

happening in the League of Nanobody dared smash the League, and because Western Europe did not dare give up the Locarno treaty, the fiasco of March is not to

be repeated. Be-latedly, what should have been done in March will be done, less usefully, in September. The faces of the March objectors will be saved by a new arrangement. Only Germany will go into the Council as a per manent member, but there will be nine non-permanent seats, the holders of three of which will be eliglble to re-election. These three seats will doubtless be given to Brazil, Spain and Poland. Whether they become practically permanent depends on developments in the Assembly, in which all nations are equally represented; but, at any rate, this crisis is past and the next one is postponed.

T IS the age of the press-agents I They are undoubtedly the skilled directors of the present anti-prohibition campaign. And now they have begun on Coolidge. It was inevitable that the intrigues of 1928 should begin now. Left to itself, the Coolidge popularity, unless something happened to change it, would carry him practically unopposed to renomination and re-election. So, naturally, the press agents of rival candidates or interests seek to make something happen, or seem to happen. They are seizing now on the price of corn and on sundry upsets in primary elections Obviously, like the wet press agents they are ready to seize on anything else, relevant or irrelevant, the moment it happens.

PS and downs in the popularity of any public man are inevitable. Roosevelt had them, in the most extreme degree. Coolidge, a calmer man, will have them to a less extent. The really important thing is not that these ebbs and flows come, but when they come Under our calendar system of elec-tions, if the ebb happens to coincide with election day, it makes the candidacy impossible. The strategy of the press agents is to bring this to pass in Coolidge's case.

But the best indication that these agitations are artificial, rather than natural reactions, is the fact that they did not happen when there was nothing political to be gained by them. They did not happen after days. the oil scandals. They did not hap-Congress, when Coolidge was defeated on nearly all his policies. They do happen, on the front page, now when there is less eason for them but more political motive to stir them up. Pure arti- of the evangelist's lieutenants. ficial press-agentry.

NOTHER Egyptian election has A NOTHER Egyptian electron ing woman, she said. Premier Zaghloul, for the third time ds his party again torious. Whether he is permitted to be the real leader. The natural sympathy in this

country for an independence movement will be mitigated, however, if of the Zaghloul platform is not the independence of Egypt, but the dependence of the Sudan. With only wo limitations, Egypt is already independent. The Egyptians govern their own people, in their own country, to suit themselves. The British reserve the right to guard the Suez canal, and to protect foreigners. But the main bone of contention is the Sudan, which nobody proposes shall be independent. The Egyptian Nationalists demand that they rule trail. the Sudan; the British proceed to rule it. That Egypt itself shall govern itself, for the first time since 600 B. C. everybody agrees.

 $R_{
m at\ the\ failure}^{
m USSIAN\ critics\ express\ disgust}$ general strike. They criticize its leaders for not realizing that they had started a revolution against the British government, and for not carrying it through to that end.

That is just the point at which the Russian mind fails to comprehend the British mind. The strike was, of course, just what the Russians say it was-a political revolution against democratic government. But the British leaders at first did not realize this, and when they did realize it they immediately found it a motive, not for continuing, but for ending the strike. The British people really believe in democracy and do not want to overthrow it. The Russian communist can not understand such a state of mind, while the British can not comprehend any other.

66TT MAY be possible to breed I healthy human bodies," says Rabbi Newman of San Francisco, "but we do not yet know whether we can breed intelligence and

It is true that we do not yet 'know" whether intelligence and character are as foredoomed by heredity as are physical traits. The old idea was that we all had an equal chance in these respects, and that our careers were our own to make. The contrary conclusions of modern scientific psychology are not yet established beyond dispute.

But it is also true that all the facts so far as now known seem to point to just this conclusion-that intelligence and character are hereditary as the color of the skin or the shape of the nose, and that intelligence, at least, is a fixed quantity from the beginning which may be trained or untrained, but can not be increased. Until these conclusions are better verified, we must not yet act on them, in reconstructing society. But we may as well face the fact that there is evidence to sustain this fatalistic doctrine, and nothing, so far, positively to disprove it.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

# FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1926 BOMB EXPLODES IN U.S. LEGATION

# Mrs. McPherson Declared Alive, Well PLOT

Bay City Mission Worker Asserts Evangelist Will Come Back in 12 Days

# STRANGE MAN SPEAKS

Woman Is Called by Phone And Requested to Set at Rest Ridiculous Rumors

LOS ANGELES, June 4 .-Search for the body of Aimee Semple McPherson will be officially abandoned tomorrow night, it was announced this afternoon by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the missing evangelist.

An indefinite and voluntary watch will be kept, however, in the remote hope the body will ultimately be washed ashore, Mrs. Kennedy added.

(By United Press)

San Francisco mission worker, on orders from his superior announced today that she had received information to the effect his resignation twice. that Aimee Semple McPherson, missing Los Angeles evangelist, is summer practice cruise, which bealive and well and will return to gins today, in the role of a midexplain her absence within twelve shipman and not of an ensign, Mrs. Marshall, backer of the academy.

Wayfarers' Pentecostal mission, whose members are followers of rapid succession, followed the pre-Mrs. McPherson, obtained her in-sentation of diplomas to the midformation by telephone from a shipmen. man representing himself to be one day. Mrs. Marshall was asked by her

informant to give a statement to the press to stop circulation of "ridiculous rumors" about the miss-

Asks Proof of Identity "I have asked this man to prove his identity," Mrs. Marshall said come back himself or not, he will "If he is the man he claims to be he is trustworthy and his state-

ment is true." The statement follows: "Aimee Semple McPherson is not it is realized that the chief plank dead. She was not drowned. She was not kidnapped. She is not sick. There is a reason for her remaining in seclusion which must not be known now. She has a right to live her own life in privacy. She port, N. Y.

> reasons for her actions.' false, Mrs. Marshall said it was her trol of smeeting was to smeet enactment of the 18th belief that kidnapers were using his name as a ruse to cover their

Los Angeles, about June 16, with

Evangelist Had Passport

One new development, of an officase today. It was the revelation time of her disappearance held a ber. passport, issued some time previ-

may have boarded a vessel for Chiquently expressed a desire to re-

turn to her former field. The state department at Washington was being checked by investigators to determine if the passport had been cleared since the date

of her disappearance. This development bore premise of fruitfulness. Authorities over the state were generally inclined to

Probe Kidnap Story One "kidnap plot," in which \$25,- present. 000 was demanded for Mrs. Mc-Pherson's return, made known by a side order of the veterans, to-McKinley, a blind attorney, of Long They are: Beach, was being investigated, with authorities already convinced that Cake, Los Angeles; senior the "plot" would prove a hoax.

# Situation In Egypt Improves

MALTA, June 4.—A British battleship was enroute today from this Mediterranean naval base to Egypt, where the political crisis, arising from the Nationalist victory at the polls, is still threatening, although no longer so potentially dangerous as at first It is said that additional naval vessels will probably not be sent to Egypt.

(By United Press)

Zirkle, of Kansas, was ordered mitted to day to the senate judic- today from official figures. demands to be allowed to resign. question. oath of allegiance to the United hour session behind closed doors. States.

He received his diploma unwill-CAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Mrs. ingly and fell in line with his was put over until tmorrow. Francis B. Marshall, prominent classmates at the exercises, only

He will be sent on the annual it was said by officers of the fended the order against charges Alabama,

Sixteen marriages, all coming in

# PANAMA CHARGED

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4. -Charges that Panama has granted to British financial interests practically all its valuable public lands have been filed with the department of commerce, the state department and members of congress, by R. R. Marsh, of Brock Marsh, a scientist interested in will return to Angelus Temple, in

the white Indians of Panama, said that unquestionably the purtrol of practically all future de- no serious protest against the exin Panama and to prevent the of legislation to enforce the law possibility of large American- Their policy has been to give enowned and controlled rubber development in Panama sufficient cial aspect, was injected into the in scope to make America inde- Jersey, leader of the senate wet pendent of Britain's present mo- bloc, and Senator Bruce, Democrat, that the woman evangelist at the nopoly of the world's crude rub- Maryland, his right-hand man, an-

Department of commerce offic-The belief was expressed that she American interests had not con- the proposed Goff enforcement bill, na, where she was once stationed ber industry in Panama. They had come for resistance. Friends asserted that she had fre- refused to comment further, saying that the matter was entirely up to the state department.

### Order of Cooties Elects Officers

FRESNO, June 4.-Veterans of discount as so much "smoke" the Foreign Wars of California and told the United Press, in making countless rumors, kidnaping notes, Nevada continued their sessions public his decision demands for ransom and "identifi- here today with flag ceremonies, cations" by sundry excitable per- business discussions and social forward, we intend to discuss it sons of a "heavily-veiled woman, activities, following a large parade wearing thick glasses, who looked through the business district of "I a Fresno last night. It is estimated that about 2000 delegates are The Military Order of Cooties,

two unknown men through R. A. day inaugurated new officers.

Department commander, G. J. commander, C. H. Penford, Valle-Another note, signed "The Aven- jo; junior vice commander, J. J. gers," demanding \$500,000 for the Pelazzari, Reno, and quartermas evangelist's return, was regarded ter, C. S. Thomas, Los Angeles.

Cake succeeds Walter Ford of Sacramento, as commander

The police charge directly to

Mrs. Dervoe robberies with loot

totaling \$30,000 and they sus-

It was not until they had

heard that she had been arrest-

ed that her husband, a salesman

for an office supply company,

and the son had suspected her

alleged operations, they con-

pect her of others.

vinced the police.

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NEW YORK, June 4 - Ar-

raignment in the women's night

court early today of Mrs. Wer-

ner Dervoe was believed by po-

lice to have revealed to them

the mystery of a long series of

the jewelry store robberies and

to Mrs. Dervoe's husband and

12-year-old child a possible chapter in the life of their wife

and mother they had never

known before.

HUSBAND SURPRISED WHEN

WIFE IS HELD AS ROBBER

(By United Press)

Senate Judiciary Subcommittee Puts Over Action In Matter Until Saturday

# IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

Statement Holds Coolidge Powerless to Make Local Officers Federal Agents (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.— WASHINGTON, June 4.—Gun battles between federal dry agents ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 4.—An hibiton order was of "harmless" rum runners have resulted in 141 was passed today by the house. unwilling member of the U.S. legal import—and no more than fatalities since prohibition became The vote on passage was 219 to Midshipman Earl Blake an expression of policy—was sub- effective, the United Press learned 127. to sea today, despite his repeated lary subcommittee studying the

of the Naval academy yesterday, Montana, a member of the commit-only in emergency and not to shoot when Zirkle refused to take the tee, and was discussed in a half- except in self-defense. objections to it and final decision while 92 persons evading or resist-

He had already offered While the report was not made floor of the senate. when he de- this week. of state's rights by the federal govhibition agents because congress section. had lodged the power of appointments with the attorney general Most of the slain dry officers lost and the treasury department. their lives raiding stills and bootleg the president has no legal stand- prevent their giving evidence at change existing trials. aw nor add to it.

Wets in Congress to Fight

The wets in congress have decid ed to abandon their policy of co operating with the administration to adopt enforcement legislation and from now on they will fight. Since enactment of the 18th velopment of the mineral rights penditure of money or advancement forcement all possible leeway.

Senator Edge, Republican, New nounced today that, in view of President Coolidge's executive orials said that, so far as they knew, der and the drastic provisions of templated development of a rub- the wets had decided that the time

Goff Bill Imperiled This means that the Goff bill which was written at the behest of Prohibition Chief Andrews to help him enforce the law this year, will probably not pass the senate be-

fore adjournement. "We do not wish to take one minute of the remaining time of minute of the remaining time of this session to discuss prohibition Injuries Fatal unless we are goaded to it," Edge

"But if the Goff bill is brought "I am not making any challenges

or any threats. We will not athave to be discussed.

# SENATE DISCUSSES **REVISION IN RULES**

WASHINGTON, June .- In .: tumultous session, the senate to day discussed rules revision for imited debate, demanded by Vice President Dawes in his inaugural address a year ago.

Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, obtained unanimous consent to introduce a resolution which would enable the majority of the senate to inyoke a cloture rule at any time to limit debate men, who attempted to hold up a

tended to force a vote upon it.

# New Cabinet Of Poland Quits Office

BERLIN, June 4-Resigna-tion of Premier Bartel, of Poand, and his cabinet, was reported today in dispatches from Warsaw. Bartel form. ed a cabinet after the successful revolution by Marshal Josef Pilsudski, three weeks

(By United Press)

ident Coolidge's executive pro- and bootleggers, moonshiners and Because of the growing fatality

list, Assistant Secretary of the members had been broken last All precedent was broken at the The report was drawn by Sen-Treasury Andrews has ordered his night, after a 13-hour session. commencement exercises ator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, men to use their revolvers and rifles

prohibition The committee found some minor have been killed in line of duty, ing arrest have been killed. Two Slain This Year

Two dry officers have been killed this year. Dallas Robert was shot in a raid near Fresno, Calif., and V. formed that it conformed to the E. Grant was killed chasing a liquor views Walsh expressed on the vendor near Hendersonville, N. C.

that it was illegal and a usurpation South Carolina, where moonshiners \$11,500,000, also was defeated by a pected, in the French championoperate in rural districts, comprise vote of 225 to 121. ernment. The report, it was held, the most dangerous territory of the contended that Mr. Coolidge had no country for government officers. power to designate state, county More dry agents have been killed cubic and city officials as national pro- in these states than in any other

Lose Lives in Raids

Many of those killed by govern-

from the senate were that it should eral persons were shot accidentally only determine the legality of the by careless handling of firearms, it \$485,000. was admitted.

# ROAD MEASURE IS TO BE ON BALLOT

SACRAMENTO, June 4 .- The initiative measure, which would appropriate \$5,000,000 annually from the state general fund for highway construction, has qualified for a place on the November ballot.

Qualification was assured when the largest single petition filed since the initiative law became effective was received from Los Angeles county late yesterday by Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state. It bore 82,630 signatures. The proposed measure was spon-

sored by the Automobile Club of Southern California. It would classify the highways of the state as primary and secondary and arrange the counties into groups.

# To Cycle Rider Shrinedom Turns

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., June 4.-Harry Wells, 19, student of the high school here, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, of Long tempt any filibuster. But the subyouth, with a companion, was hur-"I am convinced that the bill rying to his graduation exercises cannot pass at this session," he last night when his motorcycle struck a train at Orcutt road.

# Contract Awarded For New Warship

WASHINGTON, June 4. - The navy department today awarded to the Cramp company, Philadelphia the contract for building the new light cruiser Salt Lake City. The bid was \$10,900,000, including duplicate engines for the Pensacola, sister ship, being built at New York.

# Paymaster Slain By Bandit Gang

NEWARK, N. J., June 4 .- Four upon appropriation and revenue pay car of the Public Service Railway company here today, shot and Underwood charged that the killed Theodore Conway, paymaster rules committee had buried the of the company. The robbery was proposed change and that he in- frustrated. Several thousand dollars were in the cars.

House Passes Measure for Waterways Improvement After Filibuster Fails

VOTE IS 219 TO 127

Little Chance for Senate O.K. During Session, Due To Crowded Calendar

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.— The \$36,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization A filibuster against the measure

by a group of middle western The measure now goes to the senate, where its chance of pass ing at this session is slight be-

Before a final vote was reach ed, the house overwhelmingly defeated an attempt by Representa tive Sosnowski , Republican, Michieliminate a provision for an additional survey of the all American canal route across New York state.

An attempt to strike out the Illinois waterway project and a Kentucky, West Virginia, Georgia, provision for the purchase of the Tennessee, North and Cape Cod canal, at a cost of Suzanne Lenglen, as had been ex-

The Illinois project, which provides for the diversion of 8250 she would be unable to play Lengfeet of water per second len, the California girl wept. from Lake Michigan Wisconsin fought the provision, 21, which indicated she probably water levels in the lake and en- ever

The bill carries provision for im- several days," it being contended that instructions shoot to protect his own life. Sevmainly of further channel developnosed the trouble as appendicitis." ment, at an estimated cost of

# SENATORS READY FOR VOTING QUIZ MAN SLAYS SON,

WASHINGTON June 4-The senate primary campaign expenditure committee decided today to begin a probe of the Pennsylvania primary next Wednesday.

will be called before the commit- out the entire family. tee in Washington to tell how much money was expended and for what ment with a bullet wound in his purposes.

Senator George Wharton Pepper, dry incumbent, and Gov. found dead in bed. His head had Gifford Pinchot, dry, were the three been battered with a hammer and candidates represented in the Re- a bullet fired into his brain. publican race, which was won by

perhaps millions were expended by she would die.

# Back Upon Mecca

hrinedom today turned its back on ject is of such latitude that the ceived when his motorcycle crashed the Mecca of Philadelphia and foldentire question of prohibition will into a Southern Pacific train. The ed its tents for the journey home. In a final burst of glory and pagean-

the West Colusa mine cave-in

had been recovered today with

the finding of the body of Henry Lappala, many hours

after the lifeless forms of his

two comrades, J. Stuart Hen-

derson and Joseph Langner

had been taken from the 1900-

after the cavein, which occurred

Tuesday, and his shouts had

Lappala had lived for hours

foot level.

# Girl Dancers And 250 Men Are Arrested

LOS ANGELES, June 4 .-Seven girl dancers and 250 men, said to be drinkers and gamblers, were arrested by police early today in a raid on the third floor of a well known lodge building here.

The girls, it is alleged, were nude and dancing. The men it is charged, were drunk and boisterous. Gambling was going on at

the party also, it is claimed, including dice and card games. Tickets found stated a "similar entertainment" would be held at a subsequent date.

become ill and had been forced to zetti, convicted of murder cancel her appearance in today's Radicals all over the world charged that the conviction was a tennis matches.

Physicians late in the day said political beliefs. they believed she was suffering

operation had been successful. it will be impossible for her to meet

When told before the operation

into the Physicians then assured her that Illinois river, caused a storm of she would be able to go onto the objection against the bill. Mem- courts again within a month. The bers from Michigan, Ohio and Wimbledon tournament begins June Hence, it continues, the order of caches. Several were murdered to claiming the diversion reduced would not be able to enter, how-

The report does not go into the ment officers, prohibition officials California, in accordance with a reprovements to Oakland harbor, champion's mother, told the United wisdom of the policy of designating local officials as federal agents, was necessary for the dry agent to th The improvements will consist were called and immediately diag-

> Helen refused an operation, her mother said, until 5 p. m., when her terrible pain compelled her to go to the hospital.

LANSDALE, Pa., June 4.-Receipt of a special delivery letter found him not guilty of unauthorwarning that something tragic had ized use of a government truck, Executive chairmen and treas-urers representing each of the three of Robert Norton Hill here today its findings on charges of unlawful candidates in the senatorial race and revealed his attempt to wipe Hill was found dead in the base-

head and his wrists cut. An au-Representative William S. Vare, tomatic pistol lay near the body. A 20-year-old son, Paul, was Mrs. Lillian Hill was found un-

ence on the floor of the senate that hospital, where physicians feared accused of manufacturing liquor.

# PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4.— Coolidge Indorses Probe of Gas Price

cide. Hill was an insurance man.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Presitry, the last of the festivity that for dent Coolidge favors an investigathree days has held sway, ended tion into the recent advance in gaslast night with a pyrotechnic dis- oline prices. Such an inquiry, he play and a review in honor of the feels, will do no harm, although he retiring Imperial Potentate, James believed that the advance in price C. Burger, of Denver, Colo., and his was due simply to increased desuccessor, Judge David W. Crosmand and lowered production, it land, of Alcazar temple, Montgom- was said at the White House this

# SHOUTS CHEER RESCUERS; MINER DEAD WHEN FOUND

BUTTE, Mont., June 4 .- All three bodies of the victims of

greatly encouraged the rescuers. Later he was silent and it was conceded that the mine had claimed another victim.

When the wreckage was cleared away, it was found that Lappala had been protected by timbers from the original fall o frock, but a subsequent cave-

in had caught him. The bodies of Henderson and Lagner were recovered late yesterday and it is thought they died almost instantly.

Attack Thought to Be Radical Demonstration on Murder Case Convictions

ENVOY FILES REPORT

Minister Grant-Smith Advises State Department Of Foreign Conspiracy

(By United Press) W/ASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.-

W An attempt to blow up the chancery of the American legation at Montevideo, Uruguay, today, was reported to the state department by American Minister Grant-"The bomb exploded at 8 this orning in the vestibule building

in which the chancery is located No one injured. Telegraphing deails later," Grant-Smith reported. It is believed here that the bomb attack is connected with the protest PARIS, June 4.-Miss Helen Wills of radical organizations throughout of California, the American tennis Latin-America against the recent decision of the Massachusetts supreme court denying a new trial to hospital here tonight after she had Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van-

"frameup" and was due to the men's A similar attempt to destroy the

from appendicitis and an immediate American embassy at Buenos Aires was made April 17. Attempts have It was announced later that the been made against American legations in Paris and other European cities during the last three years

PARIS, June 4 .- The senate this bitration, by a vote of 272 to 6 Former President Millerand and some others of the right sought to defeat ratification by rousing the traditional French distrust of Germany, but Premier Briand insisted that the agreements be ratified.

# Captain Is Freed Of Drunk Charges

NORFOLK, Va., June 4 .- Capt. Charles Devalin, commandant of the Norfolk Navy hospital, is not uilty of drunkenness charges against him, a naval court-martial announced this afternoon. court also announced that it had withdrawal of government liquor from the naval dispensary.

# Negro Jury to Hear Rum Case

EL CENTRO, Calif., June 4 .-rare.

Conscious in her bedroom with her An all-negro jury will hear the head battered. She was taken to a case against Cecil Alvis, colored, Constable Applegate has summon-Despondency over the illness of ed a venire composed entirely of of his wife and son led police to be-lieve that Hill attempted to kill is the first case in Imperial coun-them both and then committed sui-ty to be tried by an all-colored

> NEED APRICOT WORKERS. HANFORD, Calif., June 4.-The namber of commerce today sent out

call for laborers to assist in the pricot harvest. Unusually warn weather the last few days has hastened the ripening of the crop.

### BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL

Brooklyn .....200 300 41x-10 9 0 New York-Ring, McQuillan and Florence; Brooklyn-Vance and Hargreaves. Cincinnati .. . 021 100 001-5 7 0 Boston .....020 006 10x-8 15 2 Cincinnati - Rixey, Lucas and

Chicago—Bush and Hartnett; Pittsburgh—Meadows and Smith. St. Louis at Philadelphia, post-

AMERICAN Detroit .....000 000 030-3 10 2 Cleveland ....020 002 00x-4 5 0 Detroit-Whitehill, Collins Manion; Cleveland-Miller and L.

poned rain.

Chicago .....000 000 000—0 5 2 St. Louis ....000 100 11x—3 4 0 Chicago—Edwards, Thurston and Schalk; St. Louis - Zachary

Dixon.



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Phil H. Golightly, cutting in, \$15; reckless driving \$25; F. A. Mulvey, speeding, \$25; L. H. Ross, Los Angeles, speeding, Angeles, speeding, \$25; A. B. Ya-Wilmington, speeding, \$10; Chester A. Herbert, violation section No. 122, \$5; James Bryan Burn, Los Angeles, speeding, \$25; J. B. Dowling, Los Angeles, speeding, \$15; Louis H. Visalia, Los Angeles, speeding, \$20; H. A. Buchanan, Los Angeles, speeding,

alleged speeders scheduled to appear in court today failed to make their appearance.

The Concord grape, which sucimbs to frost in Florida, is grown uccessfully in New England.

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(Voile Teddies, Night Dresses, Etc.)

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Patterns

Infants' Vests

# LOVE LAUGHS AT CRIME; PRISON GIRL TO MARRY



# AIMEE ALIVE AND

(Continued from Page 1) as a similar manifestation of

os Angeles county; Herman Cline, captain of Los Angeles detectives, and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, today eiterated their belief that the story that sent her to jail.

vangelist was drowned. Cline left San Francisco early today after an unsuccessful effort to One day the question Kenneth G. Ormiston, Mrs. McPherson's former radio operator. Cline said he did not believe Ormiston was in any way connected with state prison.

the woman's disappearance. Sought to Quiz Ormiston might be able to give such informacase of much of its mystery, simply public service was outworn.

by denying the rumors that connect him with her disappearance." Captain Cline came to San Fran-

"I have waited a full day for Or- her there. uiston," Cline said on departure for os Angeles. "He knows that I was don't care ner and knew where to find me, and the former officer of the law. had promised that he would see me. Apparently he is 'hiding out.'

ston had nothing to do with Mrs. punish. McPherson's disappearance. He has with the McPherson case, for desiring to evade further publicity." Captain Cline left instructions with San Francisco detectives on

he questions to be put to Ormiston should he yet appear.

DROWNING REPORT HELD UP TWO HOURS

LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- The 'drowning" of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson was not reported until two nours after she disappeared from the beach at Ocean Park, investigating authorities were told today. The statement. coming simul-

taneously with the revelation of two kidnaping threats, and following reply. ist alive, gave fresh interest to the I wave back." many-angled McPherson mystery. This statement was made by Ben Seidner, and confirmed by two oth-

er youths, who were at the beach where Mrs. McPherson disappeared on May 18. Seidner told the investigators that Miss Emma Schaffer, secretary and companion of Mrs. McPherson, failed to give the alarm of her disappearance until at least two hours after she had vanished.

While the youths prepared to go tinue indefinitely. before District Attorney Asa Keyes The ransom not for further questioning, the prosecutor was making an official investigation of the \$25,000 "kidnap plot" being manipulated by R. A. McKinley, blind Long Beach attorney.

If the boys' statements are true the alleged kidnapers would have had ample time to snatch Mrs. Mc-Pherson from the sea or along the beach, the investigators pointed out District Attorney Keyes, although he is investigating every angle of the case, reiterated his belief today that Mrs. McPherson had drowned. He said his investigations would

that the evangelist is alive. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the missing churchwoman, has given up hope of recovering her daughter's body from the sea. She said,

or there was conclusive evidence

# Young Woman to Wed Cop Who Sent Her to Pen For Forgery

stranger than fiction. It laughs at

Joseph Hallock was a police-

A short time later the valiant policeman turned in his gun. He because of the possibility that he might know something. He is the only man of whom we have the solution of the possibility that he it was the hardest thing he had only man of whom we know who night be able to give such informa-

He waited at the prison door for Miss Lulu Davis. The girl's cisco yesterday to question Ormi- sentence expired; she walked out to meet the man who had sent

"When you love a girl you just And the wedding bells soon will policeman and the ring for a "But I am convinced that Ormi- woman he helped the state to

Parks of Detroit, Pearl slim, bob-haired and pretty, quarer. A gun barked and Frank Church, the brother, fell dead be-fore the couple. The girl had killed him. gun barked and Frank

Did Oliver Church forsake his brother's slayer?
"Why shouldn't I stick by her?" asks Oliver Church, his eyes wide

with fear for what they may do to "my girl." Nothing Matters in Love She's all I got. When you "She's all I got. When you love a girl it don't matter what she does. You just love her and even a dead brother don't count enough to stop you loving.

"Oliver's all I got," is Pearl's "They won't let him in but statements of nearly a dozen per- he stands out there in front of sons throughout the state who feel the jail window every night after certain they have seen the evangel- work. And he waves at me and

The authorities marriage in jail, planned for the day the girl was to have gone on

trial. "I'll marry her when I can," says Church. Love is not ography, or time, or forgery, or

jail or murder. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) however, that the search would con-

The ransom note, mailed to Mrs. Kennedy from San Francisco, failed to bring about any new develop-ments today. The note, signed "the avengers," demanded \$500,000 for the return of Mrs. McPherson, and threatened death to the woman if the money was not paid.

"Lefty" O'Doul, who once tore up the Pacific Coast league, offers another example. When he went to the Cubs, the Chicago papers were soundin gpaeans. After a fortnight he was turned back and it is now understood that the Hollywood continue until the body was found club has asked waivers on him.

> Rachael, Rachael, I've been thinking what a busy place this will

When the watches all get busted-and they bring them all to me.



O color relation, and line, that many people think they can't see it. But we know they do. They are demanding better design in their houses, in their cars, in their books, in the things they wear.

For years Hart Schaffner & Marx have put style into their clothes. They've used the masters of design, color harmony and cloth weaving to put it there. You'll see it-in the clothes as well as the advertising. Great values at

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or Sherbet
Coffee, Milk Tea or Hot
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or Lee Cream
Coffee, Milk, or Hot Chocolate

James' Confectionery, 104 E. 4th St.



# Scalloped Snake Trim In Parchment Kid, and in White Kid With Snake Trim

Betty, New York, gives us this newest in-Fine Chiffon

dividual pump as the season's masterpiece of Hose, \$2.50 their designer. There is a quiet elegance in A new grade of chiffon the Renaissance effect of the scalloped fringe. hose, very sheer, very finely woven; a choice of all new The lines are superb. colors; at \$2.50 a pair.

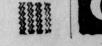
One model is in Parchment, trimmed with A new Granite all-silk hose snake in the same color. The other is in White in the new colors is a good Kid, with black and white snake trimming, value at \$2.00 a pair. giving a mottled effect.

> The snake trimming includes the Cuban heel, the all-around scallop work, and the buckle treatment, as suggested in the picture above.

Priced at \$13.50 a pair.

215 WEST FOURTH







313 W. Fourth St.

Grahams

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# The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy r foggy tonight, turning fair and mewhat warmer; gentle northwest

San Joaquin Valley—Fair and con-tinued warm tonight and Saturday; light northerly winds. Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to-night and Saturday with moderate temperature. Cloudy or foggy in the morning

morning.
Southern California—Fair weather
and normal temperature tonight and
Saturday with fog near coast tonight.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today; maximum 80; minimum, 59.

### Marriage Licenses

Juan Sanchez, 30, Maria Duarte, 19

Emmett H. Ealey, 28, Priscilla Simmons, 22, San Pedro.
Howard G. Hall, 25, Esta J. Barlow, 21, Los Angeles.
Ernest E. Dever, 22, Downey; Freida Bland, 17, Hypes. Harry S. Drake, 25, Frace Smolar, 2, San Pedro.

Henry C. Busche, 33, Seattle, Wn. ophia L. Westman, 28, Long Beach Earl Cotter, 32, Compton, Agnes C. Plasch, 34, Long Beach. William B. Comozzi, 28, Long Beach, Sara E. Badger, 27, Tulsa, Okla. Cyril E. Logan, 22, Florence P. Un-derhill, 18, Los Angeles.

Millard D. Burt, 21, San Pedro; Margaret M. McPhearson, 18, Long Beach.
Frederick Martin, 23, Los Angeles, Clara Thomas, 32, St. Louis, Mo.
Frank B. Goodman jr., 28, San Diego; Delphine Grandidier, 28, Los Angeles.

Harry J. Dennison, 33, Mabel E. Rorick, 33, Los Angeles.
Paul E. Pinkham. 21, Hilma Stromback, 19. Los Angeles.
J. Werner Melamet. 24, Baltimore, Md., Marie T. Daley, 24, San Antonio, Tex.

Fex.
Herbert Schrader, 29, Los Angeles;
Billie Thompson, 31, Artesia.
James C. Cruise, 29, Myrtle Standing, 24, Los Angeles.
Max B. Allen, 22, Gladys J. Mc-Clure, 19, Reno, Nev.

### Birth Notices

CAMPBELL—In Los Angeles, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Campbell, of 111 South Sycamore street, June 4, 1926, a son, Alwin Campbell.

SCHUSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-iam J. Schuster, 1343 Orange avenue, une 4, 1926, a son, John William

# MAN MURDERED

continuing their investigations. the affair in charge. May 31, giving his ad-

bills clutched in his hand. bed-sheet dangled from the secnd-story window. He was first hought a possible suicide, but po-

# Body Found In

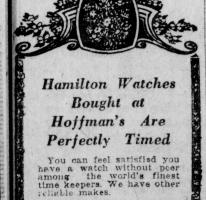
man about 60 years old, found

The body had been in the water bout four hours, it was said. Offiers said the head had been batred. This might have been caused, however, from being knocked against the piling of the pier, it

Fraternal Brotherhood drill team Dance Saturday, June 5, at El mino hall. Admission 25c each.



H. M. SAMMIS, S. W.



JEWELRY SHOP

# The Cheerful Cherub

When I complain it often means, No matter how I rage and whine, I'm really blaming all the world For faults I will not face



### Fraternal Calendar

Fraternal Aid union-Regular meeting, Friday evening, June 4, 8 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid union-Will hold social dance for members and friends, Friday evening, June 4, 8:45 o'clock, M. W. A.

Fraternal Brotherhood-Potluck supper, Friday evening, June 4, 7 o'clock, El Camino hall, Junior lodge will meet at 5 o'clock.

Neighbors of Woodcraft—Business meeting and social, Monday evening, June 7, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Santa Ana camp, No. 12, Sons of Union Veterans, and Sarah Rounds tent, No. 10, Daughters of Veterans—Will give reception to their division officers and to those of the Sons' aux-8, 8 o'clock, Legion hall. All members, families of the G. A. R. and auxillaries are invited.

Hermosa chapter, No. 105, O. E. S. - Pot luck dinner, 6 o'clock; entertainment, at 7 c'clock; regular meeting, 8 o'clock, Monday evening, June 7, Masonic temple.

Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday evening June 14, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.. Following a short business session, members will go to Anaheim, where a track meet will be held.

Canton Santa Ana, No. 18, I. O. O. F.—Will meet Sunday afternoon, June 6, 1 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Members will be in full dress uniform and join other lodges of the district in memorial services.
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of

Orange and Santa Ana-Will hold memorial services Sunday afternoon, June 6, 2 o'clock, 1. O. O. F. hall, after which members will go to the cemetery to decorate graves of dead mem-

# Local Briefs

Rev. Carl L. Howland, elder for the Los Angeles district of the Free Methodist church, will preach tonight, Saturday night and Sunday morning at the Santa Ana Free Methodist church, 311 Fruit street, Rev. David McLeod, pastor, an

DENVER, Colo., June 4.-With A benefit dance for the drill team no clews to the identity of the sup- of the Fraternal Brotherhood will sed slayer of Howard T. Weeter, be given Saturday evening at El 38, who was found dead in a local Camino hall. G. C. Kenyon is the hotel here yesterday, police today chairman of the committee having

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana inboth as Salt Lake City and clude Drew Sutton, Bryant H. How-Utah, was found yesterday ard, E. S. Weston, San Diego; R. P. with a bullet wound in his heart. Williams, Portland; Mrs. J. B. Rob-He was lying on a bed with \$55 in inson and child, San Diego; Al C. Priscoll, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. The hotel room was in disorder W. P. Gray, Mrs. P. H. Gray and and an improvised rope made from Mrs. A. E. Gray, Chicago; Paul G. Schnoor, Edward Zimmer, George Beurge, J. A. Long, K. Benther, J. ice today are certain that Weeter Mrs. W. C. Nelson, George A. Webben, J. Tandy, Thomas C. Cooper Mrs. Cooper, E. R. Hampton, J. H. Dana, P. H. Deasey, H. T. Baker, W. G. Ninneman, T. W. McKinney E. J. Kellum, F. E. James and Mr. Surf at Venice and Mrs. C. C. Ball, all of Los Angeles

Listed among guests at St. Ann's Inn are H. A. Roemer, Los Angeles; loating in the surf near the Ven-be pier today, has been partially George D. Keller, Los Angeles; L. lentified as that of C. L. Bader, of V. Teeple, San Francisco; E. F. Hogan, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Officers are investigating on the Van Eizengor, San Diego; Mr. and heory that the man may have been Mrs. S. G. Cook, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Riverside, and C. M. Striby, Los Angeles.

# Bill of Japanese Navy \$150,000,000

ing for naval expenditures of upwards of \$150,000,000 gold will be introduced in the diet early next year as part of the government's burget estimates, according to reports in the vernacular press. The F. & A. M., will hold its expenditure would be spread over four years, starting with 1927.

> phy was up on three winners and he scored his fifth triumph in the event on Kingman in 1891.

The great Epsom derby is a race of a mile and a half, and is not decided on the sort of course that Am imericans are used to. It is up hill and down dale over the turf, and on this account, and also on account of the distance, it requires norse to make a good showing in attorney-general of the

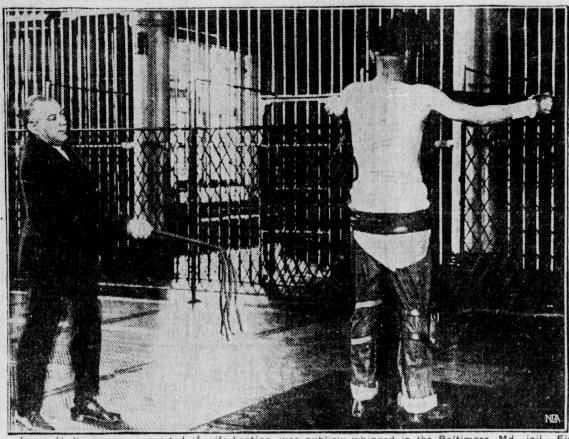


# DESERT SANDS YIELD SPHINX SECRETS



The full grandeur of the Sphinx of the Plain of Gizeh has just emerged from Egypt's desert sands. For ong ages these sands buried the base of the great stone form, and not until hundreds of Egyptians had toiled for six months, carrying the accumulation away, was the 6000-year-old memorial revealed as it appears in the above photograph. Inset is a picture sphinx, engulfed by sand almost to the shoulders, as it appeared before the excavation work began. The figue now is identified as that of a wingless, crouching lion, with the head of one of the Pharaohs. Extending 56 feet to the front are huge paws built of small stone blocks. Between these paws are a Roman altar and a tablet with hieroglyphic inscriptions. The whole figure, 172 feet long and 66 feet in height, rests in a great trough cut into the plain. Res-

# WIFE-BEATER GIVEN FIVE LASHES ON BACK



James H. Kingsmore, convicted of wife-beating, was publicly whipped in the Baltimore, Md., jail. Five lashes by Sheriff Potee brought welts to his back.

# TIGRIS FLOODS ANCIENT CITY OF BAGDAD





Bagdad, anoient palm-decked capital of Mesopotamia, and capital of the modern state of Irak, has in 1883 and was won in that year been flooded by the overflow of the Tigris river. Great damage is reported. The top picture shows how by Leonatus, with Jockey I. Murphy. In the last four years Murthe damage from a royal scow.

### Irregularities In Bail Investigated

MEXICO CITY, June 4-With a view to increasing the efficiency with which criminals are being given justice in Mexico now, the republic has started a campaign to drive out in the open those bonding houses or individuals who furnish bail for the bandit, yegg and thug.

An investigation has shown that the advantage of the criminal. Where property has been pre- moonshine whiskey, and braga, a

sented in lieu of cash for bailing kind of hard cider. purposes it has been discovered that some houses use the same township of Perm Province recentproperty many times over before ly submitted statistics, showing the the various courts. This has been amount of liquor consumed at peaspossible because no exchange of ant weddings. roperty lists between the courts has been made.

owned motor vehicles last year.

# RUSSIANS PROVE

isn't a wedding, in the opinion of bottles of samogon and 800 bottles the Russian peasant, unless it is ac- of cider. companied by a huge party in the come thoroughly intoxicated. The a vast number of irregularities have favorite drinks at peasant weddings grown up in the bailing system, all are samogon, a fiery fluid that roughly corresponds to American

The enterprising authorities in a

The average number of guests at a poor peasant's wedding was given as 15, and these 15 put under their Nearly eight Canadians out of 100 belts 120 bottles of samogon and 400 bottles of braga, at a cost to the about 171 pounds per capita.

host of about \$45.

The figures for the average middle-class peasant wedding were: 23 guests, 360 bottles of samogon and bottles of braga. This feast ost about \$100. The typical rich peasant family laid out about \$180 on a wedding party, which involved 5 guests and the guzzling of 480

The total figures for marriage course of which all the guests be- parties and booze in this district over a period of five months were 7790 guests; 106,800 bottles of samogon and 195,800 bottles of braga consumed; total cost \$34,000. \$5000 the total amount of the agri-

This last figure exceeds by about cultural tax which the district paid

Six out of the seven most sober

The total British national debt is

# New White Silks for Bridal Frocks New Perfume Novelties for Graduation Gifts

# June White Sale

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# Wonderful Values Offered

A special offering planned to meet the various Summer needs. Timely items for personal use, and the home, will be offered at truly remarkable sale prices.

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SEE MONDAY'S PAPER FOR THE SALE NEWS

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Glorify Miss 8 to 12 Years

Fluffy Voiles

Sheer voile dresses daintily trimmed many ruffles of fine laces and ribbons. Another style in dotted Swiss with tailored trim of organdie tie, 'collar and cuffs. Soft pastel shades.

\$5.25 to \$7.95



Georgettes

Sheer

Irresistible frocks with picoted ruffles of self material for pockets, and frilly ruffles all around. Comes in all the dainty shades: Peach, Orchid, Nile, Nile. Flesh, Maize and

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# BRIDE**GRADUATE**



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Give the bride something electrical. It will delight her heart and she will think of you every time she uses it-happy thoughts for a thoughtful giver. When the bride sits at her breakfast table and makes creamy waffles on the electric waffle iron you gave her, she will remember-she and "hubby" will speak of you.

There are electric percolators, toasters, curling irons, table stoves, table lamps, floor lamps, radio sets for the graduates—and, oh, so many beautiful and useful things that we can't begin to tell you about them in so small a space. You'll just have to come down to "Robertson's" and see them yourselves. Perhaps we can assist you in your selections.

Give Electrical Gifts

towns in England are in the textile area of the West Riding, Yorkshire. Register Want Ads Bring Results

(By United Press)

was proposed today at the national convention here of the Motion Pic- giving proper attention

ture Theater Owners of America. | care and protection of children's "It is the only way we can sur-vive," declared R. F. Woodhull, president of the organization, composed primarily of independent ex-

"We are fighting with our back to the wall against the encroachment of the big producers and chain theater organizations, which control both production and exhibition and in many cases are forcing the individual exhibitors out of Combine Only Solution

"We can compete against such a situation only by combining with the independent producers, insuring them of a market for their product, and assuring ourselves these producers' financial support in its evidence, the trial of William maintaining our theaters."

The producers who are going in-

ers throughout the country, he said. its first witness.

"There is a wild scramble among Martin described an alleged at-There is a wild scramble among

"The chain theater organizations on the stand today. Can't Get Desired Films

he wants, and in some cases is ab-

at the studios again today, and tonight will be guests of Will Hays

and the Producers' association at an entertainment and ball. Color is given to the business sessions each day by the personal appearances of the stars. Each big and is under sentence of five years studio is trotting out its best-looking players for the delegates to

The next convention city and officers for next year were to be se- examinations, which developed lected this afternoon.

# LIQUOR HAULED BY

CUIDAD JUAREZ, Mexico, June 4.—American prohibition enforcement officers are confronted with a
ment officers are confronted with a
tional agreement with Canada, are novel problem and a new foe in the becoming so numerous here they latest bootlegging development on the border, which involves the use of the year the cherries, for which of the year the cherries, for which of trained horses and mules as the French Gulch has long been noted medium of transportation of contra- are becoming ripe. The pigeons in band liquors across the line.

Inspectors near here recently saw a horse heavily laden with what appeared to be cases of whiskey carefully picking his way across the the birds. river some distance below the city.

the gulf officers have detected bur- livery.

# Dental Education Program Planned

A dental educational program will be held in the Santa Ana high school auditorium, Monday night, starting at 7:45, by Drs. Reid, Johnston, Householder and Neblett, of Riverside, members of the she blows . ." ciation, it was announced today by Mrs. Fay Spangler, president of the Santa Ana City Federation, California Congress of Parents LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- An al- and Teachers. The program, giv-Name with the independent pro-ducers to combat the 'movie trust" federation, is designed to acquaint parents with the importance of

Noble, John and Frank Bradford Woodhull said that the independ- and Carl Miller, charged with par ent theater owners were making ticipating in an election riot in La their "last big stand" against what Habra, today entered its third day is popularly known as the "movie in Superior Judge H. G. Ames"

After nearly two days of ex to the theater business, and the amination, a jury was selected late chain theater organizations both yesterday and the state summoned constitute a menace to the exist- Leo Martin, former city marshal, of ence of the individual theater own- La Habra, to the witness stand as

the big producers to buy up all the tack upon him and his deputies on the big producers to buy the said. election night by a gang, said to theaters in the country," he said. election night by a gang, said to "Where they don't buy, they make have been led by Noble. Rawley an effort to put up a competing Bennett, a deputy marshal, who was with Martin at the time, was

The two ex-officers they had been seated in an automo-"The result is, the independent bile near the social hall in La exhibitor is unable to get the films Habra, when the crowd, including Noble, the two Bradfords, Miller and others, approached them. solutely boycotted.

"I know of two new theaters in Threats were voiced by the men Chicago unable to open their doors because they can't buy any films."

according to Martin and Bennett, and when the two officers alighted The theater owners were visitors from the car, they were attacked,

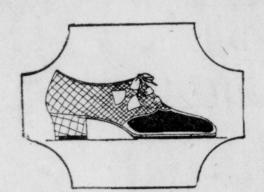
In the melee that followed they used their clubs freely. Martin claimed that Noble drew a gun upon him. Noble already has been tried for that on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. in the county jail.

Defense attorneys, T. L. McFadden and R. L. Heck, subjected Martin and Bennett to grilling cross. numerous tilts between the defense and the state's counsel, District Attorney A. P. Nelson and his chief deputy, C. N. Mozley.

# Pigeons Destroy Crop of Cherries

FRENCH GULCH, Calif., June 4 -Wild pigeons, for which the huntthousands are destroying the crops done to prevent it, as there are strict regulations against shooting

They rushed out to capture him, ros and mules being used for the but he succeeded in gaining the same purpose. It is believed that bank on the American side and the animals are trained to go to a carrying his cargo off into the sage- given point across the line, where confederates of the men who packed At other points between here and the whiskey are waiting for its de



# Glorifying the New Oxford in the Spring Mode

No longer the sensible, plain creations of former years. But you'll love it in its new dress. It's a charming design. Gracefully styled, short vamp, high-heeled, cut out in unexpected places, tied with silk ties. Fashioned of Parchment Kid, appliqued with darker stitching or simulated reptile. Very specially priced at

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Ruby Ring Mutual Hosiery and McCallum Service Weight Hosiery, \$1.65 to \$2.50



FOURTH AT SYCAMORE

# PLANES USED BY

VICTORIA, B. C., June 4-"There husky seaman's lungs.

But now the cry is drowned by for each whaling venture. gines, and the glad news of the

That is the way the whaling will Rose harbor and Naden harbor

and the forecastle head of the sail- manager of a whaling company

the roar of powerful airplane en- Planes have been used with great success off Newfoundland in spot- in the rigging of some ship. whalers' is signalled from an air-ting seals on ice packs, but this 's plane instead of being bellowed the first time that whales will be back to the wheel-house by some hunted from the air, so far as is known here.

It's the same old cry that used be done in the Bering sea this will be the bases for operations of

City Dads Prefer

mammals will be visible from much ties for the young folks, was the that young people "can't be driven here, has chartered an airplane farther away to thep flot of an air- official view of Mayor W. V. Taylor to church." ship than they would be to some- and the village council here, when one standing watch . n the deck or they voted on a resolution branding and keep them away from the war on Sunday movies as would rather our young people at-

The resolution, in response to a than be found at petting parties Movies to Petting

The resolution, in response to a move through the courts to make this town as "blue as indigo here this town as "blue as in

"It only tends to embitter them church services," officials say. "We

tend a picture show in our town

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Sport Frocks - and Dress Frocks! Two piece and other styles of the hour. In colors which suggest sunny dayslight and clear!

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> Styles for Women and Misses



### Swimming Suits For Women and Misses

As a gift for the girl graduate, for example, we suggest one of these pretty "Teddies" which we offer at this fine price!

New Chemises

Made of Rayon

All wool! The kind that make swimming most enjoyable. In fancy and plain patterns. As-

98c

\$2.98 to \$4.98

sortment of colors.

### Union Suits For Women and Misses

In the lighter weights for spring or summer wear. In a variety of different styles. Our price saves you money! See this knit underwear, at, the suit,

49°

### Full Fashioned Hose for Women

Made of four strand silk thread with an extra heavy thread of fibre to assure wear. This hose has been knit to fit! It fits the ankle trimly.

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# Novel Pajamas for Women In Attractive Pastel Colors



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sortment of these Tub Dress-Pleasing patterns and colors. Excellent quality and value.

ing an unusually attractive as-

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slipper for children is in pat-ent with blond calf underlay. Combining comfort, room for growing feet and durable solid leathers; spring heels— Sizes 81/2 to 111/2

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Belieblas Woman's Page

Weddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine -0.

Two Hostesses Join To Present Bridge Summer Home At St. Ann's

Charm of summer's flowers and harm of summer's costumes combined to make an attractive scene at St. Ann's Inn yesterday, when Mrs. Clayton F. Skirvin sr. and Mrs. Lyman Tremain joined in presenting the outstanding social event of the week, a bridge luncheon of smart appointments and

Mrs. Tremain in an exquisitely embroidered white net and lace frock of Italian workmanship, one of the lovely things secured on her ecent trip abroad, and Mrs. Skirvin when the assembled guests took in an orchid georgette with filet part in that gay form of entertainlace, received their guests at the ment popularly known as a "Dutch entry to the foyer, assisted by the treat." On this occasion, it reprelatter's charming young daughter- sented a most delectable menu in-law, Mrs. Clayton Skirvin, fr. After a period of informal chat, the group was directed to the dining that friends might gather in groups of half a dozen for the enjoyment of a most delicious menu. Flowers in gay colors centered each table, establishing the brilliant motif of



ere absent from the foyer, nearly score of card tables were arranged in readiness for their return and the series of bridge games which occupied their afternoon. As they returned from the dining room, they chose their colorful tallies from trays offered by Mrs. Clayton Skir-vin jr. and Mrs. Harold Segerstrom. Ebell section planning to serve the Mrs. Skirvin wore a modish little dinner, must have the actual num-

f soft silk in almost a flame color. ground for the guests in their colrful frocks, were unusually lovely flowers, offering an amazing variety of form and color, arranged by the artistic hands of Mrs. A. V. Napier.

Mrs. Tremain and Mrs. Skirvin vere aided in determining the special scores, by Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Mrs. James L. Allen and Mrs. Noah Berry. Other pleasant duties of the hostesses were shared by Mrs. Jos- Emrys D. White, 1634-J. eph Metzgar and Mrs. W. B. Wil-

The gifts, attractive in snowy tissues and blue metallic ribbons, are anticipating a successful evewere quite as lovely as their wrap- ning on June 9 when they will have pings indicated. A heart-shaped their husbands as dinner guests at boudoir pillow with its laces em- 6:30 o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse. general public, with a very small bellished with a bit of cross-stitch Hostesses for the occasion will in- admission fee which will also inembroidery, rewarded Mrs. R. O. clude Mesdames F. C. Rowland, Winckler, holder of high score. A Jack Olivarri, M. A. Patton, Elliott vivid black and orange footed bowl for fruits or flowers was second Miles and A. M. O'Brien.

Hostesses for the occasion will include light refreshments. Clude light refreshments. After Miss Phillips' opening of the series tomorrow night, the weekly affairs will continue and prize gained by Mrs. Louis C. Luhr vhile a pair of Frenchy garters ofered consolation to Mrs. Gilbert P.

present to share the happy affair and included Mrs. Calvin Lester and Mrs. W. O. Hart of Orange; Mrs. H. E. W. Barnes, of Anaheim; Mrs. W. D. Witherspoon of Los Angeles, and Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer of New York City, house-guest of her Marchant; Others responding to the invita-

Anderson, George S. Briggs, W. L. Miss Laura Joiner H. Benton, C. D. Brown, Alvin Berry, H. N. Brothers, J. I. Clark, George L. Chapman, G. P. Campbell, S. M. Davis, H. T. Duckett, James T. Drake, Eleanor Elliott, O. K. Forgy A. G. Flagg, F. E. Farnsworth, J. S Fluor, W. L. Grubb, J. E. Gowen Jess Goodman, Guy J. Gilbert, H. A. Gardner, W. H. Harrison, J. P. Hatzfeld, A. V. Herr, J. K. Hermon, Charles S. Heil, W. H. Haddon, Alce Harris, Roy Hall, William Lutz, L. Luhr, Irwin F. Landis, Hester Olewiler, W. N. Prince, Park Roper, S. W. Stanley, R. R. Shafer, Harold Segerstrom, C. J. Skirvin jr., L. G. Swales, R. G. Tuthill, C. M. Mc-Cain, Charles Mitchell, F. A. Martin, Joseph Metzgar, E. D. White, Mary Wright, R. O. Winckler, John L. Wheeler, W. B. Williams, Lucille White, Adam Zaiser, C. A. Vance, Walter Vandermast, S. Nau, the Misses Gertrude Minor, Elsie Fluor, Jenny B. Lasby and Dr. Peryl Ma-

# HAIR CUTTING-BEAUTY SHOPPE STANFORD ACCEPTS FOUR S. A. STUDENTS

Four Santa Ana applicants for admission to Stanford university have been notified that they may enroll next fall, it has been learned in the high school here.

Miss Frances Donan, secretary

to Principal D. K. Hammond, is the only girl whose credentials have been accepted. She will resign her position to attend the university. Others who will be admitted are James Trew, Henry Powell and Fred Johnston. Later notice may be received by other applicants, it

# Man Wanted Here Arrested In L. A.

Wanted here on a charge of issung a fictitious check in the amount of \$130, Edward Ross, alias Jack Falk, was arrested yesterday in a Los Angeles hotel by Deputy Sheriffs Dan Adams and Herman Zabel and returned to jail here.

Ross is alleged to have given a check to John Hornaday, Santa Ana, for \$130, on which Hornaday as unable to realize any cash.

Tuesday Bridge Club Is Entertained in



EMBERS of the Tuesday After-noon Bridge club were guests on their meeting day this week, of Mrs. William F. Lutz at her summer home in Balboa. After an enjoyable series of

variation of the usual form of serving refreshments,

served at Southern Seas club. The friendly little group which plays bridge together so enjoyably oom where tables were arranged at frequent intervals, was augmented on this occasion by four guests Mrs. C. M. McCain, Mrs. Metzgar Mrs. Susan Rutherford and Mrs.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Miss Effie Douglas, leader of the Arts and Crafts section of Ebell fashioned by more meetings of that section until

Mrs. E. U. Dickenson and Mrs. T. Knights will entertain Ebell's Fourth Household Economics section Friday, June 11, at a 1 o'clock luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Dickenson, 2408 Hellotrope Drive, North Broadway park. Those un-Knights at 637-W.

Santa Ana High School Alumni make reservations at once for the tor Morrison. banquet annual scheduled for Saturday night, June 12, at Ebell clubhouse. Wednesday will be the final day that res-

Chapters A B and D I of P. E. O. will join in a picnic at Orange County park next Monday. Each member is reminded to bring her prepared dish for the picnic dinner to be served at 1 o'clock. Those wishing transportation to the park

Second Household Economics section members of Ebell

group of the B. Y. P. U. of the First mer months. They are expected Baptist church will be held next to prove one of the most popular Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A. G Tucker will lead the meetin with the following people taking the different topics of the general sub- Frank Purinton ject. "Growing a Christian Char "How we may know what God would have us do," Miss Mildred "Bible references of God's promises to His workers,' Mr. Paquette; "The teachings of the tion of the co-hostesses, included Bible in regard to meekness," Miss Mesdames James L. Allen, F. M. Vera Coad. A solo will be sung by

The Amazon river is estimated to miles from the sea.

The world's largest hotel, no under construction in Chicago, will have over 3000 guest rooms.

American imports of rugs carpets from Persia amounted to more than \$6,000,000. Big cities have been built by citi-

Graduation Event Is Given Added Charm By Birthday



RADUATION from Polytechnic high school and a birthday combined to incentive for a delightful little dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison gave their home, 617 North Garnsey

complimenting their daughter, Miss Vera Morrison, a 501 East Walnut street. member of the 1926 graduating Red and white, the school col-

ors, were apparent in all appointments of the table at which guests found their places by means of ed the same colors, but the crowning feature was the solemn "Poly bearing a diploma under one wing cisco conventional brother of the honores.

ner was served by Mrs. Morrison and was followed by an interval of cards with 500 played, and music when Miss Morrison took her place at the piano and William Godwin played the saxo-

The pleasant evening planned by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison was able to come are requested to phone. Shared by the honoree, Miss Vera Mrs. Dickenson at 3026-J or Mrs. and by the Misses Helen Bows, Beulah Dungeon, Lorraine ney, Marie McDonald and Messrs. Clair Hanson, Percy Martin, Chas. association members are urged to Blower, William Godwin and Vic-

### Community Players

Santa Ana Community Players will be governed next year by a new official family elected last night at frock of bisque georgette, and Mrs. ber of guests well in advance of the Segerstrom's becoming costume was date itself. Reservations may be at The Barn. L. R. Crawford, of made through Miss Mary Wakeham, the history department of Poly-Interest in the afternoon's play, 658-J. An unusually entertaining technic high school, will serve as centered in the fourteenth table program of one-act play, music and president. Mr. Crawford will be rewhere the cards provided, came solo dances will follow the 6:30 membered for his versatile work in from the home of Sir Walter Scott banquet with cards and social the recent success, "Captain Applemembered for his versatile work in and were brave in their Scottish dancing to conclude the evening jack," when he appeared as "Horplaid of the Scott clan. As a back-planned by the president, Arthur ace Pengard," and later, to the amazement of all, as the jabbering Celestial in the pirate ship scepe. Serving with him will be Miss

Hazel Bemus, vice president; Miss Norma Wingood, treasurer. The present governing board will coninue to serve in the same capacity. Interest of the Players centers at present, in the summer program Saturday night entertainments at The Barn, which will be launched tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with Miss Ethel Phillips, of Cumnock School of Expression.

tainment evenings are to be for the will offer one-act plays and musical features throughout the sum-

# Asks Support of **Bond Proposal**

entertainment ventures of the year.

"Santa Ana will have the biggest pportunity in its history for development on June 10, on the ocasion of the harbor bond election. Santa Ana voters must not let this opportunity slip by.'

This was the statement today of Frank Purinton, president of the city board of trustees. He contin-

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Social Items

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the plans of Mrs. D. C. Mattocks for a year's study in the art schools of New York, was group of guests called together on a recent afternoon, by her host Mrs. Helen Mc Collum, at the home of their par-

Mrs. Mattocks has been visit ing here for the past two weeks. and after rejoining Mr. Mattocks him on June 12 for New York City, pretty cards in harmony with the via the Panama Canal. In the olor scheme. All flowers reflect- eastern metropolis, she will con-Owl" who sat in state in the cen- past two years in the California ter of the expanse of white linen, School of Fine Arts, San Fran-

The pleasant party given as "mortar-board" of a graduate farewell courtesy for her, offered The clever centerpiece had been bridge as an amusement feature, Victor Morrison, played amidst surroundings beau-The delectable five-course din-quets. When scores were tallied at the close of the afternoon, attractive prizes were awarded Mrs. Alice Tennison, high, Mrs. Grace Carna han, second, and Mrs. A. L. Turner

> groups around the card tables card table covers, and refreshing ices were served with cake and coffee, Mrs. Carnahan assisting her daughter, Mrs. McCollum, in serv ing. Guests included in addition to the honoree, Mrs. Mattocks, Mesdames Ralph Cole, William Johnson, L. V. Phillips, Roy Handy of Carnahan, James Tennison, of Long Beach; Stuart Stodder, San Ga-Craig and Miss Elsie Fluor, while small Bruce Carnanan and Carol Jean McCollum were keenly interested juvenile guests.

> Following a year's study in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Mattocks plan to go abroad where the young matextiles and design. Last year she took some gratifying prizes in exhibitions and her friends prophesy

> 'yes' when the crisis came.
> "There can be no argumen

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development of Santa Ana is concerned. We owe it to ourselves, as bond issue. The voice of opportunity is clear and distinct. Can we afford to turn a deaf ear now?'

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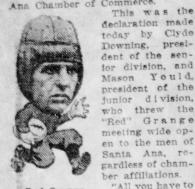
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Monday night of the Greater Santa Chamber of Commerce. This was the



today by Clyde presi-Downing, dent of the senfor division, and president of the unior division, Red" Grange meeting wide open to the men of Santa Ana, reber affiliations.

Yould said, reservations for the eting by Monday noon. Reserns may be made with Robert Bisby, manager of St. Ann's Inn, George Raymer, at the chamber of rce, or Ridley C. Smith, at L. J. Christopher company.

We want to make this the biggest meeting of the year. We want he men of the town to meet the unior chamber members and to see ow they function. This is not a strictly junior meeting but is a joint meeting with the senior body. This will afford a fine opportunity o see and hear "Red" Grange and probably the last opportunity for Orange county people to gimpse im, as he leaves for the east in

"An excellent program has been erranged and the entertainment comittee guarantees that there will not be a dull moment from the time dinner bell rings to the motion

### The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register

### MRS. FANNIE LASH SAYS CITY NEEDS MORE CHURCH BELLS

Editor Register: What Santa Ana needs more than anything else is bells, bells, bells-church bells. Why, oh why, do we not have them? To me bells are music to the

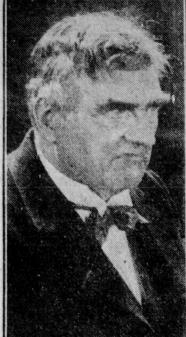
ear-dinner bells, cow bells, sleigh

beils, and, best of all, church bells. Not long ago I asked a lady friend what she thought the reason was, that we had so few bells in Santa Ana? She said she thought it disturbed the hospital patients. I have never been a hospital patient, but should it ever be my lot to be one, seems to me there would be nothing more musical or entertaining than to hear the church bells calling from all over the city to Sab-

I know of but two church bells in Santa Ana, Catholic and Richland They do sound beautiful to me, and I want to say right here, I would give more to help purchase a thurch bell than any other one makes happiness. thing that belongs to a church n the habit of going to church on and its cares. turn my feet toward some church.

and worship with us." their well dressed and well fed oc-

the rich and beautiful homes, with the lover of bells. cupants but also to the smallest



BURR McINTOSH

# Chamber Guests Will Be Treated To Free Smokes

Free cigars at the chamber of mmerce meeting Monday night.

chairman of the entertainment And the cigars will carry a vital served as correspondent and essage to every Santa Ana man. The cigar stunt is just another of the many features lined up for

of whether he is a member of the chamber of commerce or not. Every man present will get two

For the first time in a number of rears, the attorney general's office Washington, D. C., has interceded in the case of a prisoner in the Orange county jail. The prisoner was DeWitt Roberts, a federal prisoner, who has just finished serving 10 months in the county jail, on a

charge of forgery. nonths and fined \$500. A telegram, eceived yesterday by Sheriff Jer-Roberts finished his sentence yesterday, he was released from jail last night.

Roberts was convicted in federal ourt, in Los Angeles.

house where those inside are poorly clad and hungry not only for food but for music to rythm for the soul. Harmony always cheers and

Bells distinguish Sabbath mornhouse. It seems to me if I was not ings from the every labor week day

sound dies away to the ear but not A bell is such a pleasant remind- to the heart.

or that something is going on in- We love all kinds of bells in their place; the goat, sheep and cow I want to live where there are bells, fire bell, luncheon bell, school hells and I hope to see the time bell, factory bell, cathedral and when every church will have a bell church bells-all with their beauti- Smith, president of the club, the peal out the invitation, "come ful tones are all proclaiming some-

thing. Bells are full of cheer and oh, Church bells may be out of style, how their tones carry, not only to but never to the hungry heart of ham, mashed potatoes, peas, to-

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ds is gathered, is the special moon picture, produced by the Unithamber of Commerce, under direcevery male in the city with a dollar. world news of the United Press is gathered. It shows the staff cor-

residents and potentates as part their regular duties. The film overed by the United Press re-

The news reel, which but 20 minutes to be shown, be brought to Santa Ana by Lin-Quarberg, Los Angeles cor-According to Robert Fernandez,

chairman of the entertainment ommittee, a great deal of interest has been aroused in the scheduled appearance of Burr McIntosh nown as the "cheerful philos who will vie with "Red" Grange as the speaker of the eve ning. McIntosh will have a specifi message for those present, which Made in Santa Ana by Santa Ana probably will be along patriotic lines. He sold more than \$5,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds and raised more than \$500,000 for the Red Cross during the war, prior to his departure for France, where he

The life of McIntosh has been a colorful one. In his 63 years, he has been an actor, writer, photogevery male in the city, regardless rapher, publisher, philosopher of

# STUDENTS TO GIVE

ollege will present the cantata, "A Tale of Old Japan," at 8 o'clock tonight in the Ebell clubhouse.

The event is to be a reception for the parents of the students. After the presentation of the cantata by the music students, under the direction of Miss Louise Mansfield, a reception, in charge of the Women's organization, will be held in

the Peacock room. More than 50 students take solo and chorus parts in the cantata. nigan, set aside the fine and, as The music department has devoted the entire semester to the cantata, according to Miss Mansfield.

### Brotherhood to Give Supper for Women of Church

A complimentary supper will be given by the Men's brotherhood, of the First Presbyterian church, to Ladies' Aid society of the Tuesday night, June 8. starting at 6

The supper will be an expression by the club of appreciation of aid given it in the last year by the women's organization.

men will prepare and serve the fol-

Fruit cocktail, Virginia baked mato-lettuce salad, olives, pickles, MRS. FANNIE LASH, rolls, coffee and individual bricks

### Picnic to Afford Opportunity for Port Inspection

unty, especially the farmers and Newport bay, which is only five miles from the center of Santa Ana the Costa Mesa members of the Orfor the newspaper reader ange County Farm bureau have ho doesn't know how the news he arranged a picnic, to be held Saturoverlooking the old steamer land-

> and free coffee will be served to June 10. everyone attending the pienic, the committee in charge announced.

head of the bay, it was said.

known women and heaviest property owners in Orange county, reing, which was used by the first siding in Fullerton, is strongly in shown Monday night at the settlers of Santa Ana valley for the favor of the proposal for the issube shown Monday night at the purpose of shipping out their ance of \$1,200,000 for the develop- lions of the birds killed all the ment of Newport harbor, on which A big bonfire will mark the spot the voters of the county will ballot

> In order to reach the place, auto- of the county cannot embark upon ists should take the road to the a development program of the exleft, south of the Santa Ana Coun- tent of the harbor proposals withtry club and drive directly to the out a very direct benefit accruing to all parts of the county. We must

get away from the idea that harbor development will only benefit the territory immediately adjacent to the actual territory to be improved. "The tax will be so low that I cannot see how any property owner could vote against a proposal that would bring such a big benefit to all concerned. justified in voting for the harbor oonds from a purely selfish motive. "I own property in several sections of the county, oil and citrus land especially. I consider myself an average taxpayer at least. I am

All verdure has been stripped from a seven-acre wood in England

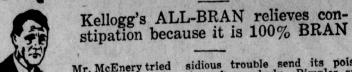
for the harbor bonds and am eager

to back my judgment at the polls.

Some 600,000 children leave British elementary schools every year to enter the labor market. Of these forty diseases. Don't let this infirmly of the opinion that one part enter the labor market. Of these about 65,000 live in London.

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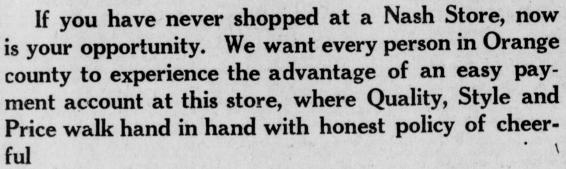
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offices in Santa Ana polytechnic high school were made today in assembly. Twenty-seven candi-dates were named for the elective offices, presaging one of the most hotly contested campaigns in the history of the school.

Three students will be in the race for the presidency.

The candidates for the office are Dean Millen, Judson Riley and Harry Rademacher. Political speeches were made for them at the morning assembly. Each was applauded enthusiastically. assembly was in charge of Miss Mary Jane Owens, acting student body president.

Balloting for the offices is to be conducted early next week and the gavel of power will be just received a silver star for gal-turned over to the new student lantry in action, having captured turned over to the new student lantry in action, having captured board at the following student 12 Filipino insurgents in hand-tobody assembly.

dency are Miss Virginia Brannon, Miss Janet Wilson, Clarence Sprague and Ralph Selway. The secretaryship will be decided be-tween Miss Gayle Baldwin and Miss Clara Kate Owens.

The commissioner nominees were: Finance, Lewis Owens Fosdick and Harvey Bear; forensics. Terry Stephenson, Roberts and Roy Griset; publications, Chester Chandler.

Ten petitions were signed for offices on the student self gov ernment committee. Four students, two boys and two girls, are to be elected. Those nominated were the Misses Loretta Spangler, Virginia Brannon, Mary Bruner, Marcia Keeler, Harvey Bear, Fred Burlew, Hubert Prior, Herbert Prior, Chester Siegel and

# Northwest Once Populated With

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The Dutchman who bought Staten Island for \$24 would have had to pay more if they had started their land along the Columbia river.

The Columbia river region harbored one of the densest populations of pre-historic America, according to a Smithsonian institution survey by Herbert W. Krieger, of the Na-

Krieger found a chain of home sites stretching for nearly 500 miles along the river. Before the horse was extensively used in redskin migration, the Columbia river re gion, according to Krieger, was more metropolitan and more thick ly-settled even than the Pueblo and Eztec regions of the southwest.

# You And Friends

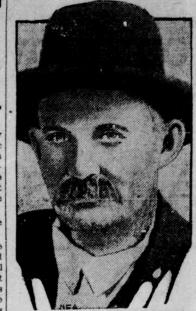
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Austin and rence Kohx, Enid Twist, Joe Jacob family of 319 East Chestnut street son, Lyle Cook, Marion E. Durkin are planning to leave next week Hendrick Van Rensselaer, G. E. on a motor trip to New York Broomell, R. Heffner, Frank Laeastern points. brucherie. The journey will consume about

little son, LeRoy, of 310 Har-wood Place left Tuesday morning for a ten-days' trip to Hanford, Calif., where they will visit with

Pine street is enjoying a visit a daughter of Mrs. V. S. Rowley from her brother Kenneth Bridgford and little son and daughter, Eugene and Bettie, of Stockton. Master Eugene will remain all summer with his aunt.

to Newport Beach, where they

# WAR HERO



Squire Grose, resident of the Sol

munication from a committee of the American Legion that was published in yesterday's Register, & number of students of the Santa Ana junior college today signed a declaration to the effect that the "Fellowship of Youth for Peace" movement was not brought to the students by members of the faculty.

These students say that the movement, so far as Santa Ana Many Redskins was concerned, was purely of student origin. The communication from the American Legion committee asserted that the movement was brought by members of the faculty.

The statement, as signed by the students, clears up that point deinvestment out in Washington, finitely in the following manner: "The instructors in the Santa

Ana junior college were not responship of Youth for Peace' movement. "The movement in the Santa Ana junior college was purely of student origin.

"Santa Ana junior college students, who attended the student conferences of California colleges and universities received there the inspiration for the local movement. "We, the undersigned, affix our names to this statement possessing full knowledge of its context."

the Register, bears the signatures of John H. McCoy, Robert O'Brien, Dorothy E. Cartwright, Frances E. Hallman, Eleanor Guyer, Louane Leech, Allen Goddard, R. Curtis Gwaltney, Dora McWaters, Law-

three months and cover 4000 will occupy a residence on Thirtieth street. Mr. Briggs will re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison and of the First Christian church of

Mrs. Charles McMann, who fractured an elbow vesterday in a fall while boarding a street reported to be in a satisfactor Mrs. C. E. Price of 1110 West condition. Mrs. McMann, who is 724 South Main street, is in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mrs. R. H. Chapin of 514 East Chestnut street left Wednesday to join Dr. Chapin on their al Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Briggs of falfa ranch near Barstow, where Cypress street are moving they will make their home. Mrs daughters, Mrs. Leah Chapin and Mrs. Renslow of Huntington Beach who will remain on the ranch for a visit.

Members of the Women's Bible class of the First Christian church will have the pleasure of hear-Mrs. Lulu Johnson sing at the class session Sunday morn-

A decided improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. Emmett Bovee, 612 Fruit street who has been ill for several

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harris of 614 Cypress avenue left Wednesday for Mountain Lake, Minnesota, where they will visit their daughter and will probably remain

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey of 2414 French street have just re-turned fro mSanta Barbara and Chihuahua, Mexico, where they had an enjoyable visit of six weeks with Mr. Dickey's brothersin-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis. The Messrs. Eator and Davis are engaged in the mining business in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Strong of 1715 North Ross street returned Wednesday from an interesting motor trip, on which they de parted May 4 and which embraced a large portion of desert country and the towns of Lone Pine, Tonopah, Wells, Eley and Twin Falls. A visit was made with their daughter at Twin Falls and from there they went to their old home in Moscow, Idaho. journey toward the coast took them to Tacoma, Washington where they visited their son, Washington, civil engineer of that city. The return journey was made along the coast route, stopping at points

Mrs. L. E. McIntire and Mrs. Frances Gowdy spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

During the first two months of 1926 more than 625 homesteads wree taken up in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

# Model Iceman Is

"The careless, inefficient iceman has drifted off into obscurity," says a spokesman for the Ohio Association of Ice Industries. "Modern progress has sounded his death

Icemen have pledged themselves to render a service which includes: Honesty. Purity of product. Cleanliness.

# Old Parliament In Thing of Present | China to Convene

PEKING, June 4-A goodly numment," elected in 1913 whose last conspicuous act was to elect Tend Kun president in 1923, have announced the intention to resume the session interupted in 1924 by the coup of Feng Yu-hsiang. June 20 is the date fixed for re-conven-The minority group of the parliament has issued a protest against the proposed session, calling upon the nation to rise and start punitive action against their



# Two Big Dress Features

For Saturday Selling

Two Groups, All New Styles, Just Received. Exceptional Values at

\$16.50 and \$5.95



# This Group \$16.50

The big Dress Feature Saturday will be this beautiful lot of Smart Silk Dresses, consisting of Georgettes, Flat and Printed Crepes for street and afternoon wear, also dainty evening models of Georgette in all popular pastel shades. also white. Sizes 16 to 46.

All \$25.00 Values Specially Reduced to

\$1650

See Window Display

# New Rayon and Voile Dresses at \$5.95

New Summer Dresses, tailored and dressy models of Rayon and Voile in striped and printed patterns; made with medium, short and a few long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 46.

All Really Exceptional Values at

\$5.95

# New Felt Hats



so "Swagger" are the New Felt Hats, so much in demand at present; new ideas in Roofing brims, bands of Grosgrain Ribbon, in Pinks, Blues, Rose, White and other shades of fashion. Also new Silk Hats, fancy stitch soft crush styles, very smart,

All Very Special

\$495

# 59c—Seventeen Specials—59c

New Sash Curtains, 30 inches long, including heading and nems, made of fine Marquisette, in fancy colored dots and assorted designs.

Special value, pair..59c New Yard Wide Cretonnes. Very snappy designs and bright colors; a \$1.00 yard value.

yard ..... 59c Bungalow Aprons, made of good gingham: small and large checks. Assorted colors, neatly trimmed, well made. \$1.00 value 59c

Dresser Scarfs, 45 inches long, in white Nottingham Lace, new designs: 95c each .....59c

Lace Curtain Nets, in Fibre Silk and cotton materials, plain and fancy ecru, cream and white, 36 to 45 inches wide; good assortment. A'n extraordinary

special, at yard....59c New Fancy Cotton Charmeuse, 36 inches wide, pretty as silk, neat, attractive pat-

terns; an ideal summer cloth. special, yd., 59c Infants' Silk Stripe Wrappers, pink and

blue, trimmed, sizes 1 to 6 years. very special, at.. 59c Children's White

Lawn Dresses, lace and embroidery trim, in sizes 1 and 2regular \$1.00 value. .....59c Reduced

A Special Lot of New Royal Society Stamped

Goods Scarfs, Buffet Sets, Laundry Bags, Table Covers. and Guest Towels, materials of White and Tan

> An Extra Select Value Choice

Linen and White Clover

Bleach. A great assort-

ment, worth up to \$1.15.

ular \$1.00 yard. Very special, yd. 59c Ladies Fine Knit Unions, with loose and tight knee. Sizes 86 to 44.

Very special 59c value, at... Brasslers, Pink and white, fancy bro-

cades, Bandeaux and back fastener. 75c values 59c New Silk Rayon

Ten Pieces Ratines,

Marquisette, the summer drapery, 36 inches wide. Very special 59c

2 Pound Cotton Bats. Full comfort ...59c Extra

New Lingette Bloomers, Pink, light Blue Peach and White; good quality. Sizes 27 and 29. 75c value, 59c

Stay Put Rubber Aprons. A house apron that gives service to the wearer. No strings to bother you. Something .. 59c

Women's Silk Hose for Service Wear; a splendid value: something very unusual at this price. All sizes and an assortment of twenty shades from which to select. Here is an opportunity to supyour hosiery needs. They are regular \$1.00 values. On sale, extra speat pair ....59c

# Little Things at Small Prices

New Royal Society Packages, consisting of fancy aprons, buffet sets, centerpieces, box dolls, cat dolls, bibs, tea towels, baby pillows. Extra special valuesat .....19c quality. 4 yards 2 cards Safety Pins, assorted sizes.

Special,

Dress Snaps, assorted sizes. Warranted not to rust.

Best quality, nickel plate.

Steel Pins-Needle pointed. heads, paper......5c

able Brush.

Special

Special New Lot Ladies' Household Utility Rubber Aprons. Six different colors; neatly made, a 750 39c value, special .....

Hair Brushes-a good dur-

Wright's Bias Tape Trimmings, six yard pieces. Made of fast color Percale. Best quality in ten different shades; also Black and White. A value at \$18c bolt. 6 \$1.00

50 SALE OF LACES AND EMBROIDERIES. All kinds of beadings, veinings, galoons, torchons, vals, cluny laces and linen laces with fancy colored edges. Values up to all at, yard......5c

BIAS TAPE, made of good lawn, six yards to a piece. White, Black, also few colors; width No. 3 and 5. A special value at. 10c

NEW APRONS, 39c. Stamped Fudge Aprons, assorted patterns, select quality, fine unbleached muslin, better

Store Open Until 9 Saturday Evenings

# New York Store

312-314 North Sycamore Street

# Lunch Kit With Thermos Bottle

A commodious lunch kit that will serve conveniently for auto trips, Sunday outings, etc., as well as for workmen or stu-

fits snugly within the top. This lunch kit special for SATURDAY ONLY at \$1.19.

dents. A black lacquered pail,

with a pint thermos bottle that

# \$1.50 Thermos Bottles, 98c

It's Summertime, and camping time, and allday-trip time! Weren't you sorry the last trip that you didn't have a thermos bottle for coffee or other liquids? Here are regular \$1.50 ther-

# 75c Rubber

mos bottles, special for SATURDAY ONLY at 98c.

# Gloves, 49c

Rubber gloves that save the hands; for housewives, doctors' offices, etc. Durable gloves, of finest rubber. Sizes 7, 71/2 and 8. Special for SATURDAY ONLY at 49c a pair.

Bootlegging in Santa Ana took a setback yesterday, in the opinion of local officers, with the arrest of two men and the confiscation of approximately five gallons of alleged booze, in a house at 921 East Seventeenth street, The men are F. E. Welsh, who

being held for possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, and H. E. Hickson, 83, 701 North Bristol street, who is being held on a possession of liquor charge. They are in the county jail. Welsh was arrested at 921 East Seventeenth street, when officers of the police force and sheriff's but not Edward L. Lloyd. Besides

barrel, they declared, filled with student activities. Sleep? A few charcoal, around which ran two hours here and there. thick rubber bands. on rollers and attached to a mo The motor kept the barre revolving. Whiskey, while your placed in the barrel of charcos clarified quickly and, in a short being old, it was said. It is the first electric clarifier officers ever have found in connection with whiskey raids in this county, they

The equipment was brought to the police station. Officers making the raid were Assistant City Marshal Sid Smithwick and Officers Jaynes and Hershey and Deputy Sheriff Jim Smith

W. F. Schaffer, of Los Angeles, was granted probation today by Superior Judge E. J. Marks, in connection with a charge of issuing a fictitious check for \$5.

Shaffer admitted that he had issued the check and others, including two forgeries, to raise money with which to get to Imperial valley from Santa Ana. His wife, from whom he has since separated, urged him to do it, and promised to place money in the bank to cover the

Attorney W. F. Menton appeared on behalf of Shaffer at today's

Probation Officer L. A. Warren ecommended leniency, and Judge Marks suspended pronouncement of judgment for three years, during which time Schaffer must remain within the seven southern counties and must attend church regularly.

favor of the proposal to issue \$1,- ited to directors of participating 200,000 in bonds for the improve- agencies. ment of Orange county harbor were delivered last night before the Orange post of the American Legion by F. L. Ainsworth, of Orange, and Ed. McFadden, of Santa Ana, both members of the Orange county harbor commission.

Following the meeting, a number of members, who previously had entertained a passive attitude toward the port improvement project, expressed themselves as convinceed that the bonds should be

The statement that the harbor bond tax would represent only six cents on each \$100 assessed valuation in the county was said to have a very strong effect upon the in the Legion post's quarters in the Orange city hall.

# IKUCK OPERATION

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The inordered an investigation into the operation of motor busses and trucks by or in connection or competition with common carriers subject to the interstate commerce

Calling attention that motor bus and truck operation has been increasing steadily and that question have arisen concerning the legality and propriety of arrangements under which they are operated, the comission sai dit would investigte on its own motion in order that 29, was filed today in superior it might make recommendations regarding regulation of such carriers intelligently.

The inquiry will go into all rates, the extent to which the traffic and revenues of railroads are affected by operation of busses and trucks.

# Precincts Will Not Be Combined In Harbor Voting

Vote in your own precinct! There will be no consolidation of precincts at the special harbor bond

election, on June 10. This announcement was made today by those campaigning for the E. Brown, was granted a decree on bonds to remove the impression in her cross-complaint in Superior the minds of some voters that the Judge E. J. Marks' court yesterday. the minds of some voters that the precincts established for the recent Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown charged of the store. His depredations section of Peking known as the Santa Ana special election would desertion. be used again for the harbor bond

Time may be saved and trouble avoided on election day if the in- Wellington met the young Duke of dividual voter will take the pains Winchilsea, in Battersea. to determine what voting district he is located in before the day of easting his bellot, it was said.

BUSY STUDENT



officers raided the place yester-carrying a full course in the Uni-day afternoon. A new contraption in the form business administration, he works of a still was said to have been 10 hours a night as carpenter in a found by officers. They found a steel mill. He's also prominent in 10 hours a night as carpenter in a

Election of a new board of directors, to supervise the administration and direct business poliies of the organization for the oming year, is among matters to taken up Monday night at the nual general meeting of the Comunity Chest of Santa Ana and Tustin, to be held at the chest neadquarters, 811 North Sycamore, was announced today by Roland E. Dye, secretary of the organiza-

The present board is made up of William H. Spurgeon, president; T. E. Stephenson, vice president; Alex Brownridge, treasurer; Frank C. Blauer, H. W. Lewis, Miss Mael E. McFadden, Fred Rafferty, A M. Robinson and Charles D. Swan-

The chest is made up of the fol-

owing participating agencies: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts of America, Salvation Army, Welfare association. Veterans' American Red Cross and the Children's Home Society of California. Reports covering the activities of the chest, including that of the treasurer, showing collections and disbursements, will be read at the

the new directors will meet in the secretary's office for the purpose of electing new officers.

In announcing the meeting, Secretary Dye called attention to the fact that it is open not only to the lirectors of participating agencies. ut to all chest workers and to any entributor who wishes to inform himself as to the activities and policies of the organization. It was explained, however, that the priviarguments in lege of voting for directors is lim-

# Court Notes

Alleged Non-support. Alleging non-support, a suit filed

Bieneman, of Anaheim, asks for a divorce from Richard Bieneman. Attorney E. O. Mathis, of Anaheim, represents the plaintiff. The Biene nans were married in Riverside, in 1922, and lived in Pomona until their separation, in 1924.

Pleads Not Guilty.

Trial of Paul Tucker, Santa Ana charged with floating a bogus The meeting was held check in Orange, was set for August 5, when Tucker was arraigned today before Superior Judge Z. B. West and pleaded not guilty. Attorney M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana represents him in court.

> Wife Charges Creulty. Filing a suit for separate mainnance in superior court, Annie rosnan today charged her husband

aniel Brosnan with cruelty. She asks custody of their three hildren and a "reasonable sum" as imony. She also seeks a decree nmerce commission has that she is entitled to a divorce and asks that the decree be made a lier

n her husband's property. The Brosnans were married in Bakersfield, in 1918, and separated May 13, this year. Attorney Kenith H. Burns represents the plain-

To Probate Will

A petition to probate the will of the late Harry G. Munhall, rancher of 310 North Batavia street, Orange, who died at Long Beach on April court by the Pacific Southwest of performances.

Trust and Savings bank. The value of the estate was given edies, and recitals by capable aras "in excess of \$10,000" in the pe- tists wil make up the program. The tition. Under the will, the widow, Jennie Munhall, gets all personal lences, rather than amateur perproperty and an interest of the deceased in the estate of his father

in Pennsylvania. The balance of the Munhall estate is made into a trust, in care of the bank, for the benefit of the widow until her death, after which is to be distributed among the three children, Laura Munhall, Beryl Munhall Robertson and Joseph K. Munhall, all of whom reside with

# Bargain Day Tomorrow at Van Antwerp's



Bonnie Bleach Linen

# Luncheon Cloths

-Imported Linen Cloths are these in a fancy weave in white only. They are made in Czegho-Slovakia by experienced people, therefore the workmanship is of merit and can be emphasized. The size is 36x36. Luncheon or card table size. On sale at \$1.79.

Bonnie Bleach Linen

# Linen Napkins 35c each

-This Linen Napkin is identical in weave with the luncheon cloth mentioned above. You can purchase as many as you need for half dozen packages will be broken if desired. Buy the cloth, then the napkins, and you will have a complete set at a very low price. 35c each tomorrow.

today.

the port improvement.

meeting, according to Morthland.

Today's Anniversaries

JUNE 4

Special Theater

For Children Is

Stockholm Latest

STOCKHOLM, June 4 .- A special

theater for school children, where

mmercial forms of entertainment.

At the outset only matinees will

e given at the Oscar theater in

Stockholm. Under the leadership of

their teachers the pupils of the

Stockholm schools, public as well as

private will form an organization,

the membership fee in which will

entitle each member to attend at

a very low cost a certain number

Classical plays, high class com-

idea is to train discriminating aud-

To Be Sentenced

Rafael Grahara, Talbert Mexican,

charged with burglary of the J. G.

Mexican Burglar

# A June Sale of Tub Frocks \$1.95

A special New York purchase has enabled us to sell quality wash frocks at so low a price. Most of the assortment is made of broadcloth or English print materials, all fast color. The sizes are 38 to 46. You will see in this sale unexpected values and not just ordinary dresses at this low price. Many stripes as well as flowered designs are represented. Many are self trimmed, some have the circular effects and some trimmed with white collars. For those who desire an extra dress or two for home or street wear at a moderate price this will be a genuine saving. We invite you to come early tomorrow. This store opens at 9:00 sharp.

# Fancy Lace Edge

# Pillow Cases, 49c

-The well known Gordon Pillow Cases will be offered in a special sale tomorrow. The size is 45x36. They are made of excellent quality muslin and a special machine sews on the lace in a very satisfactory way. 144 of these will be offered tomorrow and will be sold individually if desired. Many designs. Priced at 49c.

# Women's Purses

at 29c yard.

# at 98c

On Sale Tomorrow

-Along with other good values tomorrow we are going to offer a genuine purse sale. A large assortment of various leathers and styles will be shown; also many colors.

> This limited amount will not last long at this price. If you are in need of an extra purse this sale will offer you a good purse worth many times the price asked. On sale tmorrow at 98c. Asset Man and

32-inch Airline Tissue

Ginghams, 29c

-This store will offer in a special sale a purchase of 32-

inch Tissue Ginghams. The patterns are checks, plaids

or stripes in a complete assortment of wanted colors.

With the Summer season at hand and the sheer materials

in demand this offer will appeal to our patrons, especially

when they see the quality. They are now on display in

our show windows for your inspection. On sale tomorrow

First Floor

Large Rubber

Play Balls, 89c ea.

-The genuine Naiad Play Ball will be featured tomor-

row. This large size colored ball is made on the princi-

ple of a football and can be used on land or water. The

ball may be used by the grown ups as well as the kiddies.

Only 200 balls can be had at this price. Buy them to-

morrow as gifts or for your own use. Let the kiddies en-

joy the Summer with a new ball. Sale price 89c.



SUCCESSORS TO

# Graduation Cards and Gifts

We have a nice selection of cards for the graduate and our gift and booklines offer innumerable articles of beauty and service.

Hand-painted fabric is all the rage, and dainty hand-decorated handkerchiefs, scarfs, etc., make wonderful gifts.

# WE TEACH YOU FREE

to paint on fabrics-make crystalline or vellum lamp shades-crepe paper costumes—flowers—baskets

Mrs. Harnois is an expert teacher of the Dennison Arts and Crafts, and her service is yours without THE PART OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

# In Our Service Department

The leaves of instruction for making the new crochet paper hat are here and at the disposal of our customers.

# THE HARNOIS CO.

314 WEST FOURTH STREET Books—Stationery—Toys—Gifts

Raw, Cracked Toes Healed

Maryland was ratified by vote of the people. 1887-William A. Wheeler, former Vice President of the United States, Parsons store in Talbert, will re-ceive sentence tomorrow, at 9:30 a. June 30, 1819.

1851-The new Constitution of

# Voters Change Vacation Plans To Be at Polls

county are changing their plans A formal indorsement of the harbor bond proposal will be made a for business trips and vacations in sented by a stock company, is be- special order of business at the order to be in the county on June sented by a stock company, is being meeting, Monday night, in the Fin- 10 to vote for the harbor bonds, it offset to the influence of the more ley hotel of the Santa Ana Air club, was learned today. Many such persons have notified B. E. Morthland, commodore, said

the harbor campaign committee that The commodore added that a they considered their duty so canvass of members had revealed a strong that they had put the right strong sentiment in favor of the of exercising their franchise on bonds and that it had been decided such an important question before that a formal resolution, embody-ing that sentiment, should be A. B. Rousselle, A. B. Rousselle, of Santa Ana,

adopted to aid in the campaign for who had planned a trip around the the world, has cancelled his reser-Several other matters of import- vations in order to be at the polls ance are to be discussed at the on June 10, District Attorney A. P. Nelson has given up plans for attending the state convention of district attorneys in order to cast his vote. Many others have cancelled plans for June 10 engagements, according to George Pea-1810-Captain Nathaniel Winship body, president of the Orange built the first house in Oregon, at County Harbor Chamber of Com-Oak Point on the Columbia river.

wife Wins Divorce
Mrs. Rena Brown, who was sued for divorce by her husband, James E. Brown, was granted a decree on her cross-complaint in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court yesterday, after brief deliberation. By June 30, 1819.

Its 94—William P. Lord, Republican, was elected governor of Oresponding to the minimum of the minimum of the minimum of the store. His depredations of the store. His depredations of the store. His depredations of Wellington met the young Duke of Winchilsea, in Battersea.

Ceive sentence tomorrow, at 9:30 a. m., in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court.

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1997—A mob of lynchers at Urban and saluses are sore trate on the call uses are roof and saluses, are sore to salve with in this pleasant, evalusing the subject of the world's assection of Peking known as the forbidden City.

1912—Margaret E. Sangster, celevations of foot trools in preventin

Register Classified Ads Pay--Try One

# POLICE PIST

Marksmanship of Officers Greatly Improved Since Establishment of Range

F. W. HOWARD ACE OF CITY'S SQUAD

Fifteen Crack Shots Consistently Hitting Target For More Than 200

Santa Ana police officers, through constant practice, have greatly improved in their shooting on the target range. Today, they stand ready to shoot against any team in the Southland without defeat, in the opinion of several of the crack shots.

Records for a period of a year steady increase in the A year ago, an officer on who was able to shoot a score of 200 out of a possible 300, was considered one of the today there are nine officers, who, during the last five practice shoots, have averaged than 210, and there are about 15 who shoot 200 or better in every shoot.

Much Interest In Shoot Interest has run high in pistol shooting among the officers during the last year and once each week practice shoots are held Officers who couldn't "hit the side of a barn," a year ago, today are consistently breaking the 200 score mark, and others, newer members of the force, have taken up practice and also are showing im-

S. army, has led the Santa Ana squad for a year by shooting in the vicinity of 260, but an F. W. Howard, ace of the Santa age of the last five weeks shows that a man, who, until the weekly shoot, has taken the leading honors away from him, and, from the has broken into the "black" re-cently, it looks as if he intends weeks, with an average of 250 2-5. ment by Attorney General Sargent, Howard's score yesterday was 259, received here today. it being the high score for the Dr. Kerr's appeal was based upon

Howard, Jaynes, 256; Hershey, 251; Elliott, which prevents wife or husband

(Continued on Page 11)

It's Up To The Pilot



The appeal of Dr. Franklin E. Kerr, Garden Grove physician, who stay at the top. He is Har- was convicted in federal court of old Jaynes, motorcycle officer, sending poisoned candy through the who yesterday, shot 256 out of a mails to his estranged wife, Dr. possible 300, on the 25 and 50- Luella Kerr, will be opposed by the yard ranges, and whose average government before the U. S. su-for the last five shoots is 2504-5. preme court, according to teleis second for the five graphic reports of an announce-

> the contention that testimony of ter HI 259; the trial, in violation of the rule tion:

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# WISDOM OF VOTING HARBOR BONDS IS POINTED OUT IN LETTER FROM AGRICULTURIST

Addressed particularly to the ranchers and farmers of Orange county, in doubt as to the wisdom of voting for the issuance of \$1,200,- Margaret Wilson, Marle McGinnis 000 in bonds June 10, is a letter from W. N. Cummings, of Orange, which today was placed in the hands of the committee campaigning for the approval of the bonds. The letter was entirely unsolicited and was Gertrude Prior, Ruth Breckinridge printed first in an Orange newspaper. It is considered to set forth clearly the opinion of many prominent agriculturists concerning the bonding

mings.

"We don't make money unless we ture to suggest that we all look first make the right decision, and a little further into this question before coming to a decision. We it is said that all wise men change don't make money unless we first their mind at times," writes Cum- make the right decision, and it is Mixed Chorus-His communication, in said that all wise men change their minds at times. Many, who were "Referring to the letter that Pot- at first against the harbor building, Yesterday's scores on the prac- his wife was used against him at the forthcoming harbor bond elec- it, have come about. Even such a Presentation of classes by Princihard-hearted farmer as Mr. Hale, "I always read with interest any- of Placentia, now is whole-heartthing that Mr. Hitchcock says, but, edly in favor of the proposition;

logg. as 'one farmer to another,' I ven- and the hard-headed, not to say hard-hearted, bankers of Santa Ana, some of whom were at first not in favor of premature develop-Hammond. nent, now are harborwise

> Must Keep On Tiptoes "It is up to us farmers to keep urselves on tiptoes as well as our ees. It is true we are over-taxed. We know that taxes are necessary out object to their unfairness However, it won't bother our plight when a taxing proposition like the

'In view of the details of costs and advantages that now are beatedly coming out in the press and the addresses before representative bodies, information sponsored y men in whose integrity and udgment we have confidence, we ught to be able to envision the levelopment that is sure to come

(Continued on Page 11)

Musical Program Will Be Given by Those Finishing Two Junior High Schools

An outstanding feature of the joint promotional exercises for the junior high schools, Frances E. Willard and Julia C. Lathrop, is the absence of addresses by outside speakers or school officials, heretofore regarded as an essential part of the commencement programs.

At a recent faculty conference, attended by teachers of both schools it was decided to substitute musical and literary numbers for the customary speeches, it was explained by H. G. Nelson, principal of the Lathrop junior high school.

Such arrangement, the principal asserted, will provide an opportunity to demonstrate to the public in general, and to parents and relatives in particular, what the schools are doing along certain lines.

Following is the complete program for the joint exercises of the two junior high schools, to be held Friday night, June 11, in the high

school	audito	rium		
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Fr	ances	E. W	/illard	School
March	Roma	ine .		Journad
Love S	song			Powell
Flying	Ace .			. Jamecnik
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When	Dawni	ing S	pringt	ime
				E. di Capna

Boys' Glee Club Calm As the Night ..... Bohm Contralto solo—Nada Smith Sweet Girl Graduate ...... Phelps Reading-Kathryn Kirkham I Hear a Thrush at Eve ... Cadman Baritone solo—Kenneth Workman 

Accompanists-Adahruth Ellis, Allien Lair, Evelyn Hunton.
PART II

Julia C. Lathrop School String quartet-Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes-Old English Tune.

Simon Plas, Marion Nau Vocal duet-Serenade Aragonaise.

Steel guitar duet-Hawaiian Love Song The Swallow.

Bernice Arundell, Virginia Wray Tenor solo-At Dawning ... Cadman Robert Cyr Violin solo-Minuet in G. Beethoven Simon Plas

O Month of May-Irish Folk

California's Calling Me W. Otto Miessner

Presentation of certificates by Supt. J. A. Cranston. Acceptance of classes into senior

high school by Principal D. K. America the Beautiful.

# Short Story Wins Big English Race

EPSOM DOWNS, June 4 .- "The narbor bonds bobs up, to stoutly Oaks." known to turfdom as "the maintain that 'there ain't any sech miniature Derby" was won today by Short Story from a great field of England's best three year old

> class dry cleaning. New location Hardin, Ira Hartshorn, June Harts-109 W. 5th.

Sewing machines repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

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D'ORSAY PUMP

# MOST POPULAR CO-ED HAS DISLIKE FOR BOBBED HAIR



Smiling at you is Miss Virginia Brannon, the most popular girl in Santa Ana polytechnic high school. She was elected to the honor

One hundred and thirty five stu- Miss Virginia Brannon, junior, Fagans moted next Friday, June 11, the student closing date of the school, from the awarded a silver ninth grade of the Julia C. Lath- recognition of the honor rop junior high school to the sophomore class in the senior high school. that she didn't know why she was At the same time, 96 students so popular.

will be promoted from the ninth grade at the Frances E. Willard work were published last week.

in the Julia C. Lathrop graduating sponsibility," she said.

Doris Armstrong, Bernice Arundell, the forthcoming election. Wayne Bartholmew, Heddy Beck- Among her friends. Miss Brannon bration of Lincoln's success. amn, Robert Belding.

Maxine Berge, George Berry, short for Virginia. Francis Bice, Eldon Bragg, Ruth Although she doesn't condemn the Brown, Lloyd Butka, Margaret But- fellows, "Gina" goes with only one. entire family ka, Mollie Carroll, Dorothy Cava-Ra, Monie Carron, Dorothy Cava-naugh, Geraldine Cole, Margaret to her school work. Not only is presented to Mr. Tower and be-

mar, William Erbe, Arthur Evans, Virginia Fisher, Charles Francis. Vivian Fairchild, Francis Flinn, to moderation, she declares. Walter Finney, Clint Frye, Ethel Furnival, Edith Gajeski.

Ruth Gardner, Glenn Gates, Ina Gregg, Thelma Gregg, Herman Call the Suitorium, 279, for first Goodwin, Harry Gunning, Stanley day is believed to be "wild" is behorn, Dorothy Hastie, Ada M. Hendrickson, Burton Hervey, Ardath asserts. Hess, Frank Hoover, Delmar Hoc-

> Parker Howell, William Howell, she has allowed it to grow back Marjorie Idso, Chandler Kerr, Margaret Lake, Ruth Lambert, Lawrence Lane. Claude Lay, Mary Lay, Kenneth Lee, Janet Limbird, Lois points of beauty, leadership an MacCartney.

Kenneth Manderscheid, Grace Marcher, Louise Masin, George Meurs, Roberta Middleton, Willard Minor, Willie Mahaffey, Elsie Morris, Alice Myers, Marie McGinnis Marion Nau, Florence Nelson, Laura Nelson. Irving Noble, Mildred Northern

Bailey Nixon, Phyllis O'Connor Harold O'Howell, Marguerite Owen Roy Page, Edith Pangle, Marian Parsons, Wilma Paterson, James Patton, Donald Pederson, Alfred Poulsen, Simon Plas. Dorothy Lee Price, Gertrude Pri-

Duane Rowland, Gilbert Runner, William Salisbury, Lucille Searcy, Frances Seydel, Blanche Siegel, Ruby Shafer, Carl Schoeneberg. Ethel Shiffer, Robert Smith, El-

Hazel Strotman, Earl Turner, Virginia Turney, Furn Un- gar. derwood, James Van Trees.

Neil Willits. Paul Wine. Albert Wilkinson, Kenneth Williams, Adell each committee is responsible. Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Verne Wray, Evelyn Wurster and Milton for membership.

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Snobbishness Has No Place In Makeup of Poly High Girl

Bobbed hair?

The popularity queen in Santa doesn't like bobbed hair.

Moreover, she has many other pointed opinions on "stepping out" the use of powder and rouge.

dents, comprising one of the larg-was voted the most popular girl in meest graduating classes in the his-Santa Ana high school at a contest here tory of the institution, will be proheld in connection with the initial body dance. She was

With extreme modesty, she said

Dislikes Snobbishness.

junior high school to the senior high one I know. Of all things, I dismanhood, Later he located in school. Names of the Willard students finishing junior high school always been accused of being too in business and it was while living

Since enrolling in the high school, Eleanor Abrogast, Donald Abbott, she has held seven elective offices. nomination for president the first pals H. G. Nelson and W. S. Kel- Marjorie Adams, Wynette Allen, At present, she is secretary of the time. Lincoln lived in Springfield, Vincent Alton, Ettabelle Anderson, student body and now she is can- and a party of Bloomington busi-Virginia Andrews, Bryan Armour, didate for the vice presidency in ness men went from that town to

is familiarly known as "Gina,"

She says she can't find time to be she active in the student govern-Jackie Pearl Cummings, Robert ment and a player on the girl athhigh scholarship rating. Paint and powder should be used

Careful of Dress. Girls should be careful of their

dress. The reason that youth tocause it wants to be independent. to live its own life, Miss Brannon Last year, the popularity queen

bobbed her hair. She found that she Lola Hockett, Alice Hommell, didn't like it that way. So now again and she is one of the few girls in the school with long tresses Her selection as the most popula personality.

Meeting last night in the Finle hotel, members of the East Sant Ana Improvement association start ed plans for a big celebration to be or, Harriet Reed, Madeline Reed. held when work is completed on the installation of the new ornamental lighting system now building.

According to Joe Stout, secretary of the association, the celebration will be held on a large scale. len Snebley, John Smith, Lorraine committee was appointed to work Shelley, Hazel Souder, Clarence out the details, the men being A. W. Gerrard, Frank Musselman, Thornhill, La Verne Travis, Georgia Knights, John Knox and J. C. Metz-

Chairmen of various standing Edward Wells, Emerys White, committees made reports indicating progress on the activities for which Favorable action was taken on a Mae Worthy, Virginia large number of new applications

The association gave unanimous endorsement to the harbor project and water conservation and, in resolutions, declared these two propo sitions to be the most importan

projects before the county today. The following spoke in favo of the harbor bonds: James Metz gar, Ridley Smith, George Ray mer, James Livesey sr., H. F Harkington, J. E. Liebig, A. Gerrard, J. S. Smart, and W. Gates.

Raitts Rich Milk.

# UNGF GUEST IN

Henry J. Tower, 91, Knew Great Emancipator and Also Stephen A. Douglas

### ATTENDED INAUGURAL **RECEPTION IN 1861**

Badge Bearing Portrait of Martyred President Is Treasured by Patriarch

He knew Stephen A. Douglas! He has been a guest in Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill.!

He attended the inaugural reception in honor of the martyred presdent, in Washington, D. C., in March, 1861!

This man resides in Santa Ana. He is Henry J. Tower, 91 years old, veteran of the Civil war. He lives at 212 West Walnut street.

Hale and hearty, in spite of his many years, Mr. Tower talks interestingly of the days before the War of the Rebellion, when he was eceived in the home of the Great Emancipator. His visit to Lincoln he regards as the proudest moment of his long and eventful life.

From Douglas' County Mr. Tower comes from the home county of Stephen A. Douglas. He lived at Bloomington, Ill., within a few miles of the place where the great debate between Lincoln and Douglas took place, back in 1858.

of which Mr. Tower is proud. He has reached a destination to which he started almost 90 years ago. "I ina Poly high school says she started to California when I was a year old," he said, "and I've been here a little over a year. I've been with the boys, social conduct and that I've got as far as I can go guess I'll stay here the rest of my life. California is the country for -sorry it took me so long to get

Removed to Kankakee

Mr. Tower was born in Vermont landed in the 17th century on the rugged coast of Massachusetts. He In 1837, he removed with his family to Kankakee, Ill., 50 miles south "I always try to speak to every. of Chicago. There he grew to young willing to help out in student af- in Bloomington that he had the Following are the names of those fairs and assuming too much re- honor of meeting Abraham Lincoln. It was an auspicious occas-

> Springfield, to share in the cele-In Lincoln's Home Tower was taken into the Linoln home, where he was introduc-

Breckenridge, Irene Brick, Beatrice co-ed who goes with a number of ed to the future president and the A portrait of Lincoln, steel en-

cause so few were given at time, he decided to keep it. He has Cyr, Charles Davis, Richard Ditt- letic teams, but she has attained it yet, one of his prize souvenirs of days long gone by The picture reveals a happier Lincoln than do pictures of the

Emancipator made in a later day. Beardless and looking much younger than he did after war clouds had enveloped the country, there is a flicker of a smile on his lips, and the wrinkles in his forehead and around the mouth are hardly discernible. The picture apparently is a rare

one. "It looks just like Lincoln did (Continued on Page 11)

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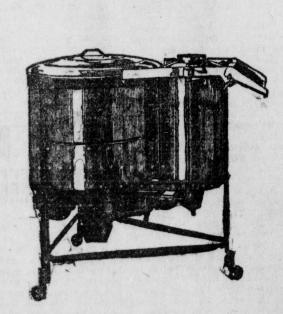
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# Stage and Screen



dock by a gruff inspector, who be-

his leave. Her old sweetheart then Comedy talk and songs are

national singing championship. The

were brought to New York to com-pete in the finals. The Leo So-

ciety Singers, chosen as the best

"The Blind Goddess," a picture

trio in the New York district, are

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as this lumberjack story thunders

WEST END THEATER.

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ing male role in the production and playing opposite him in the prin-cipal feminine part as Marion

Others in the cast are Richard Thorpe, Frank Leigh, George K.

Arthur. Jackie Saunders, Frances Beaumont, Hayford Hobbs, Charles Clary and Eugenia Gilbert.

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COFFEE NAME

THE

NAME

Mighty

Melodrama

Spat Family

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Vavasour, the courtesar wreakers, is Diana Miller.

on the bill tonight

screen offering.

ountry was divided into sections.

famous highway that runs past fa- the means of bringing out the are nationally known to stockmen and through the toric times. Along the trail roam bands of wild horses, through the hills and canyons graze thousands

of cattle. background Fox Films presents Mix nd his wonder horse in feats of featuring Jack Holt, Ernest Torstrength, skill and courage that is rence and Estelle Ralston is the new even to this pair of film favor-

He is captured and but certainly the cutting of timber Mix and then released, can not be abolished as long as Along the beautiful roads, through motion picture companies step out the almost impassable canyons and and produce such excellent screen mountain sides, entertainment as "Sir Lumberjack," leads his wild horse band. which is crashing along to success

days of '49, "The foot, than anything seen in a long niere showing at the Yost theater the cross-cut saw, and the very last night, is one of the neatest smell of the pine itself semm to blendings of romance, beauty and jump right out of the silver sheet suspense that has graced our local and make themselves felt and heard

Anna Q. Nilsson, Lionel Barry- on to a big melodra more and Robert Frazer-splendid players all!-vied with each other in giving their interpretations. In the end it was impossible to decide of transferring remarkable novels

which of them gave the best performance!

"The Splendid Road" is the first picture based on the early history of the west that illustrates the fact that provided the second that the second t Desire."
Wyndham Standing has the leadthat possibly more people came from the east by ship around Cape Horn than by covered wagon.

### Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 796

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BANTA ANA AMENDING SECTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 641
FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGULATING THE KEEPING OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS.
The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, do ordain as follows:
SECTION 1. That section 4 of Ordinance No. 641 adopted and approved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California on the 16th day of June, 1919, is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 4: It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to keep or maintain any hens, ducks, geese or other domestic fowls or rabbits or any kind of tame animals, except cats, dogs and canary birds, within twenty-five (25) feet of any family residence, their own included. Rabbits must be kept in a hutch approved by the Health Department; no box hutches will be permitted. All must be kept in a sanitary condition at all times. It shall also be unlawful for any person or persons to cause or permit said fowls or animals to go or be at large and to go or be upon the premises owned or occupied by any other person without such other person's consent, or to so keep or have any such fowls or animals so as to be offensive to or annoy any person or persons residing in the neighborhood where they are kept or had so as to render life uncomfortable.

SECTION II. All ordinances or person of ordinance as the same effect

or had so as to render monotonic fortable.
SECTION II. All ordinances or parts of ordinance as the same effect this Ordinance are to that extent return to the control of t this Ordinance are to that extent respealed.

SECTION III. The City Clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published for three (3) times in the Santa Ana Dally Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Santa Ana, California, and thirty (30) days thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced on the 17th day of May, 1926, and passed and adopted on the 24th day of May, 1926 by the following vote:

yote:
AYES, Trustees C. H. Chapman,
George McPhee, E. B. Collier, Stanley Goode and F. L. Purinton.
NOES, Trustees—None.
ABSENT, Trustees—None.
F. L. PURINTON,
President of the Board of Trustees
of the City of Santa Ana, California.
Attest:
E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk

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# Dolleys Leave For Sacramento

SEAL BEACH June 4-Mayor nd Mrs. R. E. Dolley are leaving will visit relatives and attend the Sierra valley picnic on June 13. Mr. Dolley was one of the pioners in Sierra valley.

Charles Darwin was partly an invalid, due mainly to an eye defec which caused extreme dizziness.

How about a Real Lunch? Givens annon Pharmacy, Fourth at Ross. Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Shows Dally: 2:15, 6:45, 9:00 Sunday Continuous from 2:15 Matineer Adults 35c; Divans 50c

Nights: Balcony 350, Orchestra 50c, Divans 650, Children 10c

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weeps, rejoice as she re-

joices, suffer as she suffers

-all because her sins are

of the heart, and of the

heart alone.

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Mexico, and was chosen in com-

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from giving testimony against each

The attorney general, it is stated.

question, and that a wife may tes-

charge against her husband followed and he was convicted in fed

Besides the criminal proceedings

in the candy case. He charged that

Louise Harel, a farmer's wife of

Vimoutier, France, gave the world

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omes the better for the farmer as well as for the city people. "The coming bond proposal is unique in that it promises a return on the investment, and not one

that simply calls for an outlay for a neded improvement. It is hardly to be doubted that it eventually will more than pay its way. In this respect, it is comparable to the Colorado river project. In the case of the Colorado, the national government will provide the necessary preliminary capital to put the proect on its feet; in the case of the r, the county is asked to do

are with us on water conservation. Let us help to get more valuable taxable wealth into the county to

assist us in our water problem. Harbor Pleasure Craft "I have not, so far, seen in print any reference to the harbor as a pleasure craft resort; but I know this aspect is a sticking point with some of us. Let us hope that it All the boats that register in Newport harbor add to the assessed valuation. Even with the present deplorable state of the entrance, there is considerable such taxable property in the bay; but it fast is dwindling away, along with the dwindling jetty. Within the last month or so, over \$300,000 in boat values has left that berth. One owner of a \$150,000 boat took her away, and furthermore sold his property, including his house, adding his influence and wealth to that of Los Angeles county.

"It is well known that San Pedro is an unsatisfactory anchorage for pleasure boats. Just the one item of having to repaint every few months because of the oil and dirty would make many a boat owner pull up and move to Newport with its clean, smooth water were the entrance made easier and the mooring space enlarged. It would not take all the 25 acres of pleasure boats, now closely moored at San Pedro, to measurably increase the taxable marine property

"Orange county needs more of will contend that there are excepthe kind of men who are boat owners, for these men are, as a rule, go-getting individuals, who invest tify against her husband where she their money when they see an op- is the victim of his wrongful acts. portunity; but they first must be induced to come. The land is be- sent the candy to his wife, who was coming so congested with automoliving at Fillmore. Becoming sus biles that there is little pleasure in picious, she had them, and may who are able to do amined and analyzed. It was so are turning to the sea for elbow found to contain poison.

Would Invest Here "Such men of means seeing such eral district court in Los Angeles a body of water handy and ac- His sentence was 10 years in fed essible, will sooner or later make eral penitentiary. other investments in Orange county. So for one not directly interested in industry, I would prefer civil litigation with Rush Meadows. the harbor as purely one given over Hollywood attorney, who was reto pastime. It would pay from this tained to represent Dr. Kerr early

"However, it is the fixed policy Meadows had obtained title to all of the national government not to assist in harbor development except when commercial possibilities are when commercial possibilities are the Orange county superior court the Orange county superior court evident; and not until the citizenry to recover title and possession on has shown faith by first starting grounds of fraud, but fail The best engineer ing ability available is unanimous as to such commercial promise: and I understand that all the naval officers are keen about the harbor the formula for Camembert cheese as a base for their smaller boatsdestroyers, submarines, etc. In fact, at the time of the recent naval maneuvers along this coast,

fact, at the time of the recent naval maneuvers along this coast, Newport bay was designated as base for scout cruisers and submarines, it being the one possible pcint within shipping distance of our two existing commercial ports. As the population thereabouts grows there will be an enlarged market for farm produce. But before all this comes about there must be preliminary outlay.

"Some time ago, an inquiry was received down there from an industry, looking for a location, asking if 25 feet of water could be guaranteed within 18 months. Such guarantee not being possible to give, the concern went to San Pedro and invested \$8,000,000. Such an industry would have helped keep some of our children from wandering to Location for the same.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Henrieta Koehler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of June, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the country of Orange, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Henrieta Koehler, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of June, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the court room of this court, department No. 2, in the City of Orange, State of California.

In the matter of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henrieta Koehler, deceased.

Not contest the same.

Dated, May 27, 1926.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
F. C. DRUMM, Attorney for Petiour children from wandering to

Beach Folk Have Faith "Mr. Hitchcock's concluding and casual observation that the boosters, themselves, do not seem to know what the bonds will tax us, is apt to confuse some of us also. I think that the \$11 he refers to has no connection with the six cents per \$100 valuation, but refers to the per capita cost on the present valuation and assessed valuation. I have been told that the Newport Beach-Balboa citizens already are loaded to the tune of over \$140 per capita, which would seem to indicate their faith in the harbor's future. At that, I have heard no complaints. There ought not to be, with property values increasing five fold in five years and the end not yet in sight.

"As time goes on, and the harbor district becomes a humming center of industry and transportation, the wave of higher realty values is bound to extend farther and farther inland. It might be then that a few lots will give our children the start in life that it takes acres to do now. And to those of us who still are raising valencias, the prices ought to be quite satisfactory, for the district of the really good valencia is lim-

"I already have made this letter too long, but the points mentioned are of a general nature, not likely to be included in the publicity matter of the harbor advocates. "W. N. CUMMINGS."

London's longest thoroughfare is Harrow road, more than three miles in length, while the shortest street is Shorter street, only 44 feet long.

A baby condor, received recently at the London zoo, has a wing spread of ten feet, although he is still too young to fly.

Flowers in buttonholes are becoming a fashion again.

when I saw him." Mr. Tower said. The portrait appears to be that of a man 35 years of age, when in fact, at that time, the man who was destined to become one of the country's greatest men, was past 50.

Keeps Badge 66 Years Tower doubts if there is another such picture of Lincoln anywhere. He knows that a number of the pictures were given out on that throughout the county, keep preserved, except the one which he ing.

Mr. Tower also had the honor of separate shooting stalls. being present at the reception given in honor of President Lincoln in public to attend their shoots, held Washington, in March, 1861, and every Thursday, morning and af

Mr. Tower knew Stephen A. Douglas in Bloomington, where he and the great orator lived at the ame county in Vermont, and turntier state of Illinois, Tower said. An incident that remains clearly etween Lincoln and Douglas.

Much of Which to Be Proud To have known these two great men, and to have reached the age now, and I'm going to stay here, of 91 years, is something in a man's life. Mr. Tower will admit, co's prettiest girl, and as such start from the Atlantic coast and represented her country in an international beauty pageant in Galcoast, after almost 90 years, is many women as men. veston, Tex. She lives at Pachuca,

237; Lentz, 234; Smithwick, 227; Perry, 226; Peterson, 223; Mohn

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scores, are as follows: Javnes, 250 4-5; Howard, 250 2-5 Hershey, 2411-5; Lentz, 2324-5 Smithwick, 230 1-5;

Wolfel, 219 1-5

Mohn. 2164-5:

Perry, 205 2-5; Elliott, 196 1-5. New sheds have been built or the Edinger street range. memorable day in Springfield, but the glare, break the wind and he doubts if any of them have been add to the safety of target shoot-Roofs have been put owns. Mr. Tower has carried it for the sheds and better scores have been made since the erection of Santa Ana officers invite the

something too, he thinks. Civil war broke out, Mr. Tower ensame time. Both were born in the listed with the Second Vermont bat tery, and fought for two years in ed west to meet in the then fron- the Civil war. After the war, Illinois did not appeal to him, and he located in Lawrence, Kans., where Tower's mind, and one of he resided until 1873, when he mov which he likes to talk, is the debate ed to Colorado. He resided in Colo rado until he came to Santa Ana ir

The population of Nottingham live until he reaches the Pacific England, contains four times as 12 DOZEN

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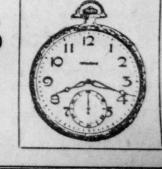
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inge county harbor and spend Friday looking over the project.
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Newport, will pilot the party

and accompany the visitors on

Seventeen groups will have made the journey to see the

On Saturday afternoon, a large number will visit the head of the bay for a picnic. This

will give a number of persons

opportunity to see one part of the bay which is little known.

The throngs of visitors to New port on Memorial day and the day

to see a beautiful ship, "The Mari-

hauled for the great Honolulu race.

was too great to take.

ange county on the map.

"Newcom sells Cyanagas Dust."

This boat started from San Pe-

the tour of the bay.

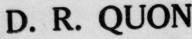
bay during this week.



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BY GEORGE RAYMER Secretary, Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Orange county will have a new oirthday on June 10. It is facing the ordeal of rebirth with a smile because, like the trial combats of old, Right will win. This day will

see a test of strength.
Shall the county go forward or remain in the same old rut? Will the forces that are for prosperity, progress and pep be put to rout, or will they lead the county to better times, bigger business and added

Orange county, on June 10, will have its greatest opportunity. Will we take hold and firmly grasp this great chance to make history will we silently slip back into

Orange county. we believe, is about to take on a new life. That after missed a splendid opportunity will date its history of greatest development from that day, when it ner," owned by John Barrymore decides to make the sea work for and now being equipped and overt, is our belief. "Put the ocean into your service," says a citizen of neighbor city. You have an dro to go to Orange county harbor, normous advantage if you will just but when it arrived off the entrance tilize it. You can double your the captain refused to risk his valpopulation in a short time. Work done for Orange county harbor program will accomplish wonders. Then Take off your coats and if you want lina, then to return to San Pedro. get anywhere, get started.

of an Orange county yacht club, it Of course, Orange county is go-ing to work and win. The advice cannot make its home in county our true friends will be heeded waters. In this way, Orange county and, on June 10, the rebirth of Orange county will be told in the sibilities. story of the great number of votes. Yes" on both items—that will carry elaborate party to welcome the ship increase in the bank clearings and he election to success.

Orange county cannot afford to plans were cancelled when the cap-broadcast to the world that it wants tain of the boat decided the risk o harbor. That ships must seek shelter elsewhere.

Wandsworth, London's largest inside will bring a great many boats of its 9199 acres. At the other end of the scale is the borough of Holborn, with 405 acres, each with an everage of 107 persons

# Examine Newport | 11 Harbor Project

workers of the chamber of merce, was a prize winner in the recent four-minute speech contest, held by the junior division of the chamber of commerce.

Robinson's talk was as follows: The growth and permanent prosperity of any given locality is measured entirely by its commercial activity and where any waterway or coastline has been developed it has permanently benefited the surrounding territory as is shown by such positive illustrations as Louisville, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, New York and many other communities, including the nearby ity of Los Angeles.

The development county harbor would give Orange county national publicity and would locate it on all maps and in the minds of the shipping world. The development of Orange county harbor would, bring the market

places of the world to the front door of Orange county. The development of Orange county harbor would lower the transportation costs of all incoming and

outgoing commodities. development of uable craft. So, after giving the ounty harbor would mean the eswas turned around, headed for Cataof manufacturing tablishment plants of all kinds throughout the While the "Mariner" flies the flag

The development of Orange county harbor would mean the permanent employment of thousands of skilled workmen

The development of Orange county harbor would mean an enormous John Barrymore had planned an savings deposits of the county. to Orange county, but all of these

The development of Orange county harbor would mean an enormous increase in the assessable floating More work on the entrance and stock (boats) that would anchor in the dredging of anchorage areas our harbor.

The development of Orange counborough, has 37 persons to each one like the "Mariner" to help put Or- ty harbor would mean that a network of transportation highways ol all kinds would cross our county.

The development of Orange coun ty harbor would serve to keep within the county the money expended for practically all purposes The development of Orange coun-

estate transactions and the issuance of building permits for residential, as well as industrial, pur-

The development of Orange coun ty harbor would turn the idle waste and of Orange county into active

In conclusion, the development of Orange county harbor would\_mean the creation of an era of commerial and industrial activity which would bring prosperity to every one within the county and forever place us in the eyes of the entire utside world.

# Slot Machines To Be Licensed In Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH, June 4 .- At a egular meeting of the city council held last night, an ordinance was given first reading providing or the licensing of vending ma-nines, frequently called "iron Machines requiring one penny to operate will pay a license of \$1 a year each and all other vending machines will pay \$12 per year.

That health conditions are excellent is evidenced in the report of thte health officer, who stated that during the month of May, there had been no contagious disease in the city, nor any ulaces

under quarantine. Contract for disposal of the garbage and tin cans was awarded to Charles S. Thomas at \$150 per month. He is to collect garbage three times a week and make one collection of cans per week. Reports of city officers showed that 73 arrests were made during May. There were 53 convictions and eight cases dismissed with 10 pending. Total fines collect-ed by the city recorder totaled

The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids to furnish iron pipe for water mains through the Ord Land company's tract in East Seal Beach. Fire hydrants will be included.

# Open Vehicular Bridge Saturday

SEAL BEACH, June 4 .- The vehicular bridge across Anaheim bay at Anaheim Landing will be reopened for traffice Saturday morning, according to announce-ment made today by Street Superintendent Ryan. The bridge has just been repaired at a cost of approximately \$6000. Repairs include a new floor and new

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75c 16 Ounce Rub Alcohol	49c
75c Woodbury Facial Soap Box	65c
2-Quart Red Rubber Hot Water Bottle	98c
2-Quart Red Rubber Fountain Syringe	980
2-Qt Red Rubber Combination Fountain	Syringe \$1.95
40c Pound Writing Paper	290
60c Pound Writing Paper	390
4 Ounces Imported Bay Rum	250
8 Ounces Imported Bay Rum	400
16 Ounces Imported Bay Rum	750
50c Horlick's Malted Milk	450
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	850
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results preciate it, so that anti-Jewish cause it acts best immediately sentiment is subsiding rapidly.

Collier, member of the he swings a wicked gavel.

Inside information from under-ground sources is to the effect Believing that we have conficounty in an official way, ings, warehouses and homes." will present themselves for inspection and submit to criticisms that may be offered by delegates

opposed to them. While the assembling of the political wiseacres is principally for the purpose of offering felicitations to Judge Homer G. Ames on his appointment to the superior bench, it is certain that po-litical history of some of the group present will be trotted to the fore and exposed to the lime-

That the convention is to be the non-partisan type is clearly inannouncement James S. Rice and H. C. Head, Democratic warhorses, will have a part in the program. T. L. Mcknowledgement of the courtesy branch of the national organization.

# RELICS OF CHINA

added to the M. H. De Young responding amount.

An adverse oninio

estate, who purchased the collection, have made careful investi-The tomb pieces, which include

years before Christ, were removed tion to Congressman Phil D. Swing, when the first Chinese railways— asking that the law be amended so the Woosung, in 1876, and the as to exempt Christmas seals and Tien Tsin, in 1896-were laid. through by the railroads, and the ing funds.

# Capital Letter

light on the high degree of artis-

tic development in China before

the Christian era.

WASHINGTON, June 4-Creating first time in many years. a nation to order sounds like a good deal of an under aking, but the Jews tive of the Wyandotte Olive are getting away with it in Pales- Growers' association, in Oroville, tine, according to the department the association having what is

some time or other, some of them, like the United States, pretty quick-

The reconstruction, by this scattered people, of their ancestral lor's cannery. must be an extraordinary thing to watch, judging from the commerce department's account. Not, indeed, that the department makes any attempt at a picturesque

handling of the subject. It's simply a dry commercial report, but in order to give a proper idea of the country's business possibilities, the department's investigators do find it necessary to make some reference to the settler's accomplishments in the last few years. Kleiser, of Long Beach

That they have done so much is all the more remarkable in that

The peacemakers who launched ment to certain Jewish financiers powers-payments made, so the critics said, in ruthless defiance of in a few day the rights of the Arabs in Palestine. harbor. Thes ports will be ready

was very generally laughed at as "vote YES on June 10," and from impractical, and more than doubt was expressed that any considerable number of Jews would accept wishes to thank all those helping in the invitation to return to the land the cause in any way. of their origin.

They did begin ever, and at an inc grate, 1925 alone having seen nearly as many new arrivals as the preceding four years put together.

The commerce department puts the country's present Jewish population at 130,000, or 17 per cent of the total number of its inhabitants. What's more, the department reports that, of this number, 42 per cent landed in Palestine with at least \$2400 per man, and that, with true Hebrew thrift, they've invested it to the best advantage.

Hebrew intelligence, enterprise and money soon began to be felt in Palestine's agriculture, industry, ed- in a bottle, and you have a whole

ucation and government. panded. Crops increased. Now the beautifier Jordan is to be harnessed for power and for irrigation. The Jews set jemon bleach into the face, neck, themselves, from the first, to the arms and hands. It can not irritask of improving their relations tate. Famous stage beauties use it with the dissatisfied elements in the to bring that clear, youthful skin

ment has been effected that even bleach. You must mix this re-the most anti-Jewish of the Pales- markable lotion yourself. It can tine folk can't help but see and ap- not be Lought ready to use be-

# Harbor Bonds PROSPE

that we, as young men, should vote for the harbor bonds. We will have to pay for them and we

most benefit. It is not possible to build the Santa Ana city council and storm improvement in a day, and the harbor at Newport Beach would center of many political battles in results will not come in a day-Riverside county in years gone that is, the full results. Note when he was a "big bug" in this, however, you will see a bet-Corona district, will preside ter tone in business generally at the rump convention of Orange when it is published that the county politicians, to be held at bonds have carried, because there St. Ann's Inn tonight, at 6:30 will be created a confidence on Collier at one time rep- the part of those industries, busiresented Riverside county in the ness men, retired men and othstate assembly. It is said that ers who contemplate coming to Orange county, or who already

that all candidates who so far dence in our community, their announced themselves, or trust will be so increased that have indicated that they they will invest and begin to serve the public of Or- build new factories, stores, build-

Christmas seals, issued by the National Anti-Tuberculosis association Fadden, former partner of Judge for the purpose of raising funds for Ames, and L. A. West, president prevention and welfare work, may of the county Bar association, are be debarred from the mails as a reother scheduled speakers. And sult of legislation now pending in it goes without saying that Judge congress, it was learned today at Ames will be given an opportunity the office here of the Orange Counto speak his little piece in ac- ty Tuberculosis association, a

> According to advices received by the Santa Ana office, there is a bill before the house of representatives, officially designated as H. R. 3991, which "declares it unlawful for any person or concern to send, unsolicited, through the mails, parcels of merchandise for the purpose of sale to the addressee.'

It has been the custom to send Christmas seals through the mail to persons interested in social wel-Rare and priceless sepulchre relics fare work, with the understanding from ancient Chinese dynasties—that the recipient either would re-T'ang, Sung, and Ming-have been turn the seals or remit the cor-

An adverse opinion by the courts, The authenticity of the pieces the attorney general's office and a is without question, as the com-missioners of the Frederick Talbot ment might affect this custom, it was pointed out.

It also was announced that Dr John Wehrly, president of the Orgraceful and elaborately turned tion, had addressed a communicaother similar agencies used by so-Many ancient tombs were cut cial welfare organizations in rais-

# the day, were seized by the collectors under imperial protest. Later they were released, but after much red tape. They

H. Winn Hill, graduate of the university, Berkeley, was a visito in Santa Ana yesterday for the

He is a member and representadeclared to be the largest olive Of course, all nations are created orchard in the world, 1400 acres. The former Santa Ana man was on his way east, in the interests of the association, and stopped here for a business interview with Fred H. Taylor, of Tay-

### Free Billboard Space Donated For Port Drive

Five hundred dollars worth of free billboard space has been donated to the county harbor campaign committee by Foster and

Coming from outside sources, this aid and co-operation is much apthey got away to an unfavorable preciated by those who are inter-This is one of several important donations to the cause. The the experiment at the World war's Balboa Palisades club and the end were accused of doing it in pay- "Press" of Riverside united in paying for 5000 copies of the report of for help rendered to the victorious General Beach on Orange county bor. These reports will be ready

Other friends of Orange county It was an experiment, too, which harbor have donated auto signs, many directions come expressions of earnest interest. The committee

# Whiten Skin with Lemon



The only harm. less way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orch-ard White, which iny druggist will

cents. Shake well quarter-pint of the most wonder-Factories sprang up. Trade ex- ful skin whitener, softener and Massage this sweetly fragrant

and rosy-white complexion; also In short, so general an improve- as a freckle, sunburn and tan

# Why Young Men Should Vote for SPEAKER CITES

Asserting that completion of the spell prosperity and publicity for tary of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, in a harbor address at club, yesterday, urged residents of the county to forget community jealousies and get back of the har-

Thursday of next week. "When we drop a real harbor in to the community of Newport Beach benefits will radiate to every com munity in the county," the speaker commented, in pointing out that transportation costs on goods to all sections of the county would be

Bisby stressed the point that enters of population and industry are massed at points where there is water and rail competition. He cited the county would benefit by the voting of the bonds to carry out improvement plans in accordance with the recommendations of Gen. Lansing H. Beach, former chief of the board of army engineers.

George T. Peabody, of Newpor Beach, followed Bisby with a recital of organization plans for the election. He stated that polls bethat the city would vote the issue by six to one Workers in some districts have reported checks on voters indicating a nine to one favor able vote.

"We are going to get out an 8 per cent vote in Santa Ana, somefore," Peabody said. He added that 250 men were engaged this week in making a canvass of the city to ascertain the sentiment of voters.

Dr. R. P. Yaegle was chairman of the program committee and presided during the program hour. The popular Lions club quartet provided the special musical features.

Dr. E. H. Rowland, chairman of the general program committee, announced that J. Hunter Clark, or the bureau of power and light, of Los Angeles, would be the speaker next week. The Boulder dam project will be the subject of his dis-Members of other clubs and the general public will be extended invitations to attend the

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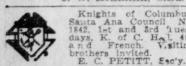
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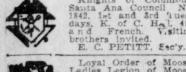
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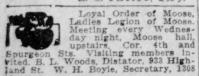
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Vulcanizing Dept. 817 EAST FOURTH

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FOR SALE—We will have another model W rebuilt Cletrac ready for delivery the latter part of this week. One model H Cletrac, \$275. 2 Holt T 35 tractors for sale. May-Bemis Co., 311 W. Fifth. Phone 1280, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Model F Cletrac, rebuilt model W advertised yesterday, was sold today. We are on a trade for a W now and expect to have it rebuilt by the middle of next week. May-Bemis Co., 311 West Fifth. Phone 1280.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN—Cletrac \$150. 122 Orange Ave. Phone 1045-J. Good shape. TRAILER FOR SALE—A good two wheel trailer for sale. 1329 Custer

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USED CARS WANTED — Highest price paid for good used cars. Bring your car to 200 North Bush. Auto Wreckers

Wanted—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co., Phone 188, 207 North Sycamore. Employment

13 Help Wanted Female

WANTED-Lady for housework and assist with children. Can go home nights. 311 E. Washington. WANTED-Middle aged unencum bered housekeeper, in motherless home. J, Box 1, Register.

WANTED—Women to pack and grade oranges and lemons. Call at pack-ing house at El Modena. David Hewes Orange and Lemon Assn.

WANTED — Boys to sell Register on street. Good pay. See Miss Linsenbard, Register office.

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LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS
Can offer contract direct with company paying liberal commissions, renewals and bonuses. Prefer experienced producer who can also organize an agency. Geo. H. Page, Supervisor, Western States Life, 418 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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1921 Essex sport touring, every

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Composition Stone FINEST WHITE DRAINBOARD
And floor material, all mineral. Want
responsible mechanic to take agency
this territory. Address Z, Box 9,
Register

Many other real bargains and SALESMEN BALBOA

WANTED—Lady for part time house work. Go home nights. Phone 2039-W after 6 p. m.

14 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-10 boys any age, to sell a new or used lawn mower over \$5.00 and receive two FREE tickets to the new Yost Broadway theater, the

BRANCH MANAGER

system, bo

16 Salesmen-Solicitors

1923 Chevrolet light delivery, make R. R. PRICE, 112 N. Main

HANCOCK MOTORS CO.

Open evenings and Sunday A.M.

4th and French

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Realtors in your district. See R. M.
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Main St., Balboa.

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WANTED—Laundry to do at home Call 426-J.

YOUNG LADY wants light house-keeping for woman living alone or small family. Will go out of Santa Ana. Permanent. K, Box 6, Regis-ter. AN EXPERIENCED, neat appearing middle aged woman unencumbered would take charge of apts. or court for nice apt., or will care for 4 or 5 room house and yard if people are going away. References. Address F, Box 23, Register.

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Male A WIDOWER desires steady position 28 years experience in irrigation and team work. Address M, Box 54, Register.

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MARRIED ranch worker with years of experience wants position. Phone 789-W.

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Crescent Shoe Shop will call any
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Phone 278-J.

D. S. Reeves

JACK TAYLOR-Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th. WANTED-Situation by married man; work on ranch, good all round man. 813 West Fifth.

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MAN wants work, will do any odd jobs. What have you? 1211 West 17th. Phone 974-J.

# Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Barber shop and poo-hall, cold drinks and cigar stand. A real bargain if taken at once. Marie L. Kyle Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Phone 8706-W-5.

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Lunch Counter Cheap Must sacrifice on account of sickness, 10 stool house, open front for hot dog, cold drinks, etc. Big business. Best location, beach town. See Long's Quick Lunch, Newport Beach

FOR SALE—Cigar stand in corner drug store, handling candies, to-bacco and magazines. Selling at inventory of stock. Have full use of ventory of stock. Have full fixtures. E, Box 16, Register.

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316½ No. Main St., upstairs.

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FOR SALE—MILK FED

POULTRY

Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1615 West 5th St. Phone 1303

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29 Want Stock & Poultry

Telephone 2354

Clingan's Poultry House

pay best prices. Bernstein Bros ultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone

# 21 Mortgages, Trust Deed 28 Poultry and Supplies (Continued)

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601 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

# 22 Wanted To Borrow

Wanted \$1500 Security large ranch, Santa Ana, gilt edge. W. E. Gates, 425 East 1st St.

Money Wanted \$550 on lot, north part, walnuts, lot worth \$2000. Best of moral risk. \$2000 on half acre apples, good 5 room bungalow and garage. \$1600 on one lot with two houses, 8% and 2% bonus.

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TWO fresh A-1 goats for sale. 373 Tustin St., Orange. Phone 268-J.

28 Poultry and Supplies

Rabbit Hutches

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Order your baby chicks and hatching eggs now at reduced prices, from our accredited, pedigreed, trapnested, special mated pens. Orange R. 1, Box 328. 2 miles north on Tustin St. Phone 8709-R2.

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WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards, ½ mile off Flfth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt, 817 South Flower. Phone 419. Office Cor. Third and Sycamore. WANTED-To borrow \$3500 on city property. Address S. Box 87, Reg-ister.

WANTED— To buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem, Phone 1338.

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FOR SALE—1½ h. p. Fairbanks engine and 1½ inch centrifugal pump, \$40. O. F. Hoffman. Inquire Parson's Store at Talbert. WANTED—Home for 2 female bull dogs; also one male bull pup for sale, \$5.00. 1079 West Second.

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36 Household Goods

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HAVE your wicker surniturer refin-ished and decorated. Air brush method, only successful way. Santa Ana Furniture Co., 411 E. 4th. FOR SALE OR TWADE—Rabbits and hutches, two good milk goats. Will trade for chickens or what have you? 1234 West Fifth. WANTED—Good used furniture in ex-change for new. McCune Furni-ture Co., Phone 501. Baby Chicks

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HONEY CANS and cases, supplies for the bee keeper. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

CALL 87 OR 88

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To Fred Cole, of Garden Grove, a two-story stucco Dixon's

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To R. Carson Smith of the Reliance Title Co., a five-room

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years at Fourth and Baker and is one of this city's most suc-

For Sale—Store and Residence

At McFadden and Oak, we are building a combination store

and residence practically a duplicate of the one Mr. Bach

bought at Tenth and Garnsey. This also is a very fine location

with splendid present possibilities as well as assurance of fu-

ture growth. Nearly 200 families are nearer this store than

any other. Buy now and we will finish to suit as we did with

For Sale—6 Room Stucco

At 1235 Cypress avenue, we have nearing completion a won-

derfully attractive six-room stucco home at a wonderfully at-

Get My Figures

If you want a home BUILT SUBSTANTIALLY, DURABLY.

CONSISTENTLY throughout, let me figure with you. Will fi-

nance if desired. W. H. Dixon, contractor and builder, Dixon's

SACRIFICE

Sully's Service Station

EL TORO,

On San Diego Highway.

Cash Price \$700

See owner at San Onofre Service Station,

CHAS. G. PAGE

-For Rent

53 Houses-Town

FOR RENT—Furn. 6 rooms down-stairs; lights and water paid. 1512 Durant. Call 964-R.

FOR RENT-Well furnished 5 room house. 530 So. Broadway. O. G.

FURNISHED 5 room house and duplex. Close in. 606 Minter.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 8 room cottage, sleeping porch, bath, large yard, fruit trees. 1517 W. Sixth.

FOR RENT-5 room house, unfurn garage; nice yard. 1011 W. Walnu

FOR RENT-5 room modern house reasonable rent. 209 West Cubbon

FOR RENT—For two months, 6 room furnished house, at 125 W. 19th St

FOR RENT-Five room furnished house, garage. 409 East First.

FOR RENT-7 room cement house, 10 acres, two acres of alfalfa. Third house west on Delhi Road, D. Sabala

Walnut and Van Ness, unfurnished.
Adults.

FOR RENT-Modern 6 room' house. See Baker at Phone 1579. Bakers Grocery, 425 W. Fourth St.

FOR RENT-6 room furnished house, adults only. 1231 South Main.

TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

12 miles below Capistrano.

53 Houses—Town

(Continued)

FOR RENT—New 5 room

Call 2215 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT-4 room house, partly furnished, 15. 411½ E. Chestnut.

ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, \$15. 614 East Second St.

OR SALE OR TRADE-Beautiful 5

FOR SALE-Furnished if desired, a modern home, hardwood floors, etc.

For Rent

tractive price and terms. Look it over.

Durable Dwellings, 19th and Ross, Phone 1688.

CO.

BY CRANE 53

56 Wanted To Rent

# Real Estate

3-ROOM cottage, lot 25x100 at Newport Beach, for sale on easy terms or will trade on 1 or 2 acres located on or between 17th street and Newport-road. Will consider a late model standard make auto in trade. W. E. Patterson, 511 No. Bdwy. Phone

122 West Third St. Phone 419. FOR SALE—Shore front property. One entire block. 215x100, on La Jolla's most beautiful beach. Suitable for private home, apartment house or hotel. Price \$35,000 cash. Will pay agent regular commission. Arthur T. Snell, Hotel Windansea, La Jolla, Calif. Phone \$25.

603 ACRE RANCH, 400 acres suitable

For Sale or Exchange

OR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room modern cottage, close in. One block from Willard Junior High School. 812 East Ninth.

FOR RENT-Good garage house, close in. Will furnish if desired at \$25. Carl Mock, Phone 532.

FOR SALE
200 acres in Tehama Co., farming and alfalfa land; canal system of irrigation; 20 cows, team, hogs and farming equipment included. \$15.500. Terms. Address
MRS. R. L. MITCHELL,
Paskenta, Tehama County, Calif.

house \$25, six room \$30. OR RENT-June 18th, 6 room mod-ern house and garage. 624 South Birch. Phone 2363-J. OR RENT—Nicely furnished 6 room house; reasonable. 912 Garfield.

How is this?

5 acres on West 17th St. boulevard, all set to 3 year Valencias, withi-3 interest in pumping plant. Will sell on easy terms or will take a residence.

10 acres on boulevard, with house, garage and other buildings, sandy loam soil, 3 year Valencias: fine pumping plant for water. We will take residence, first mortgage paper or good trust deeds.

If you want a real garage that has a real business. See us. We will take some trade.

5 acres of walnuts, with good buildings. Take some trade.

20 acres of silt soil, excellent for melons, alfalfa, etc. Good well of water. We will trade.

Fuller & Fowler room stucco partly furnished. Automobile, with complete camping outfit. All for \$6500. Will take clear lot to \$1500, or what have you? 706 Eastwood Ave.

FOR SALE or exchange for farm near Kansas City, 80 a., 9-rm. modern home, plenty water, \$250 per a. G. P. Wicker, Yucaipa.

For Rent

Wilmax Land Co.

FOR RENT-Furnished 5-room house, beautiful; South Ross, Phone 1862-R. FOR RENT-5 room house and garage, located 2007 No. Bush. Inquire 1910 No. Main. Phone 371-J. FOR RENT-4 room house on lower C St. in Tustin, or will sell on easy

Knox & Stout

401 First Natl. Bank. Phone 2321

RENT CHEAP-4 and 5 room houses furnished. 1039 W. Myrtle St.

WANTED TO RENT-Small house and equipment for 200 hens. O. E. Hendee, 320 West Fourth.

-For Sale

35x92 lot, Ocean Blvd. \$1500. Terms. 6 room house, \$4000. 1000 cash. \$

for cultivation, 200 acres timber; 150 cards tanbark on place. Two live creeks, 4 springs, 2 barns, comfortable house, spring piped to reservoir for irrigation. 2 miles from postoffice and school, ½ mile to county road, machine road to house. Price \$10 per acre. F. O. Horrell, Harris, Humboldt Co., Calif.

FOR SALE—

320 acres at Vista, San Diego
Co. Ranch acquired by mortgage
foreclosure. 90% under cultivation.
40 acres Placentia walnuts. 20
acres grapes. Plenty water for
irigation. Excellent for citrus
fruits and avocados. Price \$225
per acre. Easy terms.

IVOR McCRAY
Security Building.
Hollywood. Phone GRanite 4411.

of acre mountain ranch, 25 aes. in cultivation, 25 more can be cultivated, 4 acs. grapes, 2 acs. young fruit, 40 stands of bees, tools, machinery, good well, living creek, 2 springs, 2 gas engines and pumps, 3 room house with fireplace, beautiful live oak grove. Price \$10,000. Laura M. Bennett, Valley Center, San Diego County, Calif.

Must be sold immediately to close estate, 100 acres near Fresne; 65 acres alfalfa, excellent stand; 6 room house, barn, 2 wagons, mower, rake, hay stacker, Lightning hay baler; abundance water. Everything needed to run ranch, including three good horses, cow giving 6 gal, milk. Value about 300 per acre. Part exchange considered. W. L. Norris, 3017 Crest Trail, Los Angeles. Hemstead 5346.

BARGAIN
Must sacrifice 20 acres alfalfa; excellent soil, government irrigation, good location, good 6 room house, barn, horses, tools; \$7500. Owner, Box 90, Rt. 1, Orland, Calif.

FOR SALE—400 acres, 5 miles from Albion, Calif., 2 miles from state highway; about 100 acres under cutivation, balance grazing and timber land; 7 room house. 2 barns, horses, cows, chickens, farm implements. For further particulars address Alfred Clockars, Elk, Mendoclino County, Calif. How Is This?

THREE ROOM furnished house, 5 room unfurnished; garages. 830 No. Parton.

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Houses-Town

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage, rear, \$17.50; water paid. Just refinished. 1239 West Third.

FOR RENT-Very attractive 4 room modern bungalove, unfurnished. 110 West 20th St. Phone 473-R.

Large, nicely furnished ten room house, close in, ideal location for tea room or high class rooming and boarding house.

FOR RENT-New duplex and garage. 1011 N. Van Ness. Phone 1472-R. HALF OF DUPLEX, 4 rooms unfurnished, hardwood floors, large closets, built in features, double garage if desired, permanent hot water included. 129 West 19th St. CALL at 319 So. Broadway for three and five room cottages.

FOR RENT-5 room house, garage, fruit, \$15. Call 2149-J or 2773-W after 6 p. m. FOR RENT-Two bedroom stucco, unfurnished \$30, furnished 40. Call Dean at water office. After 5 p. m. 1414 West Washington.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room house, \$18 per month, with garage. 1014 West Pine.

57 Beach Property

LARGE corner lot at Laguna, \$10 cash, \$10 month. Phone 1120-J. Balboa Buys room modern home furnished, well located, \$5000. \$1000 cash.

Apt. house, 16 apts., 16 single rooms.
Take trade. What have you?

L. E. Martin

59 Country Property

ALFALFA RANCH

OR RENT—Modern 5 room house in splendid condition. \$25 per month. 702 So. Flower St.

OR RENT—Good garage house, close in. Will furnish if desired at \$25. Carl Mock, Phone 532.

OR RENT—4 room modern bungalow, enclosed back yard, \$25. In-FOR RENT—4 room modern bunga-iow, enclosed back yard, \$25, In-quire 1201 No. Van Ness. Phone 1852 J.

Fuller & Fowler d sleeping rooms, double garage, large lot. (Close in). \$43 N. Birch St.

CALL 87 OR 88

Brown & Moore, Phone 79

No. California, 4 acres prunes. 2 acs.

109 No. Main, 2 doors So. of City Hall.

Phone 377-W. 1716 No. Ross.

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FOR RENT-4 room furn. house and garage. 1005 West Chestnut. FURNISHED DUPLEX and garage for rent. 1032 West Fifth. FOR RENT-Furnished garage house, and garage. Clean. \$15. Gas, water and lights paid. \$15 E. First St.

# Country Property

FOR SALE

At sacrifice or will exchange 108 acres diversified farm in Fresno county. Fine water supply for irrigation. 40 acres Thompson raisins, 20 acres Musoat raisins, 15 acres Tilton Apricots, 10 acres affaifa, 20 acres cotton land. Property is clear of debt. Price \$400 per acre. Address owner, 428 Rowell Bldg., Fresno, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 acres fully equipped dairy ranch one mi. from San Jacinto, abundance of water and sandy soil, all under cultivation, 2 good houses and the best proposition in So. Calif for Spanish proposition in So. Calif for Spanish onions and potatoes, by owner, l. J. Owens, 802 French St. Phone 1451.

### 59b Groves, Orchards

10 A. Valencias, \$16,000 East of Garden Grove. All healthy trees. Good house and large barn. Plenty water at reasonable rate. Non-resident owner. Must sell or price would be \$20,000.

### Chas. E. Morris Co. Rm. 400 1st Natl Bk. Ph. 78

# For Sale

I to 5 acres at Tustin, cranges and lemons, twelve year old trees. Owner in east, will sacrifice all or part. Terms. Address P. O. Box \$51. FOR SALE—8 acs. Valencias, lemons, 12 years old; frostless; abundant water; best care; on P. E. and county road. Rt. 1, Box 171, Van

# For Sale, Tustin Acres n boulevard, with full bearing oranges, \$3000 per acre. Big frontage. F. C. Pope, Realtor

802 North Broadway. FOR SALE—Will sell or exchange 5 acres 8 year old navel orange grove. See owner, 1137 West Fourth.

Do You Want Small Ranch In absolutely frostless section, near Orange. Orange and lemon trees

each . \$6500 12 Acres . \$12,500 5 Acres . \$27,500 7 Acres . \$25,000 with new modern six room bun-H. J. Selway

# 807 North Sycamore

60 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE—Close in income property. 319 So. Broadway.

WILL TAKE LOT or good closed car for equity in stucco house now un-der construction. 5 large rooms and breakfast room. Balance easy terms. 806 South Flower.

### SEE ME If you are interested in buying a beautiful 6 room home in an excel-lent location at a rare sacrifice and

D. L. MONTONNA Phone 397-R. 119 East Third St.

FOR SALE—Income property, 5 and 7 room houses. Corner lot. Inquire 729 South Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Houses, two 4 rooms and bath, well built stucco houses to be moved at once. A bargain for an investment. H. V. Anderson, 464 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach.

# Raitts Rich Milk.

MY EQUITY in West 4th St. home. For sale or trade, close-in. J. A. Mulholland 1469 Cypress St., S. A. FIVE ROOM cottage, large lot. Will sell cheap. Just the place for labor-ing man. \$50 or \$100 down or will take Ford as first payment, balance \$25 a month including interest. Ad-dress Owner, P. O. Box \$22.

# Look 'Em Over Dandy new five and six room bunga-lows at 1524 and 1619 South Van Ness. Must be sold. Might take lots as part. Make an offer. Clark & Maspero, 537 American, Long

ON ACCOUNT of moving away, will sell our home of six rooms, at 610 South Sycamore; also a fine six room house at 1239 So. Main, and a nice 5 room house at 211 Stanford St. Terms and prices are right. FOR SALE—6 room stucco. Owner leaving. A bargain, 923 So. Garnsey. No agents.

### MR. RENTER-BUY THIS Good home. 2 bed-

rooms. Lot 50x124. No cash down. \$30 per month until paid. Price \$3250. CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 W. 3rd Ph. 532.

# FOR SALE—This week only, sacrifice, close in 5 room furnished house. See owner, 102 No. Ross. Ph. 424-R. By Owner, Furnished or Unfurnished

Beautiful 6 room new stucco, two large bed rooms, breakfast room, built in shower, the drainboard, double garage, beautiful lawns and shrubs. Small down payment, balance like rent. 1209 So. Ross. No

FOR SALE—4 room duplex, north side, two years old, lot 50x120, double garage. Rents for \$47.50 per month. Used to rent for \$90. Price \$7500. \$4000 1st mortgage 7%.

froom house, full hasement, floor furnace, lot 50x400, north side, nut trees, grapes, all kinds of famfly fruit. A wonderful home right in town. An income home. Price \$7500.

See WM. IVERSON. Realtor, 218 West Third St.

For Sale or Exchange No. Bush St. lots, near 20th. 50x145 each. Easy terms.

F. C. Pope, Realtor 302 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—Business lot at Indio, Riverside county, Clear. \$3500. Want cash. Owner, 1108 W. 6th.

### For Sale New Stucco House

Old English style, in 400 block on West Santa Clara, paved street, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; 3 orange trees, I walnut tree, three garages; strictly modern in every way. Phone 2588-W before 12:00 a.m. and after 5:00

For Sale

4 acre, Costa Mesa, close in. Good location for harbor or homesite. Must sell at once. Address T, Box 76, Register.

62 Resort Property

HAVE clear deed to cabin site Arrow Bear Park, San Bernardino mountains, value \$500. Want small coupe or roadster. Must be in good condition. Inquire 425 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—4 room cottage, close to Arrowhead. Modern, furnished. Register B, Box 90.

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(c) Heating contract.

Separate sealed bids shall be submitted for the (a) general contract on each of the five buildings and, (c) for the heating contract on each of the five buildings. Separate sealed alternate lump bids shall be submitted for (a) the general contract on all five buildings.

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The bids submitted shau be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of orange County, Court House, Riverside County, Court House, Santa Ana, California; in the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of orange County Court House, Santa Ana, Court-say to agents. T. Box 80,
Register effice.

We Want Nebraska

If you have a Nebraska farm which you will trade in on a good walnut grove near Santa Ana, let us have your offerings. We mean business.

See

W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ North Main St. Phone 2220
FOR EXCHANGE—10° acres prunes, 7 years old, clear. 1 mile from Paso Robles, fine crop, for Santa Ana, house. Box 517 Huntington Beach.

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65b Groves, Orchards

# AN HONEST to goodness orange grove, 9 acres net. Will take a home

in any town in Orange county up to \$4000 to \$6000. About the same in cash, balance easy terms. If you think you would like a grove it will pay you to look this over. Pinkham & Jackson, Garden Grove.

### For Exchange Alfalfa and fruit land in the Sacra-mento Valley.

A Pumping Plant to each 80 Acres -no water bonds to pay.

We have 40, 60, 80, 160 or any amount you may wish. Will exchange for your acreage, residence, or business property.

### Fuller & Fowler

Phone 419. Office at Cor. of Third and Sycamore. Office at Cor. of Third and Sycamore.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres of walnuts, 10 to 15 years old, 6 room house, near town and school. Good loam soil. \$15,000. Mortgage 6500. Will consider city income; also 10 acres Valencias, 9 to 14 years old, paved street, fine fruit on trees and good crop setting. Small house; gas and electricity. \$25,000. Mortgage \$10,000. Want city income. S. B. Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif. Phone 229 and 710-W.

### 66 City Houses and Lots

Lots Wanted Anywhere in Orange county in ex-Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

### For Exchange, Bungalow And some cash for orange grove. What have you? F. C. Pope, Realtor

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For an automobile, an equity of \$650 in a choice No. Broadway Park lot, 50 ft. front, 100 ft. back, 187 ft. deep, located on Riverside Drive. Balance payable \$25 per mo. W. E. Patterson, 511 No. Bdwy. Phon 2265.

### WANT MID-WEST FARM For 2 fine homes in Santa Ana. D. L. MONTONNA

Phone 397-R. 119 East Third St.

For Exchange room new stucce, up to date, full sized lot. garage, cement drive. Price \$4500. Will take lot or auto for first payment. Warner Realty Co.

# 66 City Houses & Lots

Legal Notice

# CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a business at 434 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, California, and also at 323 East 4th St., Santa Ana, California, under the fietitious firm name of Hancock Motors Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and addresses as follows, to-wit:

May, 1926.

E. S. HANCOCK.
L. A. HANCOCK,
State of California, County of Los

Chaperone is near; because Newcomb did, she says, the naped her and flogged her. State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.
On this 30th day of May A. D., 1926, before me, P. H. Goddard, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared E. S. Hancock and L. A. Hancock, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL).

P. H. GODDARD.

Notary Public in and for said County and State. NOTICE INVITING SEALED

County.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 9 of said Board of Supervisors to order said work to be done, for further particulars, which Resolution is on file in the of-

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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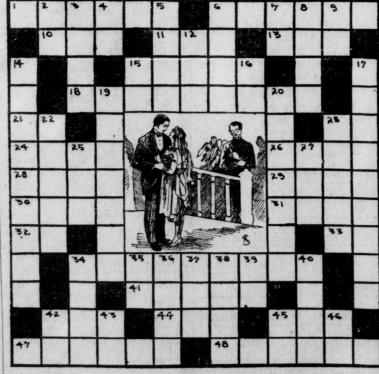
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Here is answer to yesterday's

cross-word puzzle.

SDEEP







ersville, Mo., will be brought to E. S. Hancock, 3437 East 2nd Street, trial for whipping Mrs. Ila New-Long Beach, California.
L. A. Hancock, 265 St. Joseph, Long Beach, California.
Witness our hands this 30th day of not talk to unmarried men unless a chaperone is near; because Newcomb did, she says, they kid-

> Louis E. Timson, a young shoe manufacturer of Lynn, Mass., is in training for an attempt to swim the English channel this summer. Last winter Timson distinguished himself by several long-distance swimming feats in Florida waters.

# Legal Notice

fice of the County Clerk of said County, and reference is hereby further made to the specifications of said work posted and on file. NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution No. 10 of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adopted on the 1st day of June, 1926, directing this notice, the said Board of Supervisors hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work in said County, to-wit:

That Westminster Avenue be graded and paved with a Portland cement concrete pavement on each side of the existing eighteen (18) feet in width pavement, from the East line of Golden West Street to the West line of Oak Street as it exists northerly from Westminster Avenue, the proposed new pavement shall join and connect with the said existing pavement and shall have a thickness of nine (9) inches along the edges of the said existing pavement, tapering to seven (7) inches, three (3) feet from the said edges, the remainder of the pavement to have a uniform the said edges, the remainder of the pavement to have a uniform the said edges, the remainder of the pavement to have a uniform the said edges, the remainder of the pavement to have a uniform the said edges, the remainder of the pavement to have a uniform the said edges, the remainder of the pavement to have a uniform the said edges, the remainder of the pavement to have a uniform the said edges, the remainder of the pavement to have a uniform the said edges, the remainder of the pavement to have a uniform the said edges, the remainder of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.

And that Portland cement concrete curbs and curb returns be constructed along each side of the roadway of Westminster Avenue within the above described limits, where curbs do not now exist.

All of the above described work shall be done as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans adopted therefor, and on file in the office of the County Surveyor of said County.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 9 of said Board in the Court House at Santa Ana, California, will receive sealed bids at their office in the Cour

# Financial and Market News

# WALL ST. JOURNAL

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NEW YORK, June 4—Having surtuned may previoue proofes, and the series inserting the control of the control

NEW YORK, June 4.—Foreign exchange opened lower. Demand Sterling, \$4.85, up 1-16; Francs, .0309, off .0011½; Lire, .0373¼, off .0009; Belgium, .0308½, off .0010½; Sweden, .2675, up .0001; Norway, .2203, off .0008; Marks, .2380.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Demand Sterling, \$4.86\%.
Francs, 0304\%.
Lire, 0377\%.
Gelgian, 0308\%.
Marks, 2280.
Guilders, .4016.
Sweden, 2876.
Norway, 2902. Norway, .2202. Montreal, \$1.00078125. Russian, .515. Greece, 0124. Jugo Slavia, .01761/s. Shanghai, .72. Yokohama, .4706.

### BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$31,400,000.
LOS ANGELES—\$28,010,920,98.
SEATTLE—\$7,346,483.
PORTLAND—\$6,970,813.89.
OAKLAND—\$3,402,200.
TACOMA—\$2,901,000.
SACRAMENTO—\$1,1660,262.56.
LONG BEACH—\$1,198,537.99.
PASADENA—\$1,083,421,26.
BERKELEY—\$937,765.
SAN DIEGO—\$822,010,18. SAN DIEGO-\$832,010.18.

### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 4.—Liberty bonds 3½'s—\$100.26. First 4½'s—\$102.21. Second 4½'s—\$100.27. Third 4½'s—\$101.8. Fourth 4½'s—\$103.4.

# County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange. NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR WATER WORKS EQUIPMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Orange County and until of the California, up and until of the California, the california of the California, the california of the California, the California of the

L. A. PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Fancy cherries were in good demand while small sizes and soft stock was moving slowly. The peach market was noticeably weaker with boxes selling at least 25 cents under yesterday's prices; baskets also were in slow demand and bringing from \$1.00 to \$1.10 each. Watermelons were genarally quoted at 3 cents per pound. There was a wide range in price of cantaloupes and the prices asked were dependent on quality.

Grapefruit—Southern California, \$4 \$4.50.

Lemons—Box \$5.25@\$5.50; choice \$4 Lemons—Box \$5.25@\$5.50; choice \$4 @\$4.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@\$3.00. Oranges—Navels, box \$4.75@\$5.25.

LOS ANGELES, June 4.-Cattle-

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 4.—Cattle receipts 3,000: fat steers scarce, better grades steady and scarce, others slow; few loads, \$10.25; top \$10.35; yearlings top \$10.10, weak to 25c lower; canners and cutters declined; bulls strong; vealers active, steady at \$13.00@\$13.75.

Sheep receipts 7000; fat lambs strong —market 25 cents higher. Better grades showed most advance; fat natives \$18.75; others at \$18.00@\$18.60; yearling wethers top \$16.50; some odd lots at \$15.00@\$16.00; 33 cars California springers, \$15.00; shorn native lambs \$13.00@\$14.00; upward to \$15.00 to the small killers; bulk of sheep slow; stocks lower; fat ewes \$4.80@\$5.30; desirables \$6.00@\$6.50.

Hogs—Receipts 15.000; market slow to 10 to 15 cents higher; top, \$14.65; bulk \$13.80@\$\$14.30.

# SUGAR AND COPFEE NEW YORK, June 4.—Raw sugar steady; spot \$4.14; refined firm; granulated, \$5.45@\$5.70. Coffee No. 7 Rio, 19% @19%; No. 4 Santos, 22% @22% c.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Cotton opened higher. July 1837, up 2; October 1768, up 3; December 1762, up 4.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Cash wheat: No 2 hard, \$1.55½@\$1.57; No. 3 hard \$1.51½@\$1.53½.

### CITRUS MARKET

Price to retailers, 45 to 466.

Eggs—
Extras, 36c, up 1.
Case count, 33, up ½.
Pullets, 31c, up 2.
Peewee, 25c, up ½.
Live Poultry
Hens, under 3 lbs., 19c.
Hens, 3 to 3¾ lbs., 22c.
Hens, 3½ bs., and up, 22c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 31c.
Leghorn fryers 2½ to 3 lbs., 28c.
Broilers, 1 lb. and under, 1½ lbs., 24c.

Brollers, 145, last and up, 28c.
Brollers, 1½ lbs. and up, 28c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c.
Stags, 26c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c.
Ducklings other than Pekins, 3 lbs. up,
20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up, 40c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs.,
45c. Hen turkeys, 3 lbs. up, 40c. Hen
turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 32c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Butter, extras, 40½c; prime firsts, 37c. Eggs—Extras, 30c; extra pullets, 24c; undersized pullets, 19c.

California flats fancy, 20½c. California Young Americas, fancy, Oregon Triplets, 210.

**BUILDING PERMITS** Santa Ana

January, 46 permits
February, 53 permits
March, 67 permits
April, 46 permits
May, 64 permits
June to date, 5 permits Total, 281 permits .....\$ 699,074

June 3
Ralph Mosier, 114 North Main St., alteration of business building, \$100. Orchard Sprinkler Systems ds submitted for complete in-stallation. Engineering data on layouts gladly furnished.

# ACREAGE SALESMAN

WE want a high grade acreage sales man to open a branch office in Santa Ana, to sell Fontana. We will show you our branch managers are averaging \$2000 a month. Must have car, be solid financially, and employ salesmen.

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and for the payment of laborers and material men.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids not suitable to the best interests of the District.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, made May 11th, 1926.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California. 1. Man about to be married (pl.). 10. 6. Girl about to be married (pl.). 10. 7. To request. 11. One of the Sionan Indians. 12. Male child. 15. Dorsal bone. 18. Attachment or love. 21. 6. Third note in scale and flow of the ocean. 21. To be labored and flow of the ocean. 21. Tiny particle. 32. Delty. 33. Negative. 24. 10. One who puts parts of a machine together. 41. Musical drama. 42. Geographical drawing. 44. Unit. 45. Roadside hotel. 47. Crowds. 48. Having appendages for flying.

1. Man about to be married (pl.). 10. Central about to be married (pl.). 10. VERTICAL—

2. Sun god. 3. Bones. 4. All right. 5. Bottom of the shoe. 6. Conflict. 7. 6. Conflict. 7. 8. Soft fine feather. 9. Half and all bids not suitable to the best interests of the District. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, made May 11th, 1926.

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### L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, June 4. Cattle receipts 100, slow, steady to weak; bulk steers, \$7.00; bulk she stock, \$4.50 (\$5.75; bulk calves, \$8.50 (\$10.50. Hogs—Receipts none; none sold early top \$15.60; bulk \$15.35 (\$15.60. Sheep—None; lambs, \$12.50 (\$14.00, Sheep—None; lambs, \$14.00, Sheep—None; lambs, \$14.00, Sheep—None; lambs, \$14.00, Shee

# COTTON MARKET

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

KENNETH CASE none 2844—2025 North Main Santa Ana

# SENIOR CLASS IN FULLERTON

FULLERTON, June 4-The seni or class of the Fullerton union high school has chosen as the annual play, "Mother Carey's Chickens," one of Kate Douglas Wiggins' most popular stories. The play will be presented before the public next Friday night in the high school auditorium. The play is under the direction of Miss Marian Helm.

The tickets for the play will go

on sale the first of the week at the high school book store and at

Evan's candy shop.

The cast is as follows: Ossian
Popham, a "hick," Darrell McGavern; Gilbert Carey, John Dunn; Nancy Carey, the heroine, Jean Kinsman; Mother Carey, Leona Jackson; Kathleen, Olive Tozier; Peter, Jackie Searle; Cousin Ann Chadwick, Josephine Arroues; Julia Carey, Viola Behrent; Mrs. Ossian Popham, Helen Henigan; Sallie Joy Popham, a country girl, Ruth Palmer; Ralph Thurston, Raymond Nace: Cyril Lord, Arthur Hardison; Tom Hamilton, Seward Wetton and Henry Lord, James Hawkins.

# **GROVE LODGE WILL**

GARDEN GROVE, June 4.—
Garden Grove Lodge No. 586, F. and Banks Decide On A. M., will soon have a permanent meeting place of its own, a five year lease having been secured of the New Closing Hours Price Block, Ocean avenue, which is now being remodled and fitted up for lodge rooms.

feet in size and will be nicely fur- to close all banks in the city on nished with comfortable chairs, rugs Saturday afternoons during the and other customary lodge equip- summer months. These banks are

property rooms, a main lobby and the Bank of America.

present has a total enrollment of Monday morning, beginning June

different!

pare them.

NOTE!

### Install New Heads Of Anaheim Club

ANAHEIM, June 4.-Instal lation of the newly-elected officers of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city was the principal feature of the regular meeting yesterday.

Julia Goodrum succeeds Mrs.

Helen Hardin in the presidency of the club. Other officers formally installed were: Mrs. Adelaide Goodson, first vice president; Erma Barnes, second vice-presi-dent; Ella Pannier, secretary; Estelle Bastian, treasurer: Mrs. Ella Randall, auditor, and Mrs. Agnes Saviers, Mrs. Hardin and Dr. Bessica Raiche, directors.

# MESA TEACHING

COSTA MESA, June 4.-The principal and teachers have been rus grower and resident of Fullerchosen for the coming school year, ton for many years, was elected a Dale Hamilton Evans will return as director to the board of directors. principal and district superintend- Mr. Burdorf is at the present time ent. All the present teachers, with a director of the Northern Orange the exception of Miss Daisy Cooke County Citrus exchange and a diwho resigned, will teach next year. rector of the Fulerton Mutual Or-Mrs. George Sherry, of Costa Mesa, ange exchange. and Mrs. Margery Dudley have W. J. Carmichael, who is chairbeen added to the teaching staff, man of the harbor committee, was Mrs. Dudley will teach spelling, given power to complete arrangeoccupy NEW HOME wilting and art in the departmental grades. Mrs. Dudley will also
direct a school cropestra and have direct a school orchestra and have pose of having an educational discharge of glee club work

slastic meeting, with the assembly, FULLERTON, June 4-Yesterday rooms packed to the doors. The morning, the Fullerton Clearing The main hall will be 27 by 43 House association met and decided be announced shortly by Mr. Carmichael. the First National, the Pacificnings There will be three good sized Southwest Trust and Savings and months received the approval of the

The books will close at noon on Garden Grove lodge No. 586, at Saturdays and not reopen until

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board. Secretary Leach reported that he will aid the Cutler-Lobingier Packfor the cannery when it opens in of a baby boy, born on May 28. August. It was announced yesterday by the owners that between 75 in Los Angeles on Saturday. and 100 men and women will be employed. Only a few of this num- week-end with her parents, Mr. play is to be open until 8 o'clock A. P. will be brought from outside.

throughout the summer

Krause, president of the Fullerton

Chamber of Commerce, handed in

his resignation yesterday noon to

the board of directors at the week-

ly luncheon of the board at Mc-

Farland's cafe. In his resignation,

Mr. Krause stated that his action

was taken in accordance with a

statement, which he had made at

the time of his election to the office,

in which he had said that he would

The board of directors accepted

be unable to finish the year on ac-

his resignation with regret, after

which the vice president, Dale King,

was unanimously elected president.

Jack Prizer, who has been serving

as second vice president, was made

first vice president, and Gurman

Hoppe was elected second vice

Henry J. Burdorf, prominent cit-

cussion of the harbor bond issue,

ty on June 10. The meeting will

which is to be voted on in the coun-

count of other business.

of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will visit Fullerton on Angeles, Monday, the guest of Mr. June 24, on its "Orange county so- and Mrs. Ben Zimmerman. ciability tour." Approximately 175 rive in Fullerton over the Santa Fe and now living at El Modena, were at 3:45 o'clock p. m. They will re- here visiting friends on Sunday. main in Fullerton until 5 o'clock. after which they will proceed to spending several months in Lindother Orange county towns.

### **COSTA MESA**

COSTA MESA, June 4.-The Costa Mesa P.-T. A. will sponsor a "backward party" this evening at the school house. All are to wear Tuesday. clothes backward.

Admittance will be free. Home made candy will be for sale. All funds derived from this affair will be given to the fresh air camp.

Mrs. E. A. Spaulding entertained her sons, Harold, of Bakersfield, and C. E. Spaulding and family, of Los Angeles: her mother, Mrs. F. Warren and her daughter, Martha, at a picnic dinner at Newport Beach on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Daley entertained John W. Cole, the ex-warden of the Montana state penitentiary at Deer Lodge, and Mrs. Cole and and mother, Mrs. Anna Boardman; daughter, over the week-end. The Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Solesbee, Mr. Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wellington ray at Glen Ivy.

Mrs. W. M. Bradford and baby, gan. Mrs. Wellington's entertained brother, John Orrey. Mrs. Orrey and six children over the week-end. \_J. Davis, of Sheridan, Wyo., also was among the group of 17 persons Balboa in the afternoon.

The Costa Mesa Male chorus met at the home of F. O. Ross of cards at the home of her parents, Tuesday evening, with eight memneeded. It is announced.

"Plodders" section of the Friday Mrs. Frank Daniels and son, Clyde Afternoon club at her home Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. William Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Daniels. The afternoon was spent with

ferent members of the section. Those present were Mesdames Walter Canning of Hollywood, and Were at Capistrano Beach.

George Merrick, W. H. Guthrie, Hartwell Bradford.

J. L. Owens was at Science of the Capistrane Beach. D. Dodge, R. Spencer, E. V. Mr. and Mrs. Evion Basten and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Evion Basten and Mr. Archie Raitt went to Camp Osceola on Friday to stay over the week-Mesdames D. Sullivan, end. Austin Brown, W. A. Leonard

# OLINDA

OLINDA, June 4 .- Commencement exercises will be conducted at Beach, went to Camp Osceola on and on Sunday, they entertained the Olinda grammar school on June Sunday and stayed over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dougherty.

Elizabeth Bowman, Andrew Lyle. Mary Collins, Charles McMahan, Arnold and children and Mrs. J. Beach Saturday evening. Georgie Grant, Clifford Price, Neva Wallace were at Newport Beach on Henderson, Earl Ryan, Alma Mc- Sunday. Connell, Roy Simons, Eva McCoy, Chester Smith, Alice Reeves, Lester Thomas, Esther Scribner, Mel- Balboa.

under the auspices of the Olinda to Lake Arrowhead. Parent-Teacher association will be Mr. and Mrs. George McGee and daughter, Miss Frances Schallis, given for the second time in the children and Mrs. McGee's mother, were at Snow creek over the week-Olinda school auditorium tonight. Mrs. Carrie Allen, were at Vista end.

For five generations a family at and Mrs. Lewis Allen. records, such as the leafing of trees

# GRADUATES OF GARDEN GROVE HIGH GET DIPLOMAS TONIGHT





Left. Miss Jeannette Stewart, valedictorian of the Garden Grove high school and right, Miss Lucille Smith, salutatorian, who will take

# **GET SHEEPSKINS**

uation exercises at the Washington the stock and good will of the La O. Bland, emergency; Mrs. W. A. beautiful H. W. Planalp home on the main business thoroughfares. school auditorium tonight at 3 Habra hardware store and his resi- Stearns, grade mothers supervisor. are to be made to hold an enthu- Stewart; oration, Lawrence Allen; of \$70,000 was involved in the beautiful ploor lamp and candleviolin solo, Katherine Kirven: trombone solo. Allen Wisner: quartet. date and place of the meeting will Frances Bragg, Alma Knight, Earl Walker, John Allen Fitz.

A. F. Kearner, president of the The action taken by the banks of high school board, will present the the city to close on Saturday eve- diplomas to 31 graduates.

### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA. June 4 .-- Mr. and ing company in securing employes Mrs. Ray Johnson are the parents school year now rapidly drawing Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lillie were

and Mrs. William Travers, and her this evening. It was announced that members brother, Bill Travers. Mrs. James Huntley was in Los

Mrs. Adelia Howerton and daughpersons will come. They will ar- ter, Ruth, former local residents,

Daniel Nelson has returned from

make her home with Mrs. James Brunsdon, after a stay of several tick, Mr. Newell, W. B. Morgan

weeks at Glendale.

ton, was the guest of her sister, Sunday, to see the game. Mrs. James Cohoe, Monday and

Miss Kate Hays was in Santa Bear. Ana over Sunday and Monday, the guest of Mrs. C. E. Price.

and Mrs. Howard Lucy were Mrs. Hattie Hetebrink, Mrs. C. E. Bruce

Miss Clara Schumacher has ac- Anaheim. cepted a position in the office of Dr. Guy L. Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porter were at Balboa on Sunday.

Harry Brockman and children and mother, Mrs. Anna Boardman; and Mrs. H. C. Creath, spent Sun-

Margaret Jean, and mother, Mrs. family here for two weeks. Russell, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Grainger on Sunday and drove to

Miss Ada O'Brian entertained a group of friends with an evening and son spent Monday at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brian, of More voices are Kraemer avenue, on Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Miss Plummer entertained the Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant, Mr. and

interesting anecdotes told by difford were Miss Betty Canning,

Robbins and children were at La- at San Diego over Saturday and guna Beach over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Farrer and children and Mrs. Farrer's parents, and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Nohrenbery, of Long were in Los Angeles on Saturday

Olinda grammar school on June
The program will begin at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Alles and
family and Mrs. Frances Martin
Ethel York spent the recent holi-Those who will graduate are as spent Sunday at Orange County day at Riverside. park. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willis, Mrs. grunion fishing at Huntington

· Clarence Boardman and Bruce

Holloway were week-end guests at at Seven Oaks to spend the weekwin Williams, Nora Stives and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kraemer and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rischer and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace spent and Mrs. Howard Jerome were in

The play, "All a Mistake," given the recent holiday on a fishing trip Long Beach on Monday.

Mrs. Lula D. Abbott entertained Forest Home

# HARDWARE STORE RANCH IN TRADE

senior class of the Garden Grove whereby Roy W. Baker traded his Jewett, decorations: Mrs. E.

### Students' Work On Exhibition

ANAHEIM. June 4-Giving a cross section view of the accomplishments of the Anaheim grammar school students during the to a close, a comprehensive exhibit

All schools in the grammar school district are represented in the exhibit, which includes examples of the hest work done by students in drawing, painting, scissors work, plaque work, soap carving, modeling, penmanship, poster work and all other subjects taught, including history and geography.

### WEST COAST LEASE

WEST COAST, June 4 .- Mr. Usand Wayne Gudebaker motored to Osterman entertained the Woman's Mrs. Barbara Carrow, of Fuller- the Wrigley ball park, Los Angeles, Miss Buelah Studebaker and Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knisley and family spent Sunday at Long Beach, nish the same things for the all-

Wilfred Schryer and Chester meeting in Orange Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Newell motored to Balboa Friday evening.

Miss Buelah Studebaker was a Mrs. Morgan will visit her

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gauldin Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwood of Chester and Mrs. Knizley.

Mrs. Frank Neeley is planning to leave for Wichita, Kans., next week. Mrs. Carvin and two sons, of Orange, were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newell on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Merrill and Dinner guests this week at the family spent Monday at Alamitos

J. L. Owens was at San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Evion Basten and and Tia Juana from Saturday until

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ponchon were guests of Mrs. Ponchon's parents in and A. J. Jackson, all of Balboa, children and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leavitt were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foss and Los Angeles on Sunday.

> Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougherty

Miss Edith McNutt and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson were

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curtis were at Huntington Beach on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley were

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schallis and

over the week-end, guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McDowell and and Mrs. Lewis Allen. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

### OFFICERS OF Brea Gets Direct BREA, June 4-After more than three years of transfer-ring at either Fullerton or

COSTA MESA, June 4 - The members of the Costa Mesa Parent-Teacher association met at the Harper-Fairview school Tuesday

Officers and chairman for the year were installed in a unique R. Viele, opened the installation with a few words, introducing Mrs. F. Daley the president-elect. P.-T. A. was likened to the fourth wheel, in the transportation vehicle of childhood with the home, first; the school, second; the church third; and the P.-T. A. fourth, the connecting link of the whole. Mrs. Daley, as president, represented the hub, directing all the spokes, offi- L. A. Couple Wed cers and chairman.

The list of new workers of the P.-T. A. follows: Mrs. Freeman Daley, president; Mrs. F. Long, vice president: Mrs. Mary Bennett, secretary: Mrs. C. A. Wright, treasur er: Mrs. E. Quinn, parliamentarian; Mrs. Carrothers, program chairman; Mrs. R. Viele, membership; Mrs. D. Dodge child welfare: Mrs. P. M Thompson, mutual benefit; Mrs. C. W. Dunn, courtesy; Mrs. R. A. Wel- where the ceremony took place, lington, ways and means; Mrs. L. Miss Virginia Ostrom, of Los An-LA HABRA, June 4 .- A deal R. Daughenbaugh, thrift; Mrs. I. O. Flinn, magazine and emblem; Mrs. Union High school will hold grad- property in La Habra, including M. Seybert, refreshments; Mrs. O.

be held under the auspices of the harbor development committee of the chamber of commerce. Efforts the chamber of commerce. Efforts the chamber of commerce and the chamber of chamber of commerce and the chamber of chamber sticks, in the name of the parents The groom is the son of Mr. and and teachers of Costa Mesa. Mrs. Mrs. George B. Morgan, of Los An-O. O. Bland, in the name of the P.T. A. board, presented flowers to Mrs. Viele.

> lunches, had been served daily. The Included in the invitation list lunches, had been served dany. The included in the cash receipts totaled \$2126, expenwere Mr. and Mrs. George A. Oscash receipts totaled \$2126, expenwere Mr. and mother of the ditures almost the same. Miss from, father and mother

boulevard. Pupils from the rooms taught by

Miss Louise and Miss Adelaide Simson sang two numbers. Mothers are requested to come

to the school house Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock to assist in the making of costumes for the school

# **EL TORO**

EL TORO, June 4-Mrs. George Gordon King and Mrs. Hal Forrest. club at the hall Wednesday afterclub at the hall Wednesday after-noon, with the members working Pasadena Friends for the hostess during the meeting. bert Smith spent Monday at Big The refreshment committee for the school program on Saturday night reported. The members will fur-Recent guests at the home of Mr. returning home by the coast route. day meeting on June 16 as sched-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gauldin and uled for last Wednesday. Rasp-dren, held what is known as the children spent Monday in Pasadena berry ice and wafers were served Friends' pilgrimage at the municipal dames R. R. Roselot, George Lewis, and son, and Mrs. Sarah Schuma- and vicinity. Monday evening, they at the refreshment hour to Mrs. attended the California theater in George Harris, Mrs. E. J. Cook, Mrs. Monday. Levi Gockley, Mrs. Walter Tait, event which takes place about ev-Mrs. Marilla Stevens, Mrs. Alf ery three months among the Knizley attended a Masonic lodge Trapp, Mrs. Bennie Osterman, Mrs. Friends and is participated in by F. M. Gordon, Mrs. Dale Trapp, the different societies. The pil-Mrs. L. A. Hemenway, Mrs. D. W. Gould and Mrs. Charles Hendricks. calities. Mrs. F. M. Gordon is visiting guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Mor- friends and looking after her prop- graduating class at the Tustin high

daughter, over the week-end. The Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Solesbee, Mr. gan, in San Diego last week. She cry here. It has been several school this year by Charlotte Moulmenths since Mrs. Gordon was here ton, Maxine companied by Mr. and Mrs. Mor- so she is receiving a hearty wel- Swartz and Richard Harris. Comcome from her friends Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Froehlich and in the auditorium June 11.

party were in Crescent City on Mrs. W. G. Old has been in El ter of Montebello, were guests of June 1, according to cards received Toro this week transacting busi- Wilson and small son enjoyed a 7 by their friends here.

El Toro is represented in the guna Beach for the present.

# Bus Service

from Brea to Santa Ana has been resumed, following the absorption by the Motor Transit company of the lines of the Pickwick stages and the Crown Stage line. According to an announcement made this week by Motor Transit officials to Bergman and Sons, local representatives, more cars are to be added at once to all services effecting Brea. Among the improvements to be made is a direct line to both Pasadena and Long Beach, also to Pomona, making it possible to board a bus anywhere along the line and reach these cities

Anaheim, direct bus service

# At Laguna Home Of H. W. Planalp

without the necessity of

transferring.

LAGUNA BEACH, June 4 .- Married in a bower of flowers and with the sea pounding a wedding march Angeles street also are to come unon the cliffs just below the room der this provision in the ordinance. geles, became the bride of Richard at the intersections of North, Syca-R. Morgan, of the same city, Wed- more and Cypress streets.

nesday evening. the beach front, where the living of great beauty. The bride, who trian traffic. George A. Ostrom, of Los Angeles

The wedding ceremony was the ring service of the Methodist Epis-Mrs. viele.

Miss Stearns, hot lunch supervisor, gave a report of the year's work, stating an average of 200 hot park M. E. church.

Stearns made application for the bride; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morposition as manager of lunches for gan, father and mother of the Smith, Miss Jessie M. Files, Miss of student handicraft opened this afternoon in the halls of the Fre-plication was unanimously ac- of the bride; Mrs. S. M. LeClaire, and Miss Mabel Culter. grandmother of the bride; Mrs. L. held June 9 at 10 o'clock at the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Planalp, sister home on Tuesday afternoon. home of Mrs. C. Mason, Newport and brother-in-law of the bride; lowing a short business meeting, boulevard.

George B. Morgan, brother of the Mrs. Claud Wasson, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Up-sang, accompanied on the plane by lager, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Mrs. Irvine German. A picnic was O'Reilly, little Patricia O'Reilley, planned for members and their fain-Mrs. Borghild Stephens. Miss Lydia ilies at Orange County park, the Schleicher, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald first week in July. The afternoon Emmott, Miss Evelyn Nider, Mr. was spent sewing.
Earl Pitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Members present were Mrs. Ray McQuiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Christensen, Mrs. Cecil Hall, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. J. Emmott, Frank W. Cuprien, Mrs. Mable Shears, Miss. Barbara Shears, Curtis Shears, Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. C. Z. Wasson, Mrs. Irving German, Mrs. Hosen, Mrs. Ho and Mrs. Harley Pitts Sidney King.

# Hold Pilgrimage

NEWPORT BEACH, June 4 .-The Society of Friends, Pasadena, numbering 60, including the chilcamp grounds from Saturday to The pilgrimage is an grimages are held in different lo

mencement exercises will be held

ness. Mrs. Old is employed in La-

# PREPARE TO

ANAHEIM, June 4 signs, the first steps in carrying out the new traffic ordinance recently adopted here, are being erected on the principal streets of the city by the sign posting department of the Automobile club of Southern California.

Work of posting the signs, which are to designate boulevard stops, alley stops, school crossings, parking zones and time restrictions on parking, commenced yesterday and is expected to be completed by the end of this week, Chief of Police J. S. Martin announced this morning.

When the signs are in position

the provisions of the new "rules of

the road" will immediately go into effect and officers will be instructed to wage a determined campaign against violators of the city's new safety rules, Chief Martin declared. All streets crossing Los Angeles street, which is the main thoroughfare through city, being a part of the state highway system, with the exception of Center street, are to be controlled under the boulevard stop regulation. All alleys entering Los

Boulevard stops are to be maintained on Lemon street, the city's other main north and south artery,

No left hand turns are to be per-The marriage took place in the mitted at the entrance of alleys on Marked crosswalks are to be esroom had been turned into a garden tablished for the control of pedes-

### GARDEN GROVE

Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock in honor of the graduating class and faculty of the Garden Grove union high school. The hostess served tea, cake and wafers to 40 seniors and teachers.

Mrs. Hoenshel was assisted in serving by the following: Mrs. Homer T. Keele, Mrs. J. Orland

Mrs. Fred Schroeder entertained Tilbury, a sister of the bride; the Home Economics club at her Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Y. Christensen and Mrs. Wayne Holt

> son, Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. Homer Nichols, Mrs. H. Hevener, Mrs Schroeder and guest, Mrs. Wendall

The C. C. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. P. N. Larson Wednesday afternoon. Bridge and 500 were played, after which the hostess served cake and coffee. A pot-luck dinner was planned for the next meeting, to be held at Orange County park at noon.

Katherine Paull, Bert Miles, Jess Long, S. S. Jackson, Harry Meyer. Sam Weaver, Clarence Pearson and Harold Hevener, of Anaheim, and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rosselot en-

tertained the following guests on Monday evening: Lewis and daughter, Mary, and son, Jack: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roselot. Cornelius, Stella Miss Ida Smith, Whitmore Smith and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Loring, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowers and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. o'clock dinner at Anaheim park Monday evening.

# SATURDAY HEADLINERS at this Shop for Men and Boys

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Headliner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yearly were Mrs. Lester Mondotte, spent Sun-Stratton, near Norwich, England, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yearly were Mrs. Lester Mondotte, spent Sun-has been keeping natural history in Los Angeles over the week-end. day and Monday at Beaumont and 306 West Fourth Street-3 Doors West of Broadway-Santa Ana and the arrivals and departures of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Witzel, of Ful- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline, of Long the birds. The history goes back to lerton, on Monday. On Sunday, Beach, were week-end guests of Mr.

1740.

Mrs. Abbott and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Frank Summers.

# Voters Express Views on Harbor Bonds CHILDREN CRY FOR

# OPPOSITION TO HARBOR IS PRESENTED BY RANCHERS

Editor Register.—This article is power to grasp."

Written for the earnest consideration of the taxpayers of Orange worth, coming from a Los Angeles county, including the farmer, the magazine. Do we want a commermerchant, and laborer. Different cial harbor without oil shipments? people in different walks of life, And could we get the shipments if must be considered before we go to the people of Newport wanted the voting poles and cast our ballot them? My answer is No!

for or against any great project. tinue to live and prosper in this the ever shifting sandspit at 1000 other day that if he had the full coother day that if he had the full cooperation of every person in his facSanta Ana needs this more than The Prade dam will cost around sand entrance of the channel. St. 600,000. The Santiago creek dam around \$250,000; the Trabuco cantimated cost of this project but it BORER of Orange county who need will be immense, and the Colorado water conservation, water storage toward water storage, and power in tion for the future happiness and the United States. These projects prosperity of this county. will be paid through taxation in these greatest of all needs have which we all figure. Paying taxes been met, and good business deure, when we know we are paying for a harbor. for something that will show fair returns to the greatest number of

propaganda of certain promoting BE MADE "COMMERCIAL" organizations who are thinking of Editor Register:—To most of us,

taxpayers in Orange county, to allow a small number of so-called the public? boosters, most of them salaried Then to give a fetching tone to men and women paying little or no this word "commercial" we are ask-

rectly and indirectly.

a careful survey of the county. progressive farming district paign in Toledo, Ohio, in the year It is not a harbor, sport or comsolute proofs by experience?

to feeding on the kind of propa-ganda that is being put out by the vation and the reforestration of our Harbor advocates, that our acreage near-by hills. Every newcomer towill advance \$500 per acre, I ask day, every new industry, puts a myself "Why is it, as Los Angeles new drain on our diminishing water Harbor advances, only fifteen miles supply. But increase that supply away, the prices in our citrus and by conservation and reforestration, walnut acreage decreases?" Let us and our new industries will multiget down to facts. With citrus it is ply by the hundreds, our new citia case of over production today. zens by the thousands, and then Three hundred and sixty-five days perhaps we can safely talk harbor is not long enough for the consumbonds, BUT NOT NOW. ing public to take our offerings of Frankly, we feel that our realtors citrus and pay us enough to real- have chosen very unwisely the time ize a reasonable profit above \$4.86, in which to push their project. the total cost of a box of oranges. Again, we are told by a harbor This figure does not include inter-booster, that the proposed addition est on investment. So figure up to the already existing harbor dept how much you can donate to the of \$400,000 will only add six cents harbor cause. Don't overlook the for every \$100 in assessed valuation. fact that thousands of acres of cit- And we ranchers know only too well rus are coming into bearing each what that means. The same arguyear and, too, that our total ship- ment has really worked out in our ments by water in 1925, which was own business. considered a good shipping year, Back in 1910, it cost us only \$2.2 was less than one boat load. By to grow a box of oranges and land that I mean a good shipping year it on the East Coast. Then we bewas less than one boat load. By gan voting a cent here and adding that I mean a good ocean going a nickle there; and then the "other ship. Can we maintain a commer- fellow" got the habit, and twelve cial harbor for such shipments as years later we found that same that from our second largest indus- cost had mounted to just \$4.36, and try in the county?

Orange county with its lines laid to ever since. And the warning has Los Angeles harbor with refineries been coming repeatedly of lateand wharves at Wilmington and "California and her Counties and San Pedro. Will they move down to Newport? No. Balboa and Newport do not want the oil shipments, gins somewhere." they want a pleasure harbor, and Orange County on July of last that is what it would be if any. year, had a bonded indebtedness of They have said that oil shipments \$5,390,000. School bonds are includwould spoil the pleasure beach. So ed here, but not other city debts)

take them at their word. cated there, largely because of the that these same bonds have to be first thing I noticed was that my nearness and availability of the oil paid. Ergo,—we believe that the appetite was improved. I began to fuel supply. The export tonnage is almost entirely oil. So is the out side of the ballot-box and we vote almost entirely oil. So is the out side of the ballot-box and we vote a largely because of the that these same bonds have to be first thing I noticed was that my appetite was improved. I began to be hungry and I enjoyed my meals. bound coastwise business. Of inter- "NO" on the harbor bonds. coastal trade there is nothing going other harbor booster, in the Santa out but oil. Lumber makes up the other harbor booster, in the Santa dui and took it for several months.

without oil the harbor would be ally joke or a grim tragedy but not seem to be able to agree among themselves as to cost, or purpose, or anything else but just putting it over at this time. Ergo,—we vote "No!" L. POTTER HITCHCOCK, where their three facts, obvious as the state of the Harbor Bolins to the seem to be able to agree among themselves as to cost, or purpose, or anything else but just putting it over at this time. Ergo,—we vote "No!" L. POTTER HITCHCOCK, santa Ana Canyon-

Here lies the danger of this so In my opinion, we have before us called "Prosperity or High Finance at this time one of the greatest Movement," the reputation of this moves on foot in Southern Califor-county today is built on the actual nis, and especially in Orange coun- returns of the soil. Now we are ty, that of water conservation and told by harbor advocates that to water development. These de-velopments must be met if we con-thuse to live and process in this tinue to live and prosper in this the ever shifting sandspit at New-

ron dam, I have not heard the es- FARMER, MERCHANT, and LAdam, the greatest movement water development and reforestataa privilege and should be a pleas- mands, you'll find me willing to try

JOHN R. RAGAN, Orange, Calif.

Today we are confronted with the BELIEVES HARBOR CAN'T

their own selfish interests in the the prospective harbor stands but county, and I desire to call the at- ing course, and all the appurtenantention of those who bear the ces that go to make up a real seacounty's burdens to consider the side resort. And the word "comof the statements in those mercial" has been prefixed to this paid advertisements. How can they other word "harbor" by a small micome back to us and ask support nority, composed mostly of realtors that we have the privilege to supwhen they have been instrumental sportsmen and speculators, for the port the good band that we have, in putting over the very issues that purpose of getting the majority to in putting over the volume of the so swing in back of their pet project ity as we will with the funds so high that we cannot meet our just and make it more worth the while. raised. But when the money And this was clearly voiced the spent for the band and the pleasure obligations?

And this was clearly voiced the spent for the band and the pleasure other day by a harbor booster, when has been enjoyed, there is no furshowing a profit for the past three he said:—Oh, we want the harbor ther income. When the advertising or four years and it is also a fact and we are going to get it, but I do fund has been spent, the money is that he will not show a profit for not think that it will ever become spent and we can but hope for reyears to come. Are we the farma commercial one." And if it is not ers, the second biggest group of to be a real commercial harbor, and

taxes into the county tax larder, to ed to consider the wonders that tell us that the investment of mil- Los Angeles has wrought almost lions of dollars at Newport Bay will out of nothing. Yes, and she has done marvelously, but without oil, It is that class of propaganda or salesmanship, if you please that pays big returns to a few and pays big returns to a few and six per cent of her harbor traffic is causes thousands of worries on the in mineral, and you take that away part of most merchants and farm-ers. Labor depends largely on the thrift of the farming districts, di-pect that Los Angeles is going to give us a part of that 96 per cent tables rarely figure on the menus These are facts assembled after traffic in oil just to help make our of country hotels. proposed harbor a huge or even a

have a thriving, advancing and us far more amiable to get along mixed with about two quarts of of you than to be following a high-ly colored poster, reading "Pros-frosty, dry years, to add to his over perity" and "A Full Dinner-pail" grown burdens, just to bring back a and a number of such obsolete ex- boom in realty, to help the realtor pressions, dangling in the air and and the speculator, especially when Dancers' Speed presumably tied to a rainbow of the rancher is not willingly responpromises? I remember those same sible for the present well-known

That was 27 years ago. Are mercial, that builds up and makes we still building on promises or ab-solute proofs by experience? a city prosperous; it is the thriv-ing prosperity of the back country.

the prosperity of both back country The oil industry is the largest in and city has been under a strain

and these must be met some day, and these must be met some day, and these must be met some day. Angeles magazine published Thurs-day, April 15, 1925: "Los Angeles— his income; while the leading con-Here is an editorial from a Los And how? Already the rancher's Long Beach Harbor Exists only as sulting engineer of our Southland so pale and peaked, why don't you take World's greatest oil shipping port. The Los Angeles— Long Beach or Twin Cities Harbor, as Long Beach or Twin Cities Harbor, as Long Beach or the limit. You see, we had always improved her health, so she thought I had better try it. likes to call it, is the world's greatest oil port and almost nothing else.
The U. S. Pacific fleet base is located there, largely because of the cated there, largely because of the cated there are so supplied that these same bonds have to be that these same bonds have to be that the cated there are so supplied to the cated there are so supplied that the cated there are so supplied to the cated the cated the cated the cated there are so supplied to the cated there are so supplied to the cated the cated the cated the cated there are so supplied to the cated there are so supplied to the cated t

bulk of the incoming coastwise business and much of this is used by the oil industry.

Ana Register has advanced the six The pains in my back and sides grew cents for every \$100 in assessed less until they finally quit bothering valuation to \$11.00 for every \$1000. ut oil the harbor would be Supporters of the Harbor Bonds do

BONDS PASSAGE POSSIBLE

Editor Register:-Having been a | put the possibility of increase high resident here for a number of years. enough ditions locally, also in the harbor creased during the next few years, to do everything possible to pro- to come not through the introducmote their passage and eventually tion of more machines—though bay. penefit Orange county and Santa there is bound to be improvement

by co-operation.
Organization means co-operation. That business is best organized in there is a large profit for both em. which the spirit of co-operation is ployer and employe in co-operation. most highly developed.

tory he could increase his produc-tion 50 per cent.

My own idea is that he did not

One of the world.

Yours very truly,

G. S. RICHARDSON.

My own idea is that he did not

ONLY WITH CO-OPERATION

Production is going to be inonds, and it is my earnest desire bu this time the increase is going Ana.

This end can only be accomplished spirit of co-operation in indus-

Soon they'll discover that they

# WRITER SAYS HARBOR COST SAME AS BAND, ADVERTISING

would cost the same amount in doldevelopment of a harbor at the ex- for an improved duck pond, with a lars and cents as the harbor will pense of the taxpayers of Orange good fishing base, and a fine yachtadvertising fund for the benefit of Santa Ana, it would cost you just the same as your tax will be on the

We should take pride in the fact the right to advertise our commun-

fornia and good old Orange county.

Editor Register:-I call upon the sults. But when harbor bond money Editor Register:—I call upon the sults. But when harbor bond money might be termed chiefly commervoters of Santa Ana to compare the is spent, we will have the visible cial, and this is a very small sum to cost of the maintenance of a band asset that the people of Orange expend to find out definitely if comand advertising fund in Santa Ana and the harbor bonds. Citizens of santa Ana, did you realize that when you voted a tax on May 26 for the support of a band, that it would cost the same amount in doltake care of the band and advertising and many other necessitles that are required under our mode and style of living in Southern Cali-

# THINKS GOVERNMENT WOULD AID IN PORT DEVELOPMENT

is a good sign that the county is

fair, open-minded person, he must be willing to concede that it has merit. The best engineering ad-vice has recommended develop-ment and while there is some discan't afford to fight, either among agreement among laymen as to the themselves or with the public. type of harbor to build, whether it themselves or with the public.
When this day comes, WATCH shall be a commercial or pleasure port, the engineers have urged that work be started, leaving to the fu-ture the determination of just what kind of business it shall be devoted to. There is no question that pleasure will pay a big return and we can have a splendid pleasure harbor, the best on the entire Pacific coast. Of course, all of the work now proposed will be avail-able for both pleasure and com-

There is an item of \$250,000, which larger craft, of which many will come when we can handle them. It should be kept in mind by those who advocate pleasure alone that it would be foolish to shut off federal aid, which undoubtedly will be forthcoming if a reasonable Now let us join in the privilege, share of commerce comes in and I by our votes, on June 10, of forwarding this great harbor movement, from which we (now living) need be no fear of doing any harm cargo. When we realize that in play yesterday.

Editor Register:-The awakening Los Angeles, in 1924, that port did Interest in Orange county harbor lines in addition to its oil and lumbeginning to realize what a splendid opportunity it has in Newport business to get government recognition. Look at the figures for 1924 and the comparison with a few years I have been an earnest advocate of the harbor project and after it has been studied by any after it has been studied by any the consequence of the harbor project and after it has been studied by any the consequence of the harbor project and after it has been studied by any the consequence of the harbor project and after it has been studied by any the consequence of the harbor project and after it has been studied by any the consequence of the harbor project and after it has been studied by any the consequence of the harbor project and the comparison with a few years ago, say in 1918.

Los Angeles harbor total shipments: 1918—2,380,543 tons; 1924—26,550,464 tons.

Los Angeles harbor lumber ship-ments: 1918-66,000,000 board feet; 1924-1,915,000,000 board feet. Los Angeles harbor merchandise shipments (this does not include oil): 1918-376,396 tons; 1924-

oil): 1918—376,396 tons; 1924—
2,537,839 tons.
(From official annual report, port of Los Angeles, 1925).

A hundred and fifty thonsand tons, handled through Newport Beach, at a saving of less than a dollar a ton, will pay the entire cost, interest and sinking fund included of the harbor bonds. So cluded, of the harbor bonds. So let us not get into arguments as to the type and style of harbor but do enough work to ascertain definitely what we may expect, knowing crease in assessment values which will more than take care of all the cost and do it in a reasonably short

D. EYMAN HUFF.

# Jones Will Play In Open Tourney

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 4 .- "That settles it. I'm not going back home until after the open championship," Bobby Jones, the

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to the pleasure from the kind of freight it ay be expected to handle. The frei Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

# Is Requirement

starvation faces tourist condemned to a dietetic regime in the smaller towns France, which, by their artistic

For This Menu

The provincial Frenchman has a The merchants generally are not half-way success. Los Angeles has strong stomach and likes such a prospering, about two out of three never been noted for that kind of luncheon as the following: Slices are just holding on, like the farm- magnanimity. The Port of Los An- of sausage strongly flavored with er, without showing a profit. Scores geles is only what it is today begarlic, liver paste, potato salad and are going out or being forced out cause of oil, and because of a big. pickled herring. This to start with, of business, each year, by the high bursting-over city, centered on to stimulate the appetite. Next cost of overhead. This ever boost-business first, last and always and comes stewed rabbit, followed by ing spirit, all down the line, is an not on sports and realty boostings. pork chops and potatoes cooked in important factor in the building of We ranchers do not rejoice when overhead expense. Another word to realty is down. We like a boom cheese and fruit. He washes this the merchant. Is it not better to even in the ranch world. It makes down with a quart of ordinary wine,

> The principal customers of these hotels are traveling salesmen.

# Is Controlled By Electricity

PARIS, June 4 .- Even jazz has to This to the farmer. It is bad And to make prosperous our back watch its step now. A Paris dance country we need right now to be hall has introduced an odd instruus wrong. But when we get down voting a different kind of bonds, i. ment to beat time mechanically for ber of beats per minute of the music on a great dial resembling a clock face.

The dial, placed on the orchestra stand and visible at the same time to dancers and musicians, is electrically controlled by the orchestra When the tempo gets too fast, the dancers protest and the leader moves a little switch until the mechanism beats time to suit the couples on the floor. At the same time the indicator registers the change by a needle on the dial.

WALKER TAKES BOUT NEW YORK, June 4 .- Mickey Walker, who lost his welterweight crown to Pete Latzo recently, will meet Joe Dundee of Baltimore in Madison Square Garden the night of June 17, "Tex" Rickard announc-

# & PEAKED

Texas Lady Was Advised by Her Mother to Take Cardui Which She Did With Good Results.

Hamilton, Texas.—Mrs. Gladys Poitevint, of this city, says: "At times I suffered awfully with pains across my back and through my sides. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days at a time. It was very worrisome.

so much quieter that I got the l

THERE'S really a lot of fun in life when your eyes sparkle and your cheeks glow. To be healthy is itself a joy.

Happiness Has Its

Sunny Jim Bran Dandies, a new, ready-toeat bran offers you a pleasant way to the Health and Happiness we all should have. See how this crisp, delicious bran tones you up. Vigorously it clears and cleans the digestive and alimentary tracts. Never does it permit an accumulation of constipation's dangerous poisons. With bodily organs functioning normally, good health comes and stays as a matter of course.

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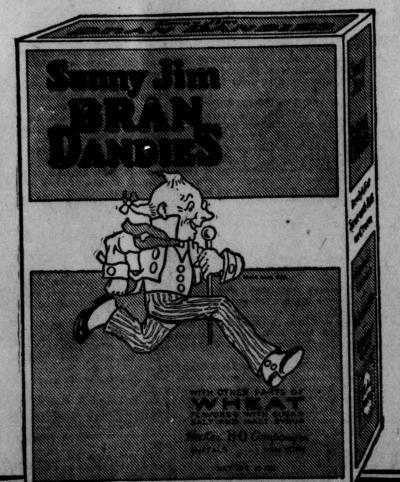
Sunny Jim BRAN-DANDIES

And be a Regular Fellow

# A sparkling eye has Sunny Jim, His head's erect, his waist is slim;

He's healthy as a man could wish-

Bran-Dandies is his breakfast dish.



# SANTA ANA LODGE ACTIVITIES

local organization of Sciots, set forth the following aims and purposes of the Ancient Egyptian Or- Jones and two daughters, May Cur-

fler of Sciots, in a recent interview. The order of Sciots comprises 44 Hattie pyramids in California and Neva-da. The organization was institut-Erickson, Anna Arnold, Mary Belle ed June 1, 1910, in San Francisco, and Milton Arnold. and has grown until there are 27,

One of the most important objects of Sciotry is the caring for the Sciots foundation home, in the Santa Cruz mountains, where anaemic and convalescent children are sent after they have been discharged from the Shrine hospital, in San Francisco. These children are orphans who, without the help of the Sciots, would be condemned to go through life hopeless cripples.

Aims of the organization are to teach members that their most important duty as citizens is to stand for law enforcement and order; to exercise of the right of franchise: that there must be no partisan or personal discussions in the order, and that the order must not be used for any political or religious purposes, or to further any anti-religious propaganda.

themselves by the establishment of employment bureaus, relief association and other practical methods.

It endeavors to teach the great lesson of mutual aid and assistance at all times, to boost one another and all movements having for their ultimate aim the greatest good to the greatest number.

And finally, the order is calculated to teach one that one's neigh- telle. one's business affairs; the strong attended memorial services Sunday grip of a friend to help one over the in Santa Ana. rough places in life; a kind word spoken in one's behalf or defense a watchful care over one in his Dance Planned journey through life, is worth more than the most beautiful requiem, the most glowing eulogy or an elaborate monument when one is



# Camp Equipment Shower Is Held

association spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. Anna Arnold, of South Birch street, Tuesday.

ing equipment was given Mrs. Arnold, who, with her family, plans to eave soon on an auto trip through the eastern states. Refreshments Ashford, toparch of the were served by the hostess.

Members present were Cora Wood, Sarah Ostot, Mary Callahan, Pearl Nelson, Etta Ericks, Martha tis, Sue Spencer, Dora Spangler, Peters.

Pasadena were given by Santa Ana conferred, will be read before the delegates.

Miss Edith Ward told of the opening day and of parade day. She received by Cecil Edwards, scribe, state and municipal affairs by the school children in the path of the City, Mo., that a third degree has Veterans also took part in the pa- work.

Mrs. Eva Bell gave a report on the past presidents' banquet, which was held in Hotel Green. Eighty past presidents of various organizaportunity for those dependent upon tions in Southern California were the organization temporarily to help present. Mrs. Bell was presented with a bouquet of roses, as were several other past presidents.

Mrs. Martha Jones, department president, was presented with an unique bouquet. It was made up E. S., are planning a pot luck dinwas pinned a one dollar bill.

Daughters' Memorial home, Saw- to bring a covered dish, either hot

It was reported that 30 members

# By Drill Team chapter there.

the most elaborate programs that also are requested to advise the prise birthday cake was presented has been given by the lodge, Grover officers if they have no means of to W. L. Wilhite, who celebrated Kenyon, captain of the drill team, reaching the park, so that convey- his 92nd birthday on May 22. Mr. said. Music will be furnished by the ances may be arranged. Each memorder's orchestra. Refreshments ber is to provide her own table serwill be served.

Proceeds of the dance are to be spent in the purchase of uniforms for members of the drill team, of which there are 16.

New officers of the Santa chapter, Order of De Molay, will to affiliate in Long Beach, which take over their stations in instal- will give them the comforts and Sons and Daughters of Confederate lation ceremonies, to be held to- pleasures of the new \$450,000 temmorrow night, at 7:30 o'clock, in ple, being completed there. the Masonic temple.

Virgil Reed, master councilorelect, will take his position in the

Santa Ana Masons were extended a special invitation to attend the meeting and observe the installa-

tion of the De Molay officers. The term during which Reed is to head the chapter will extend until in the fall. Several activities are to be undertaken this summer. It meet but once a month.

Petitions of candidates chapter, Saturday night.

Official announcement has been veterans. Sons and Daughters of been introduced into the De Molay

Members of Hermosa chapter, O. and Mrs. Adeline Winsor. of 112 dahlias and on each dahlia ner for Monday evening, June 7, at 6 o'clock. The chapter will furnish Mrs. Nellie Parker attended Re- coffee, sugar, cream, butter and ception day, which was held at the rolls. Each member is requested or cold.

Special entertainment will be provided by Miss Lois Sweet, who will present a number of her pupils from the Lowell school in a program. After a short business meet- cently, two third degrees were put ing, the officers will go to Buena on. Park, to join in the meeting of the Phillips, Mr. Garsbag, Mr. Rowland

hall, corner of Third and Ross of the Star, who will advise those vice. members as to what to take to the Plans are being made for one of picuic in the way of food. Members to the banquet room, where a survice at the picnic.

Belts which contain compressed air, which is allowed to escape lodge Friday evening, when cards around the body of the wearer, have and dancing were enjoyed. been designed by an English scien These Classified Ads Are Really tist to keep miners cool during their "Salesmen In Seven-League Boots." work.

# Long Beach Asks Local Affiliation

Long Beach, in addition to its exclusive jurisdiction, holds concurrent jurisdiction over Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, and all Los Angeles county outside Los Angeles and Pasadena. As Long Beach is more easily reached by all Orange county Masons than Los Angeles, the Long Beach order has extended Masons an invitation

Spring flowers and butterflies s probable that the chapter will birthday party of the White Shrine Santa Ana. of Jerusalem, held Wednesday evening. The butterflies, favors of the Daughters of Union Veterans held class, to be admitted the last of a meeting Tuesday afternoon, when June, when a banquet will be held Miss Elizabeth Roehm. Dr. C. T. reports of the convention held in by the chapter and the degrees Cleland responded to a toast in honor of the Shrine. A huge birthday cake was presented to the Shrine by Mrs. Marion Wallace.

A brief business session was held when Mrs. Ada Sutherland presided in place of Mrs. Marianne Muller, worthy high priestess, who is vis-iting in Texas. Mrs. Muller is expected to be present at the next meeting, however.

Following the lodge meeting, members returned to the banquet rooms, where games were played. The committee in charge of the evening included Mrs. Sadie Roehm, president; Mrs. Virgie Thrasher Mrs. Alma Buckinham, Mrs. Sada Carithers, Mrs. Christina Bennett

# Masonic Lodge In Tribute To Dead Brethren

At a state dimeeting of Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., held re-A quartet composed of Mr and Mr. Taylor rendered several se-On Saturday, June 12, the annual lections. Allen Revill was accom As a benefit for the drill team, held at Orange County park. Memthe Santa Ana Fraternal Brother- bers of the chapter, who cannot be of E. L. Bowers, C. H. Kaufmann, hood will hold a dance tomorrow reached by telephone, are request- H. C. Leonard and J. A. Porter, who night, at 8 o'clock, in El Camino ed to communicate with an officer died since the last memorial ser-

After lodge, members adjourned Wilhite is the last living charter member of Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, and has been a Mason for 60 years. The cake was cut and served to all members present. A Ladies' night was held by the

For Sale-New and used lawn mowers cheap at Steinar's.

### ew hospital building was dedicated, at St. Paul's Normal and Industrial school, Lawrenceville, Va., to Louisa Taylor Letcher, of Norfolk, Va., past president of the Woman's auxiliary diocese of southern Virginia.

Mr. Proctor gave a brief talk on Jefferson Davis. He told of that man's childhood and youth. He quoted from histories in stating that Jefferson Davis had not been a secessionist, and related other interesting facts connected with the Proctor concluded his address by reading several chapters from a book on the life of Jefferson Davis. It was announced that the next

meeting of the Daughters would be the home of Mrs. Victor Mont-In honor of Jefferson Davis, gomery, on Thursday, June 24, whose birthday anniversary it was, when Colonel Kimberlin will give a full report of the national convention. Mrs. Ray B. Stedman will be Veterans met yesterday morning in charge of the program commitand held memorial services over tee. The reason for postponement the graves of dead Confederates in of the meeting to June 24 is that a local cemeteries. C. E. Martin of- number of the members are to serve on the election board on Thursday, Following the memorial services, June 10.

THREE RUM PADLOCKS

Mrs. Rebekah Pope, of Orange, read several articles on the thirty-sixth annual Confederate reunion, in Three Salt Lake residences were was necessary. Birmingham, Ala., where 3500 vet-erans gathered. Col. C. S. Kimber-Tillman D. Johnson because of per-he discovered a laxative which helps were decorations used at the second lin was sent to the reunion from sistent violations of the prohibi- to establish natural bowel "regu-Announcement was made that a been committed in these houses. | constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup



AT THE AGE OF 83 To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monti-jor Pepsin not only causes a gentle cello, Ill., a practicing physician of easy bowel movement but, best of 47 years, it seemed cruel that so all, it never gripes, sickens, or upmany men, women, children, and sets the system. Besides, it is abparticularly old folks, had to be solutely harmless, and so pleasant kept constantly "stirred up" and that even a cross, feverish, bilious, alf sick by taking cathartic pills, sick child gladly takes it.

Constipation!

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While he knew that constipation see for yourself. was the cause of nearly all headaches, billousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe SALT LAKE CITY, June 4 .- that a sickening "purge" or "physic"

tion law, which are alleged to have larity" even for those chronically

ablets, salts, calomel and nasty Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

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# NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE, June 4 .- Community levelopment depends primarily on the payrolls in the district, stated D. C. Moore, speaker before the Rotary club members here yesterday noon. Moore, who is an auditor in Los Angeles, presented a plea that citizens of communities reinvest their earnings in their own towns, rather than outside.

Moore was introduced by William Zeiss, official of the Fig-Nut com; pany, who was chairman of the day E. H. Smith, who is in charge of the benefit baseball game to be played next Thursday evening beween the Lions and Rotary clubs at the indoor grounds on the high school campus, conducted a campaign to sell tickets to the affair The proceeds over the \$50 guaranteed to the American Legion will be given to the Y. M. C. A. summer camp at Osceola.

Dr. Charles Sadler Parker, pres ident, was the presiding officer.

### 200 Present at School Frolic

turned out enmasse today for the rushed to County park. 90 students from the Villa Park school, left the schoolhouse this morning at 9 o'clock. Baseball games and kindred sports entertained the group until when a picnic dinner was spread on the tables. Recreationactivities were indulged in by

### Fred Wells Elected Noble Grand

ORANGE, June 4.- Election of officers featured the meeting of the local I. O. O. F. lodge last night. Fred Wells succeeded Paul Shell as noble grand. David Lytle was chosen vice grand. Walter Crane and John Lee were reelected to their respective offices of recording secretary and financial secretary. John Kaiser received the highest vote for treasurer and Ross Miller was elected trustee. Appointinve offices will be filled later by the newly-

elected noble grand. Other matters before the meeting last night consisted of the administering of the initiatory degree of one can-

cation in the former I. O. O. F. Dennis, Bill Dooling, building to its new home on West will be effected over the week-end, according to

Construction operations on the new \$15,000 structure are being allow complete occuschool picnic in Orange pancy by Monday morning, accord-Over 200 people, ing to H. G. Lembke, contractor. Special equipment being installed includes \$7000 worth of new steel partitions and keyless lock boxes, numbering 500.

Steel bag racks, sorting cases, lockers and six carriers' cases feature the new equipment being in-Imitation mahogany finish on the

steel surface facing the lobby is planned to blend with the panelled windows and ornamental tile flooring. Genuine mahogany furniture for office use will be installed. One more window for the service of the public will be provided, thus The

registry, stamp, general delivery, money order and parcel post departments will have one window Ample light and free air have been provided. A convenient alley loading platform in the rear of the

building has been constructed. through double swinging doors at Present Final the east front corner. A large lobby with ornamental tile flooring will greet the person upon entering. A 10-year lease has been obtained on the building by the postoffice de-

### ORANGE

over the Santa Fe for eastern centers yesterday included the following people: Irvin H. Meyers, bound Fred Tiemann and daughter, to Schenectady, Wis.; Christinia Ehlan, to Brighton, Pa.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, to Denver; Mrs. A. Stevie, to Clarinda, Ia.

shine, had the pleasure of entertain. ing the following guests recently: Mrs. F. Axley, her mother, William

West La Veta avenue, for a few weeks. Mrs. R. L. Bell and daugh-Refreshments were served to the

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klaussemeyer and Mrs. John Thoydon, and Mrs. E. H. Klaussemeyer and Mrs. A. C. Lutz, Mrs. Elwood Padwednesday from San Francisco, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Luella Sonder-E. Klaustermeyer. They were called icker, Mr. and Mrs. Sydwester Marsh. home by the serious illness of Mrs. burn and son, Mr. and Mrs. McCul-

still under the care of a nurse.

this morning for Vici, Oklahoma, cile Boylton, Dorothy Bartley, via the Grand canyon for a two Pauline Flint, Orpha Stanfield, Lemonths' visit with friends and rela- nore and Murial Lutz, Frances Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Dittmer were Mrs. Anna Barnett, Mrs. Tom Bar-Los Angeles business visitors yes- nett, Mrs. Clara Hodson, Lois and Mrs. Esther Stuckey and daugh- you Moody and the hostess, Mrs.

ter, Laura, who have been visiting Mary Moody. left Sunday morning for their home in Carthage, Mo. Miss Ruth Turner, of 240 West cousin, Mrs. A. Palm street, had the misfortune to have her car badly damaged in a J. E. Wilkinson, of

Fred Ross, representing the emergency road service of the Southern California Automobile club, spent Wednesday with A. P. M. Brown of the local club office.

State Highway Commissioner N T. Edwards spent yesterday at Laguna Beach with Division Engineer Cortelyou, of Los Angeles, on high-

and daughter will remain in Orange in it and he bet me \$50 that it would be equally successful in my during the summer months.

apartment at the Sunshine.

ORANGE, June 4 .- A the graduation exercises of the senior class of the Orange union high school will be a twilight program just as the sun sinks over the hori-

zon June 9. The 83 students who will receive diplomas will gather on the front lawn of the school at 5:30 p. m. Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Pasadena, will deliver the commencement address The valedictory will be given by Theodora Mueller. Music will be furnished by the high school or-

Those to receive diplomas are as follows: Wilma Adams, Lois Allen, Bonnie Alt, Leota Asa, Wilhelmina Baessler, Katherine Blank, James S. Boone, Victor J. Borchard, Laverne Bortz, Alice Bratsch, William Brattmiller, Raymond Brown, Roberta Brown, Hazel Campbell, Harold Chapman, Lois E. Clement, Douglas Cummings, Julia Cummings, Margaret Cummings, Harold Drake, Weldon Field, Hazel Frieden Ruth Frerking, Beth Fuller, Adele Gardner, Doane Gill, Florence Gillo

Grant Goodickson, Flora Groenow, Ina Hagerman, Vera Hagerman, Josephine Hardin, Lucile Hayward, Mary Louise Hayward, Walter Heinecke, Edward Heiser, Inez Heltshusen, Hal Henderson, Edith Hill, Clara Bell Hilton, Mary Hil-Leota Ingle, Lois Jester, Minnie Johnston, Edward Keightley, Manley D. Knight, Margaret Knuth, Kenneth Lloyd, Robert Lowry, Carl McDanel, Walter Meier, Irma Meyer, Lucille Miller, Malinda Miller, Margaret Morrow, Theodora Mueller, Clinton Myracle, George Peter-

son, Walter H. Price, Ola Ratliff. Lester Rohrs, Cecil Emma Schroeder, Leonard Scriven, Edwin Settle, Gertrude Shell, Elizabeth Skiles, Deane Smiley, Hazel Smith, Rozella Sohre, Hazel Stinson, Loraine Sturbaum, Oscar Stutheit, Lois Thomson, Elizabeth Todd, Margaret Tomblin, Marcelia Turner, Francis Wells, Loring White James Wickersheim, Irma Williams, Ray Williams, Dick Wilson. Esther Woerz, James Workman, Elfrieda Wunderlich.

# Program Tonight

ORANGE, June 4. comedy moving pictures and a program of dances by members of the girls' high school gymnasium classes under Miss Helen Culp and Miss Grace Robertson are booked for the final entertain-7:30 o'clock

"Now or Never." a Harold Lloyd for New York via Kansas and other comedy, "Circus Fever," featuring mid-western states; W. H. Wilkins, Our Gang, and "Felix Finishes ta Atchison, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. First," a cartoon strip, are the

### EL MODENA

Word has been received from C. EL MODENA, June 4.—The an-R. Simpson and R. P. Harley, telling of their safe arrival in Van couver after traveling some 1800 held at Mrs. Mary Moody's home miles. They had a very enjoyable trip, with only three days of rain.

Mrs. C. W. Walker, of the Sunform Africa, who at present are from Africa, who at present are stopping at Alimatos, gave an interesting talk. Included on the S. Walker; her son, both of Upland; J. W. Rush, of Los Angeles; Lutz, instrumental numbers by Glen Ray Mitchell, of Upland, and Miss Moody, Tyler Coburn and Kenyon Moody; readings by Mrs. Doris Lucille Phelps, of Cucamonga.

Mrs. B. C. Bell, of Hollywood, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bell, of solos by Mrs. Lucila Sondericker

ter, Mary Carolyn, of Laguna following: Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Co-Beach, are also visiting at the Bell burn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. McCollum, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klaustermeyer and Mrs. John Hayden, Mr. and William Klaustermeyer.

Mrs. V. A. Wood, who recently underwent an operation at the Anaheim hospital, was removed to her home Sunday. Mrs. Wood is improving rapidly, although she is still under the care of a nurse.

burn and son, Mr. and Mrs. McCullom, Mrs. Olive Stanfield, Mrs. Bessie McHoney, Mrs. Emma Hiatt, Mrs. Doris Gray and children, Wayne, Dorthy Alma and Hollis; Mrs. W. P. Read, Mrs. George Dollard, Mrs. Robert Mapson, Mrs. Willey, Mary Willey, Wayne, Deventured to the Mary Willey, Wayne, Deventured to the Willey, Wayne, Deventured to the Willey, Wayne, Deventured to the Wayn Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Green Mary Lentz, Mrs. Mary Willsey, and daughter, Evelyn, left by motor nett. Leola Drake, Miss Mary New-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartling and comb, Hollis Gray, Eldin Paddock, Tyler Coburn, Irma Glen and Ken-

Wis., is visiting at the home of her

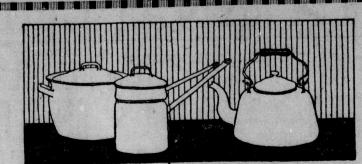
J. E. Wilkinson, of Pomona, mancollision at the corner of Grand and Palm streets Wednesday afternoon. F. McTam were recent guests at the Sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. W. T. Yoder and children, of Perris valley, were guests this week of Miss Jean Farquhar.

# He Won the Bet

"I was skeptical of all medicine and doctors. A friend advised me Mr. and Mrs. George Harper and to take MAYR'S, and assured me daughter arrived Sunday from it had cured him of his stomach trouble. I didn't take any stock Smith George, of St. Joseph, Mo., case. He won the bet." It is Smith George, of St. Joseph, Mo. arrived in Orange Wednesday to visit his cousin, Mrs. Jennie Pennington. Mr. George has taken an apartment at the Sunshine. Word from Dr. and Mrs. Oscar tically all stomach, liver and in-Yarnell has been received telling of their safe arrival in Seattle, where they plan to remain for a year.

Miss Pearl Wood, of Madison, gists.—Adv.



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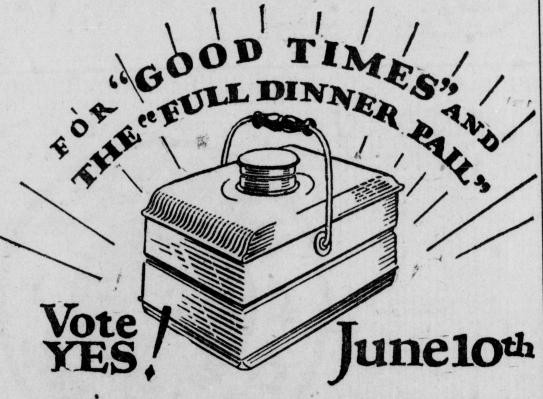
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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

# THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA-Nathan Hale

-BY REDNER



the picturesque county of Toland, Connecticut, on June 6, 1755, that Nathan Hale was born. Frail in his infant days, his life was at times despaired of, but at the age of two he began to develop, mentally and physically, into a robust youth. Early in his school days he turned to outdoor sports and was a fine marksman, swimmer and skater, and the swiftest runner in Toland county.



He inherited a thirst for knowledge and proved an apt enough pupil to enter Yale College at the age of 16, one of the youngest students ever to enter the institution. Two years later he graduated.



went to East Haddam, Connecticut, and taught school. His success there led to many other teaching offers and he eventually went to a small school at New London.



attachment between them soon sprang up. This soon resulted in an engagement, the fulfillment of which, however, greatly depended upon the outcome of the Revolutionary War. Hale had decided that he was going to enlist in the Continental Army, and Miss Adams agreed with him that marriage plans must wait.

by Allene Sumner

Some Husband!

married sisterhood of America is out hunting for one Mr. C. C. Classon who disappeared from his home in Omaha, Neb., seven years ago. His wife and three children just completed a 10,000-mile walk in search for him. Other women opine that what's worth walking 10,000 miles for, must be worth being on the lookout for!

Long Skirts

It seems rather needless for the Swedish court to rule recently that skirts must fall to within six inches of the floor when worn by any woman appearing at court, since style is accomplishing the very same thing. Most of the skirts seen on Social Register brides and bridesmaids of the spring are as long as those worn by crinolined maids in old-fashioned gardens when the eve was cool.

Club Note!

four dollars only to spend, do so at once. Invest it in a new tome called "Art Throughout the Ages," by something. The world's treasure trove of pottery, rugs, tapestries, frescoes, sculptures, oils and bronzes s opened to you with gorgeous pictures to boot!

Prodigy Epidemio

Once upon a time a che-ild called they had to stop. Daisy Ashford wrote a book which "My name is Geewhillikins," said for its supposed juvenile author, so surprised?" and straightway all darlings in the country began writing books much to the dismay of Do they wear over-shoes?" poems about the janitor's boy, much to that youngling's dismay, and Explorer Beebe took his publisher's son David Putnam on the Sargasso do when you're cross?" Sea trip, after which David wrote wagering that parents are the for whooping cough, prompters of these child classics. Just as few children "take their pen can't hear a thing." in hand" as practice scales of own

It and He Were "Full"

They tell this story about Charles Lamb, author. A woman asked the coachman of a coach in which Lamb was riding, "are you full inside?" Whereupon Lamb stuck his head from the carriage window and said, "I am quite full inside; that last piece of pudding at Mr. Gillman's did the business for me.'

What Kind Pudding?

One and one-half cups cooked rice, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup minced nut meats, 1-4 cup preserved ginger finely chopped, 1-2 cup marshmallows cut fine, 2 cups whipped cream. Mix rice, sugar, salt and vanilla. Add to ginger, nuts and marshmallows, fold in whipped cream, chill.

# **FASHION**

MORE COMFORTABLE As the summer advances, the V

and U-shaped necklines become more in evidence than the close round ones.

SCARF COLLAR

The scarf collar is used effective ly on the soft chiffon frocks that are so generally sponsored, and they solve the difficult neckline very

REGARDING HEMLINES Skirts remain short, from 15 to 17 inches from Mother Earth, and rumor hath it that the tendency is upward rather than downward.

BACK TO BELTS

Paris likes belts again, and practically every new creation shows a belt somewhere between the natural waistline and the hipline.

A FEMININE TOUCH Scarfs of polka-dotted material tied at one side in a pert bow are very smart with the tailleur.

PLAIN FOOTWEAR Plain pumps, without straps, have returned to favor. They come in pastel colored leathers as well as in ters grave and browns





But strange to say, Mister Geewillikens turned slowly into a great green lobster.

queerest way ever. They whisked by between them, or darted out unex- queer people! If your club has four dollars and pectedly from nowhere, disappearing just as suddenly into nothing.

The most amazing part of it all. however, was that nobody made a Helen Gardner, and go in for a sound. With so much hustle and year's program of art which means bustle and hurrying and pushing, passed, leading a dog as long as a down the street, or attend a movyou'd have expected it to sound like circus-day. The Twins must have it was, for all at once a tall thin could have walked through a door person with long arms like tollgates, suddenly stretched out one jumped on a six-legged horse which of his arms in front of them and promptly leaped up on a house and

"It's so very

"Nobody seems to make a sound. drowning publishers. Things calmed "No," said Geewhillikins. "But our

down for a while, then little bob- streets are made of rubber. Grade down for a while, then little bob- streets are made of rubber. Grade front of the Twins and introduced headed Nathalia Crane wrote her A Number One rubber that never front of the Twins and introduced accepted and acted upon. She wears out."

Sea trip, after which David wrote "Cross! What does that mean? Is it the epidemic is on again! Here's anything like whooping cough? As spats. Good-bye!" And away he sure to learn the truth through wonderful invention. Silencers! You

> "Say, Mister," said Nick suddenly, "we came to this place to look sure we're not." for a couple of friends, so we must be going, I guess. Thank you for telling us so much about every-

But strange to say, Mister Geewhillikins turned slowly into a great "what is black and white but red green lobster with enormous whis-kers and great green claws like nut-ing "a book." Fashion asks this kind; charity envieth not; charity Nick's nose, looking as though he is "hats and suits and coats and

It must have been ginger pudding. without any further remark, and coats lined with white crepe de Try it yourself and see if you blame Nancy said indignantly. "I know chine, white dresses trimmed with why he did that. He didn't think his black, are especially good.

NO. 5-WHAT THE TWINS SAW IN SHUT-EYE TOWN

The Twins looked at all the queer, thumb would make enough noise of people in Shut-Eye Town, going he snapped it, so he turned into a up and down and in and out, and lobster just so he could have those her sister-in-law, but also anger her here and yonder, willy nilly, the horrible claws to snap." "I shouldn't wonder," said Nick. under their very noses or walked "But, oh, Nancy, look at all those ter-in-law's faithlessness is not

> by in their queer noiseless way. First a lady as wide as a mattress and no higher than a shoe-scraper world if a woman could not walk

clothes-pole. Next came a man as high as a showed how very odd they thought church steeple and so narrow he

The third person was no other minted some trillion-million dollars he in a solemn voice. "Why are you than an enormous egg, who seemed to be able to bend quite easily in the middle, for he bowed this way and that to all his friends as he passed,

constantly taking pinches of snuff and sneezing without any noise. "I'm first cousin to the Lowly "Can't you ever stamp or make "I'm first cousin to the Lowly discussing the matter calmly with noise?" asked Nancy. "What do you Daisy, but I refused to be so humble the wife than by running to the

and changed my name. Now you husband with it. "Cross!" exclaimed Geewhillikins. know why I wear a high silk hat, a "Say, Nick," whispered Nancy. "I

feel as though I was asleep.' "So do I," nodded Nick. "But I'm (To Be Continued)

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Black and White

A puzzle of childhood days went, crackers. One of these nut-cracker year, "what is black and white and vaunteth not itself, is not puffed the teeth in badly and spoil the claws he snapped rudely before seen everywhere?" and the answer up .-- 1 Cor. 13:4. should like to say something rude dresses." This is the strongest black-and-white year for many a act is the great mind's great bribe. last, of course, is a matter for But he backed hurriedly away moon. Ensemble costumes of black

THE GIPL APOUT TOWN

# Cynthia Grey Says:

Good Intentions Won't Help the Tale Bearer; "Hands Off" is Best Rule

By CYTHIA GREY

"Please tell me whether I should interfere," writes Gertrude D. "I see my brother's marriage headed for trouble and I want to help him. but my sister tells me I should mind my own business."

The facts are that Gertrude has seen her brother's wife several times with a man friend, at the movies and in the street. She believes that her brother does not know of these meetings, and, though she shrinks from telling him, she feels that he should

I approve of her hesitation. Peo ple who bear tales very seldom get credit for good intentions, even from the persons they try to help. Gertrude might not only alienate brother, by interfering. Then, too, her story of the six-

wholly convincing. It is quite pos-The Twins stood and watched the sible that the meetings are altopeopel of Shut-Eye Town go gliding gether innocent, or, at worst, only This would certainly be a sad

ing picture show with any man but Gertrude's brother may know all about his wife's doings and not be crack. Without a word the man in the least disturbed.

But, even supposing there is something indiscreet in the relationship, would Gertrude help matters by telling tales? She would be wife as a trouble maker, and they

Possibly, by holding her tongue, she can so gain the confidence of The fourth person stopped in the wife that her counsel will be himself. "I'm Upsidaisy," said he. could certainly do more good by discussing the matter calmly with

At any rate, if matters continue other means. Her telling him would only hasten the blow, and at once remove from her any possibility of acting as peacemaker.

maxim "hands off" is a pretty good one to follow.

A Thought

Charity suffereth long, and is

The secret pleasure of a generous -Dryden.

There are 68,000 fewer horses in London this year than last.

# A SERMON WASTED With love and sweet compassion

parked my car before a church A space I thought was holy ground,

Of prayer and peace I went in

around

Oh, sweet and sacred hour, thought

grave, "And love thy neighbor, and for-

Be not to cruel hate a slave!

Stirred by his words I made my

Never with rage my blood to fire. Nor dreamed that prowlers lurked Not dreaming shortly I should find Some thief had robbed me of a

That lifts man from the worldly Although I trust my fellow man I'd bound that rim with heavy Meanwhile some sinner passing by chains.

Stole from my car the extra tire. Said I: "Let him get this who can, He'll have but labor for his pains "Have mercy!" said the parson But vain is trust in hoops of steel, Thieves will obtain what they de-

And, oh, it makes a Christian squeal To go to church and lose a tire!



The shape of the mouth in youth, water flavored with a drop of pepand of the whole lower face in mid- permint or bitter almond dle age, and the charm of the smile | C. R. M.—Any scar that is only all through life, depend on the on the outer layer of skin will worth all the money you can afford shows there is injury to the under to spend to keep yours in good con- skin will not be improved by havdition. Poverty is no longer an ex- ing the outer skin peeled off. The cuse, there are so many good dental best way to get rid of the blotchy clinics where treatment is free, or appearance after attacks of pimples, very nearly so.

care from childhood on, in fact from babyhood on, since the inside marked by both her brother and his washed twice a day with boric acid solution. A bit of antiseptic clean otton should the finger and dipped into the solution, and the mouth washed out with this. During teething, limewater should be used in the milk to strengthen the first teeth on which the health of the second depend.

The baby's teeth should be brushed at bedtime and in the morning with a soft brush and wacounteract acidity, the greatest destroyer of children's teeth. If you start a child brushing his teeth before he is three years old it will become a lifelong habit. The first most such situations, the teeth should be carefully watched by a good dentist, and if the second teeth show any tendency to come in crooked they should be straightened at once while the mouth is young.

Crooked, overcrowded teeth will spoil a mouth that is good-looking in itself, thumb-sucking will bring shape of the jaw. Adenoids, which cause improper breathing, will also spoil the shape of the mouth. This medical treatment.

A rather pleasant mouth wash for any age is made of equal parts alcohol, tincture of orris and rose-

undness of your teeth, so it is bleach off in time, and a scar that is to keep the pores active over It is never too late to improve the entire body through daily bath your teeth, but really perfect teeth, ing. Exercise and fresh air will of course, are the result of good also help to clear these blemishes



The charm of your smile depends on your teeth.

A skin that has been peeled is very sensitive and must be protected from the sun and wind. Tomorrow-Reduction Methods

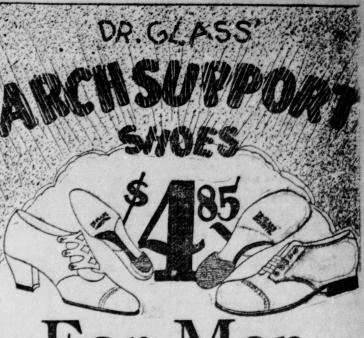
SPANISH INFLUENCE The bolero effect grows with th season and is particularly smart in chiffons and thin fabrics.

Prince Victor Napoleon, pretender to the French throne, who died recently, spent years in collecting uniforms of Napoleon Bonaparte. The catch of the sealing fleet out

of St. Johns, Newfoundland, this season totaled 203,943 seals as compared with 125,240 last season.



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# SHIP LADEN WITH POWDER IS ADRIFT

HONOLULU, T. H., June 1 .-Somewhere in Japan's inland sea, Anderson, motored to Elverada hot the island studded lane through which passenger liners must pass en route between America and China, is a missing ship, laden with

strenuous efforts to find the ship, which until found will menace the hundreds of vessels in those waters.

The ship is the Aashi Maru, powder ship of the Kuro naval station southeast of Hiroshima, according to Tokio dispatches to Hoohi, a Jap- Ventura county. anese newspaper.

Small fast vessels have been ordered to cover every section of the

### BOLSA

BOLSA, June 4 .- Mrs. Sterling Price was honored Tuesday evening, her birthday anniversary, by a number of relatives, who came in to assist her in the celebration.

Mrs. Florence Clubine was a dinner guest Tuesday of Mrs. Charles Scidmore at her home on Seventeenth street, later accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Scidmore to Santa Before her return home, Mrs. Clubine also was a caller at the William Stennett home.

Normand Stout, who since last September has been unable to walk as the result of an injury to one limb, has improved and the attending physician is allowing him to get about on crutches.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stoves who, accompanied by Mrs. Stoves' mother, Mrs. Rochel Collins, are away on a four months' vacation trip, that they have reached Kansas, where they were visiting relatives. After visiting in Missouri, they will go to Maryland to visit other relatives and will then drive back through Illinois, Iowa, Idaho and Washington, in each of which states they will be with relatives. Mrs. Collins, who is 91 years of age, is standing the trip splendidly and enjoying every minute of it. She will make the entire round trip with her daughter and son-in-law. This is the second automobile trip to Missouri that Mrs. Collins has made in the past five years.

The Misses Sally, Goldie and Hazel Benton, of Los Angeles, were guests Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Gardner. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their young guests motored to Pomona, where they visited Reba and Ruth Benton, sistens of the young ladies. The five acres adjoining the than \$1,500,000.

Frank Johnson place in the east as been sold to a Mr. Knight, of Long Beach. Mr. Knight and his family have moved to their new property, having erected a tent house for living purposes while building their new home. The new ouse will be of stucco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and children, Aaron Wilcox and Harry springs recently.

Miss Bessie Gardner went Sun day to Glendora, where she visited iMss Flossie Draper at the Girls Collegiate school. Miss Draper Naval authorities are making graduates from this school this

Miss Lucille Radford, of U. C. southern branch, spent the weekend at her home here.

Maurice Price is spending the week at the Price cattle ranch in

I. D. Wallingford, local merchant Lafe Ross, Luthur Morgan and Frank Ireland, of Garden Grove, inland sea before abandoning the left Sunday for the Santa Barba mountains on a fishing trip of a few days duration. Earl clerked in the Wallingford store during the proprietor's absence.

Final examinations have been the order of the day at the local school this wesk preparatory to the closing of the school today.

Mrs Fewell, wife of the local barber, was ill several days this week George Harding has a Mexican crew employed this week trans planting peppers where the stand was not satisfactory owing to the planting of a poor lot of seed. Mrs. Aaron Wilcox has just had a second water well put down on her

ranch near San Bernardino, where considerable improvements have been under way of late. The second strata of gravel was penetra-ted at a depth of 168 feet. G. W. Fuller and Lou Noble made

a business trip to Bakersfield going up Sunday and returning Tues-Mrs. Sarah Gardner with her granddaughters, the Misses Bessie, Margaret, Myrtle and Dorothy

Gardner, drove Monday to Artesia

where they decorated the graves of relatives in the cemetery there. U. S. Consul In Japan Arrested

home office has announced that the arrest of American Consul Clark, of Nagasaki, on a charge of photographing the Sasedo naval base had been ordered to prevent the public from misconstruing his alleged violation of the fortified zone.

BIG FIRE LOSS SAVANNAH, Ga., June 4 .- Fire destroyed the chemical plant of the American Agricultural company, at Regala, at estimated loss of more



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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern** 

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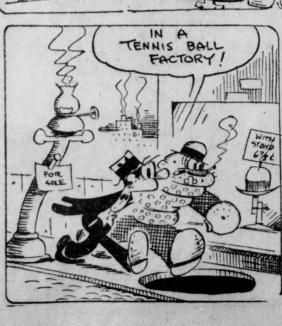


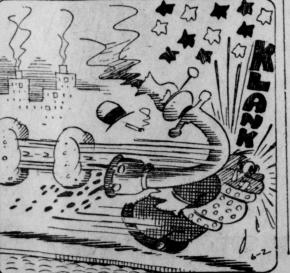




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# JONES IS CHOSEN HEAD OF KNIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—After a hot contest, John J. Jones, San Jose attorney, was elected state deputy of California Knights of Columbus, at the close of their annual convention here.

Jones defeated Al J. Ward, San Francisco, and John D. Stall, Whittier, Ward running second. It was the first time in five years that the office had been contested.

Joseph Lombardi, San Francisco was elected treasurer; Fred H. Kane, Watsonville, was chosen secretary; B. H. Brink, Los Angeles, was named state advocate, and Peter B. Reilly, Huntington Park, was selected as state warden.

Ten delegates to the 44th annua international Knights of Columbus convention, in Philadelphia, in August, were selected as follows:

Michael E. Griffith, Fresno; John J. Jones, San Jose; Patrick J. Cooney, Hollywood; R. A. McKen-Los Angeles; Thomas P. White, Los Angeles; Leo C. Lennon, San Francisco; John Cox, Oakland; John T. Donahue, Chico, and Jess Hammett, Modesto.

Yosemite was chosen for the 1927 state convention.

WOODLAND, Calif., June 4 .--Removal of District Attorney tion, or over the head, with the in Lyra, one of the finest stars of bow, and the neck vertebrae which the northern hemisphere, is now threatened to paralyze him for life. Monroe has been asked in im- On or close to the meridian high in the northeastern sky.

Yolo county grand jury. The sheriff was accused by the grand jury of being intoxicated while on duty and while handling

Sheriff Monroe's trip to San Quentin a few months ago with R. P. Richards and Joe Duncan, convicted or robbing the Bank of Italy here of \$12,260. The sheriff said to have plied the men with liquor in the hope they would reveal the hiding place of the money.

Kern is alleged to have assess-Swedish Leader ed the county for the salary of his secretary, when the law pro-vides that it should be paid by the district attorney personally.

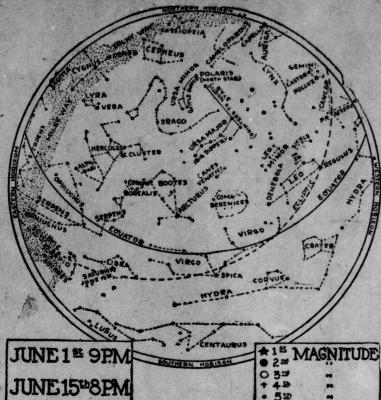
# High Speed Only

LONDON, June 4.—Britain's succeed to the premiership vachief sporting air event, the King's cated by Premier Rickard J. Sandler. He would form a Liberal and 10 over a distance of about

The race will consist of out and home flights to provincial towns, liament on the government unemwith Hendon as the starting and ployment policy.

Hitherto any type of machine seats in the upper house and 80 sults with keen interest. has been eligible to compete, but in the lower. it is believed this year only ma-thines capable of high speeds will be allowed to enter.

# EVENING SKY IN JUNE



This may shows the constellations visible at 9 p. m., June 1 Berenice's Hair. Opera or field and 8 p. m., June 15. Although it is prepared specifically for latitude 35 degrees north it is practified as a large specific all practified as now passed to the west of the large specific all for all practified as now passed to the west of the large specified as now passed to the west of the large specified as now passed to the west of the large specified as now passed to the west of the large specified as now passed to the west of the large specified as now passed to the west of the large specified as now passed to the west of the large specified as now passed to the west of the large specified as now passed to tude 35 degrees north it is practical for all parts of the United States and southern Canada, as meridian and is conspicuously in crack of be a change of 5 or 10 degrees in view in the northwest. The Little muscles, even the usually fatal

latitude makes little difference in Dipper, with the Pole-Star Po-smash of a broken neck. The stunt the appearance of the heavens. laris at the end of the handle, star has suffered 23 fractures. the appearance of the heavens. To view the stars as they appear in the heavens the map meridian, the bowl of the dipper ankle, the collarbone four times, six should be held in inverted posi-directed toward the zenith. Vega, ribs, fingers on both hands, toes, el-

Monroe has been asked in impeachment charges filed by the Yolo county grand jury.

The sheriff was accused by the grand jury of being intoxicated while on duty and while handling prisoners.

The jury members are known to have had under investigation Sheriff Monroe's trip to San Quentin a few months ago with

deep orange-colored rays of Arc- month.

Directly to the west of Bootes when the sun reaches its greatis that filmy cloud of light, re-sembling a thin gossamer veil in the constellation of Gemini at flung across the sky, that is 10:30 p.m. (central time), June 21.

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# O'Connor Again On Ship Board

Summer will begin this month

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Presi dent Coolidge has reappointed T. V. O'Connor, of New York, a member In Big Air Meet J. Eckman, leader of the Swedish of the U. S. shipping board. He is prohibition party, is expected to now chairman of the board.

> FOOD FOR TROUT WALLOWA, Ore., June 4.—The scarcity of food for trout has long been a problem in this section, and Sandler resigned after an adverse vote in both houses of par-Aneroid lake is now being made. Oregon summer school, Local anglers are watching the re-

> > Mrs. Rachel White, Baths, Swed-ish Massage. 129 West 19th street. Phone 1541W.

# Coach of Harvard Oarsmen Resigns

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 4.-With the classic Yale race only three weeks away, Edward A. Stevens has resigned as head coach of the Harvard varsity crew and his resignation has been accepted.

In a letter to William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, Stevens gave as the reason for his action a lack of co-operation on the part of the crew.

### Movie Chatterbox

of dangerous film stunts and reckoned an ace among daredevils, is probably the most cautious man in movies. Courageous he is, but never reckless. And the risks taken by the average man who faces even minor perils with bravado make him

"Dare-deviling" for pictures is purely a business matter with Talmadge, a profession of physical mechanics almost as precise in its

technique as the engineer's. As a boy he would occassionally take a dare, something that called for impromptu action with fate as the umpire. But when he took up life-risking as a livelihood, mere

nerve was not to be trusted. The breath-catching stunt at which the beholder marvels or shudders-the leap he may finish in a second-may have taken Talmadge a week of most careful and minute

Talmadge knows the sickening crack of bones, the pain of torn

now lies nearly in line with the He has broken both wrists, an meridian, the bowl of the dipper ankle, the collarbone four times, six

His most spectacular stunt was a leap, five stories high, from a Los Angeles hotel to a mattress on an adjoining building, landing on his shoulders and rolling to his feet in the fashion known as the dry dive.

This leap was made to test and restore his dubious courage after the dive into a speeding auto which Talmadge says he broke his neck. had to regain his nerve by doing something he feared to do, or give up his profession.

Another spectacular feat was a leap of 72 feet from a cliff into a sand bank. Jumps of 30 to 40 feet are a commonplace to him. Since snapping his neck a year and a half ago, every stunt has been the more hazardous because of the possibility that the once fractured vertebrae may give way.

But once he has mapped out his action, calculating every known factor he feels that chances of serious accidents are very slight. And unless he is thus assured, he will not undertake it. That would be plain foolhardiness, with which Talmadze has no patience.

ON COLLEGE FACULTY ENGENE, Ore., June 4.-Wilkie Nelson Collins, well known New an attempt to furnish a perman- York writer, will be a member of ent supply by planting shrimp in the faculty of the University of Portland, according to Alfred Powers, dean of the extension service. Collins will offer a course in criti-

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> All days are Santa Ana days at the club. It is primarily an Orange County enterprise.

The Swimming Pool

Architects' Drawing of Southern Seas Home

# A Club House of Beauty with Superb Advantages

The Southern Seas Club provides the opportunity for right-minded people to meet as folks.

Every convenience and privilege required in an up-to-date Beach Club are incorporated in the plans. It will be a home for those who are well-to-do as well as many who are not; the abode for the health seeker; also the rendezvous for those bubbling over with health, ready for a dive, a swim, a boat ride or a jolly house party with dancing, games, or a splash in the pool followed by a worth-while dinner in the spacious dining room or private banquet halls.

The club architects, Allison and Allison, are giving a Club of Class A construction, that is beautiful architecturally and at the same time refraining from such lavish display of splendors as to rob it of the home-like atmosphere which means much to the membership.

In the architectural design of the building an attempt has been made to achieve some of that romance, charm and color that attracts thousands of people to the old palaces and lagoons of Venice in Italy each year.

# Owned by Life Members

Not a Proprietary Club

Southern Seas Club, unlike many of those now soliciting memberships in Southern California, is NOT A PROMOTION PROJECT. The property and all improvements, furnishings and fixtures will belong to the members and their heirs forever. The club site will be priceless, because it cannot be duplicated in Balboa or anywhere else in Southern California. There will never be a holding corporation or private individual who can come forward at the end of a term of years and serve notice to vacate.

# Membership

Six hundred life members will own the club, and the sale of these memberships and leases on onehalf of the apartment space (to members), will finance the building over and above a modest long term bond issue of which the club expects to take

The maintenance of the club will be derived from room rentals and the dues of associate members.

Memberships are available by invitation only and it is doubtful if the entire membership will exceed two thousand, since the desire of members is not quantity, but quality and convenience.

Life members pay no dues. Memberships are nonassessable. No personal liability and are transferable at any time with but nominal registration fee.

# Santa Ana Quota

The original quota in Santa Ana has been filled, but owing to the increasing number of people interested, AN ADDITIONAL ALLOTMENT OF FIVE MORE LIFE MEMBERSHIPS has been given. As members are now visiting the club from day to day with enthusiasm increasing, there should be a sufficient number of their friends who will be glad to take advantage of the low price now prevailing, thus quickly filling the extended quota.

A club representative will call and give you further particulars. Quick decisions should be made. Phone Mr. Kling, Santa Ana 1997-W.

# Conservative Management

The Directors of the Southern Seas Club have been going forward on the plan "Get there before you start." Plans for the Club Building, plans for financing, acquirement and ownership of the site have been absorbing issues and yet without a membership campaign about 200 life members have been secured, largely through correspondence. Plans are now being laid to inaugurate a canvass in the various

communities where quotas have been assigned. Fifty life memberships are now available at \$600 each payable \$150 down and six monthly payments.

Prices will be advanced \$100 in blocks of 50 until construction begins, when the remaining memberships will cost from \$1000 to \$1250.

# Center of Beach

The Southern Seas Club will have a private beach on the bay. This is a feature that will appeal to many, including children who hesitate to plunge into the surf. A little way off shore there will be a diving float for swimmers. The Club's own dock and landing float will make convenient landing for yachts and small boats of all kinds. Boats for hire will be available to members at all times. While the Clubhouse will face on the quiet waters of Newport Bay, surf bathing in the ocean is available just two blocks west of the Clubhouse, via a direct street. The ocean beach at this point is the widest and best of the entire coast. Fishing from small boats and deep sea fishing parties will be another attraction.

# Unique and Unparalleled Features

A tropical garden on the second floor over the pool, 48 feet wide and 104 feet long; a glassed-in sun room 15x48 feet overlooking both the Bay and the Ocean.

At the boat landing float, the bay will be dredged for an elegant water passage-way right into the Club Building. An ornamental bridge for pedestrians will add to its beauty and attractiveness. The boat storage will provide for 50 to 75 canoes and small craft; boatsmen will have contact with showers and dressing rooms and take elevator direct to their rooms without passing through the Club proper. As boating and yachting is so generally popular at Balboa, this Club feature will stand out clearly as a challenge to all similar clubs in Southern California.

A private beach 1811/2 feet wide, running out into the Bay from the curb. 127 feet with a wide expanse of shallow water will be a great attraction for the children of members.

# Magnitude of the Enterprise

Main Dining Reem Southern Season Club

The Clubhouse, exclusive of furnishings, will cost approximately \$1,000,000.00, to be erected on the Club site which covers nearly an entire block.

One of the big problems at any beach resort is parking space for automobiles, therefore, a great deal of space is left for a large garage and ample parking area for the exclusive use of members.

The Clubhouse proper will be eight stories in height with two additional mezzanine floors. The first two stories will be devoted to Club use. Indoor swimming pool 75x30 well lighted and ventilated-spectators' gallery-spacious lounge, shops, grill or coffee shop, beauty parlors, barber shop, checking rooms, firstaid rooms and nursery for children, public and private dining rooms, writing balcony, library, exclusive social rooms for card games or committee meetings, dining balconies in the open, dancing and other provisions of a high-class social club.

The third to the eighth floors, inclusive, will be arranged in one, two and three-room apartment suites with private bath, steam heat, soft water, spacious closets and dressing rooms with kitchenettes in some.

There will be 57 apartments with kitchenettes and 60 without-about half of each will be sold outright—the remainder will be retained and rented to members for a day, week

The Southern Seas Club is an all-year-round, non-profit club-incorporated as such.

If You Desire Further Information About the Club, Write or Call at Room 203, 833 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone Trinity 2979.

# HELEN WILLS SERIOUSLY ILL IN FRANCE



and service don't appear to dim the batting eyes of the big

league stars. And, with the exception of the sluggers of the Ruth type, most of the veterans are mighty hard to strike out.

In the American league Joe Sewell was the toughest batter to whiff last season, striking out only four times, and Eddie Collins, despite 20 campaigns in the big show, was second, striking out only eight

Collins has a great eye, isn't bothered by any style of pitching, can click a ball on the outside hard to left field, falls away on pitches inside and pulls them down the

of gum on the button of his cap. starts chewing it. If he reaches first it immediately is replaced on the button of the cap.

### INTERESTING FACTS

ing fact that Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, two of the game's greatwiles of the American league pitch- field, Brooklyn, last night. ers only 12 times. Sam Rice, Washington star, fanned on only 10 oc-

Johnny McInnis of the Pittsburgh George Grantham, always a difficult player to strike out, was fanned only once in the 155 times he came to bat in the National league last

plate in the world series, facing turned their faces from the carnage. Walter Johnson at his best, "Stuffy" looked over three fast ones with hardly time to get his bat off his

during the season. Peculiar.

Aside from the record of having affair.

Rubber-Bat Rice While Sam Rice has a keen pair

eyes, he doesn't get anywhere near the bases on balls one would

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# right field foul line a mile a minute. Collins has a pet superstitition which he religiously follows relative to striking out. When he steps to the plate he always has a wad "NATURAL" CARD; MORGAN IS The moment he gets two strikes on him he puts it in his mouth and TOO GOOD FOR KID SULLIVAN

By PAUL W. WHITE

NEW YORK, June 4.—Trying to dope out a "natural" in boxing A glance at last year's strike-out is one of those entertaining pastimes that drives promoters to strong column reveals the rather interesting fact that Tv Cobb and Tris drink. No matter how well two fighters appear in the record books, they may get in the ring and provide an uneven spectacle that reaches est batsmen, fell victims to the the limit of utter boredom. The case in point was the card at Ebbets

The two feature bouts between Jack Delaney and Tommy Burns, light heavyweights, and Tod Mor-Pirates, who shared first base with gan and Steve ("Kid") Sullivan, junior lightweights, had a great deal in their favor on paper. But the fights themselves were so uneven that the hardened customers Yet, on his very first trip to the yawned and the softer-hearted

Delaney stopped Burns in the second round of their scheduled ten He struck out twice in the series While Delaney was expected to win the two ball foursome matches in 14 trips to the plate, while he from the Detroiter, no one antici- which comprised today's play, folwas a strikeout victim only once pated such a hopelessly ill matched

boasts another unusual perform- who once held the title, was another ance. During an entire season of dud. Morgan made his first appearplay at first base for Cleveland, he ance in the ring in the east and made only one error and that an undemonstrated that they raise good (British) defeated W. Mehlhorn and boxers in Seattle. He was much better than Sullivan.

HUSKIES OFF TOMORROW

SEATTLE, Wash., June 4 .-Twenty-two University of Wash-This might be explained by say- ington oarsmen will leave tomoring that once Sam gets the pitcher row for the east, where they will and 2. in the hole he begins picking on ev- race Princeton on Lake Carnegie and take part in the Poughkeepsie played tomorrow. regatta on the Hudson.

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AMERICANS FOR CUF WENTWORTH CLUB, VIRGINIA

WATERS, England, June 4 .- British professional golfers today de feated their American opponents in rounder. The referee stopped the all five matches of the first day's bout in order to avert a massacre. play for the Ryder cup. Results of

> Freddie McLeod (America) 3 and 2. George Gadd and Arthur Havers Al Watrous (American) 3 and 2. Aubery Boomer and Archle Compston (British) defeated T. D.

(British) defeated Emmet French

Ten singles matches will be

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell been struck out only once during the 1925 season, "Stuffy" McInniss boasts another unusual perform
The scheduled 15 round go between Morgan, who is the world's champion of his class and Sullivan, Ted Ray and Fred Robson (Britzmann) and Abe Mitchell (British) defeated Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes (merican) 9 and 8 champion of his class and Sullivan, Ted Ray and Fred Robson (Britzmann) ish) defeated Cyril Walker and

Armour and Joe Kirkwood (Ameri-

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P. S.—Some new styles in Blonde just in.

# ANAHEIM STARS IN

Fresh from a victory over the reloubtable Jimmy Mansfield, the Anaheim Bulletin team of the Or- local product, with three victories ange County Indoor Baseball league to his credit over the late Pancho will make its maiden appearance of Villa, was generally accepted as the the season at Lincoln field here to- best 112-pounder in the racket. night, going against the Santa Ana

The Chamber of Commerce entourage, Santa Ana's other entry former amateur who had gained in the new county organization, certain local prestige by winning travels to Laguna Beach for its the Olympic title in the flyweight second round tiff. Both local or- division. ganizations scored impressive victories last week.

submariner, will go to the knoll for number of winters. the visitors while "Eny" Wilcox is to get the slab assignment for the be wrong with Genaro. Possibly

Members of the Chamber of Commerce team have been requested to serence in climate and customs. Alassemble at Ketner's cafe at 6:15

# THE SECOND JIMMY WILDE" COMPLIMENT SEEMS TO FIT LA BARBA HOWEVER

Until Fidel La Barba came to this wn and messed one Lew Perfetti around in an energetic unceremon ous manner, New York has been asking itself, "What's wrong with Frankie Genaro?"

FIDEL WHIPPED

GENARO IN CALIFORNIA

RIGHT AFTER FRANKIE HAD GAINED THE CROWN

You may recall that Genaro,

That is, he was until he went t American Legion squad in a regular the coast in the early summer and in an unguarded moment agreed t debate a matter of the fists with

This reformed amateur was Fide La Barba, a fellow Italian of some Ken Walker, Anaheim's leading 18 summers and a precisely equal New York agreed something must

it was the climate. You know how it is when there is a marked diff

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# TIERNANS DEFEAT EXCELSIOR TEAM, GO INTO TIE FOR TOP PLACE IN S. A. CITY LEAGUE

The Tiernan Typewriter company went into a tie with Lee's Fountain for first place in the Santa Ana City Indoor Baseball league by defeating the Excelsior Creamery company, 9 to 4, in a free-hitting but fast fielded joust at Lincoln park last night. The Tiernans were outswatted but gave their moundsman, Tom Hitt, superb support and run the bases with all the speed and daring that has made them one of the

### Helen Is Ill; Postpone Tennis Match

PARIS, June 4. - Helen Wills, the American champion, was too ill to appear today in the French International hard court championships and her scheduled match with Miss K. Bouman, the Holland player, was post-

unable to rid herself of a head cold and friends prevailed upon her to take the day off. In her first tourna ment match here she was obviously out of condition.

LOS ANGELES, June 4.-Intent on adding to the laurels already gained by California track and field Bergman, p athletes in the East this year, a trio of stars of the California School of Technology team will eave Sunday to compete in the Hill, 3b National Collegiate association Romo, lss ....

The three men who will follow Glenn Graham.

sprinters in the southland. Pom-

ROUND BOUTS

season's big drawing cards.

poned until tomorrow.

The California girl has been

the trail that has been blazed this Holmes, rss vear by athletes of Occidental col-University of California, English Stanford university and the Uni- Doerr, versity of Southern California, are Murray Schultz, Dick Pomeroy and Schultz is one of the fastest

eroy is a hurdler and Graham is

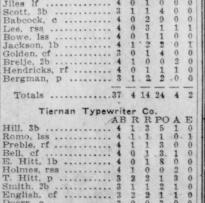
an excellent pole vaulter.

Although they collected 14 safe bingles off Hitt, the Excelsiors could make them count for only four runs. Two fact double plays, one by "Memphis" Hill unassisted, and another T. Hitt to Smith to E. Hit, pulled the Tiernans out of troublesome waters. Two of the four Excelsior runs were homers by "Pee-wee" Scott and "Husky"

The Tiernans made their runs in bunches. In each instance their counters were the result of smart base running and timely drives with one or more runners on the sacks. The issue was really settled in

the eighth when, with the score at 5 to 3, the Tiernans bombarded "Tex" Bergman for four hits and as many runs.

Hill and Lee, the latter the lea-gue's leading hitter, shared honors with the willow. Both players got three safeties. English, T. Hitt, Jackson, Babcock and Bergman smashed out two each. The box Excelsion Creamery
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### Suzanne Lenglen Triumphs Easily As Paris Classic Officially Under Way PARIS, June 4 - Miss Helen Wills, the American tennis champion, was taken suddenly to a hospital here to undergo an operation.

Earlier in the day the California girl had been forced to postpone her scheduled tennis match with Mile. Boumer of Holland on account of illness.

The physicians later declared that her condition was such that an immediate operation was necessary. She is believed to be suffer-

with Suzanne Lenglen, to which the tennis fans of two continents were looking eagerly, was

PARIS, June 4-The illness of Helen Wills, American women's tennis champion, and the brilliant form displayed by Suzanne Lenglen, the French ace, were today's chief developments in the French international hardcourt championships.

and Miss Clara Kate Owens, treasof Miss Wills, who was scheduled to meet Miss K. Boumer of Holland Miss Baldwin was opposed by later in the day. Miss Virginia Brannon in the contest for presidency. The vote was ently.

During the last year, Miss Baldlast month.

Results of the elections conduct-

ed by the Girls' Athletic association

at the Santa Ana high school dis-

closed today that Miss Gayle Bald-

win, versatile girl athlete, had been

The balloting was held late yes

terday. Other officers chosen were

Miss Jean Nicholson, vice president; Miss Janet Wilson, secretary,

named president for next year.

New officers will be installed when the girls hold their big annual and Mme. Danet's brilliant lobbing banquet next Wednesday to close was a factor in the French victory. the events of the year. Arrangements for the affair are being made her backhand. by Miss Evelyn Yount, retiring

# Howard Kinsey advanced in men's singles by winning a rive set match from Catteruzza, men's singles by winning a hard

ficiently to hold the Fullerton co- sedves. eds to a 9 to 2 score in the last game of the season yesterday.

Miss Evelyn Yount, pitching for 6-3, 9-7. Santa Ana shut out the Fullerton patters during the rest of the gam except for one lone tally. Although the Santa Ana team scored when Miss Baldwin and Miss Ewing completed the circuit in the sixth, the early run lead of Fullerton removed all chances of winning.

The box score: Santa Ana AB.R Fullerton AB.R. Wagner, 6 ... 4 3 Arroues, p ... 4 0 Rolli'nel, 1b ... 3 2 Arroues, 2b ... 4 2

AB Baldwin, c ... 4 Yount, p ... 4 Yount, p ... 4 Brannon, 1b ... 3 Goody'ktz. 2b.1 Morris, 3b ... 3 Pea, rss ... 3 Tumlinson iss. 2 Ewing, rf ... 3 Thornton, cf ... 3 Huston, lf ... 3 Hurd, 2b ... 1 Groover, iss ... 1 Groover, iss ...1

be reconstructed, is the oldest play- national in character. house in London.

ing from appendicitis. Her scheduled match in Paris

considered off. By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Mlle. Lenglen was at her best to defeat Mrs. Shepherd Barron of England, 6-0, 6-0, and the spectators were eager to compare the play

The Americans fared indiffer-

Mary K. Browne of California dewin has made a remarkable record feated Miss Defandes de Danoel of in athletics at the school. She has France, 6-3, 6-1, but one of the played as a regular on the basket- first women's double matches of ball, hockey and baseball teams and the day brought defeat to the inshe created a sensation by winning the special 75-yard dash for women Jessup and Miss Isabella Mumford in the county A. A. U. meet here lost to Mme. Danet and Miss Renes

Vlosto of France, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The French pair were steadier She was particularly strong with

Today's weather was much im-proved. The end of the rainy spell which has slowed up the program for two days was predicted.

Howard Kinsey advanced in the

Argentine star, 5-7, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, Mile. "Didi" Vlasto played one of her best games of the season in tri-

umphing over Mme. Scherbatskoy, of Holland, 6-3 and 6-0. Two other French stars came innings, the Santa Ana high school through their matches, although girls' baseball team recovered suf- both were forced to extend them-

Jean Borotra, the French hope in the men's singles, defeated Wallis In those first innings, Fullerton Myers of England, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, cored eight runs, enough to claim and Paul Feret, eighth ranking Frenchman, won from Timmer, 7-5.

# 900 PREP ATHLETES

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, June 4 -The greatest assemblage of high school and academy athletes ever brought together today awaited the starter's gun in the annual interscholastic track and field championship of the University of Chi-

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## Wilson to Play In Film With Grange

LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- George Wilson, All-American football play-er of the University of Washington, firemen.

Wilson will play in the same production that Harold ("Red") Grange, another grid satellite, is

is here to become a motion pic-

A first-class ocean steamer re-



By PAUL W. WHITE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 3 - Golf courses exclusively for women may be common throughout the country within the next few years, as feminine golfers rise up in arms against the rules imposed by many clubs which deny women the use of the links on week-ends.

The U. S. Golf association admits that the increasing popularity of the game has brought about a seri-ous problem. It is seldom that the courses are not crowded on Saturday and Sunday, sometimes much too jammed to permit the proper amount of enjoyment of the game. Several well known clubs, such as the Queens Valley, Long Island, and the Old Elm Club of Chicago attempted to solve this condition by limiting women to five days of play

'We men work at the office from Monday to Saturday noon; let the looks good enough to hit. women play while we're earning the family living," was the motto of the male members, but the women the fact that he seems to be in mo-

many golf institutions found them-selves assailed from both sides and households were divided against to these assets.

on Long Island, the situation has all the earmarks of a political battle. A committee, self-styled as "The steps to the plate one often hears Bachelors and Unafraid Husbands," the remark: has petitioned the boar dof governors to bar women from the course bat." on Saturdays, Sundays and holi- Due to the fact that he is hard days. The women's faction has to fool, hits lots of balls after they fought the petition, ably seconded seem almost past him, Rice gets by husbands who apparently are many "Texas leaguers" on balls less courageous, and any decision just out of reach. is bound to antagonize certain players.

Foreseeing the thunderclouds the members of this club are able to struck out. remain aloof from the discussions Take the three famous sluggers of raging at nearby courses.

"Women and men, if possible, Other free-swingers like McMan-should play on different courses," us of St. Louis, Goslin of Washing-observed one prominent golf offi-ton, Cuyler of Pittsburgh, Hartnett cial. "Mixed foursomes are seldom of Chicago and Kelly of New York popular even with young men and all were struck out 50 or more times women in love and even when men during the season. and women play in separate parties

A change of pace on the part of there often is friction.

A change of pace on the part of the pitcher, which few sluggers can

too slowly and the women are the many strikeouts by players equally positive that the men are who get distance to their drives. too anxious to complete a round."

(Continued from Page 25) most anything is liable to happen. New York did not pause for a fleeting moment to consider that possibly the gifted Genaro had simply been beaten by a superior fight-who, among other things, er. This seemed too absurd for consideration. And, besides, who his chance. Mike stepped right into had ever heard of this La Barba the breach and delivered. The

beyond the Rockies? And then Mr. Tex Rickard persuaded La Barba to come east for the holidays, a shopping tour on the avenue, a sight-seeing expe-dition and, if there was time enough Was he sent back into the lineup, left, a little six-round shindy with despite the fact that he has few Lew Perfitti.

ew Perfitti.

Forthwith La Barba proceeded to base? He was not. give New York the answer to its most perplexing fistic question, to wit, "What's wrong with Frankie Genaro?" The answer was, in brief, ing, while Dugan watched his club

La Barba only fought six rounds weight articles to Jimmy Wilde. Whether La Barba is actually an-

other Wilds remains to be proved. You are safe in saying, however, he comes closer to Wilde than any flyweight the game has had in the past five years. And that goes for Pancho Villa, too.

Totals ... 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
Whitesel . ... 184 179 168 531
Tierheimer . ... 174 172 164 510
Handicap ... 105

SHORT SPORTS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. Stanford's varsity baseball squad, consisting of 14 players, will leave San Francisco on the Siberia Maru next Tuesday for Japan, where it will engage in a barnstorming tour. The schedule calls for 20 games.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fight fans here are expecting a knockout to end the scrap between Jack Willis of Texas and Virgil "Lefty" Cooper, of Minne-apolis, at the Observatory club to-

Raitt's Rich Milk.

Babe Ruth Still Ahead of Record Homer Schedule NEW YORK, June 4.-Babe

Ruth's quest for a new home favorably. With 18 homers, two gathered yesterday in successive turns at bat off Pitcher Harold Wiltse of the Red Sox, he is five games and eight days ahead of his 1921 schedule.

Five years ago when Ruth's season record of 59 four baggers was set up, he collected

gers was set up, he collected his 18 homer on June 11 in the Yankees' 51st game. Yesterday's was the 46th game of the

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tion as he hits the ball, is a most Hence the board of governors of dangerous batsman. He gets what

In American league circles oppos-At the Hempstead Country club ing players refer to Rice's bat as "Well let us get old Rubber-

Easy to Whiff The free-swingers, the sluggerseveral years ago, one group of wo- type batsmen, are the easiest to men organized an Adamless golf set down on strikes. With them Eden known as the Women's Na- they either do or don't and, when tional Golf and Tennis club, and they fail to hit safely, they often are

the New York Yankees-Ruth, Meu-The success of this organization sel and Gehrig. The Babe whiffed may be expected to encourage oth- 68 times last season, Meusel 55 and Gehrig 49.

"The men think the women play adapt their style to, in part explains

VERY SUPERSTITIOUS No athletes are more superstitious that major league ball players. This holds equally good for the man-

Several weeks ago, just as the Yanks started their long winning streak, Joe Dugan suffered a badly split finger. At the time, Dugan was leading the American league at the bat and playing a brilliant game

in the field. It seemed as if the Yanks were certain to be seriously handicapped by Dugan's absence from the line-

Yanks kept on winning.

TEMPT FATE Dugan reported ready to play in the midst of the winning streak.

win from the bench.

In all probability the Yanks will but he showed undeniable class. It is a custom to compare current fly-

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Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero—Babe Ruth, whose two homers in successive turns at bat helped the Yankees take their fourth straight, defeating the Red Sox 8 to 5.

The Braves gathered 14 hits, 12 off Denohue, and defeated Cincinnati 12

Pittsburgh beat Chicago 3 to 2 and crowded the Cubs out of second place when Yde won his own game with a double in the ninth.

Three runs in the eighth enabled Detroit to win the third game of the series with Cleveland, 3 to 2. The Giants made it four out of five from the Phillies in a game featured by \$2 hits, 16 to each club. New York won 12 to 5.

Hudkins' suit cases are backed and to the boxing world's capital, New all other details preparatory to his departure for New York tomorrow morning have been completed with

The Nebraska wildcat's only remaining cars are to beat Phil Saland one-half tons of fish in a year

ador' Pomona lightweight, at Hollywood tonight and leave a good impression with his thousands of fans in Southern California,

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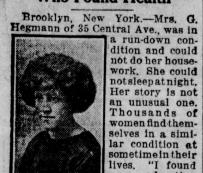
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# FLAPPER SQUAW

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—"If a squaw won't do all the work, what's the use of having a squaw?" is the philosophy Bill Moose, 89 year-old Wyandotte Indian imparts to pale-

dition and could faces.

not do her houseBill, who lives in an old home Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find them

of the country.
"Nowadays, the squaws are get lar condition at "Nowadays, the squaws are get-sometime in their ting so that all they think about is wearing more beads and less clothes," Bill declares in his plaint. 'You can't rely on their work at all, and if you send them out to work and are not there all the time to watch them, they will loaf on the

Cranetown, which was the capital of the Wyandottes until after the wives, nurses, physicians, druggists; death of Tarhe (the Crane), a famous Indian leader. And like many Americans of the present age and mercial work, including waitresses generation, Bill has a hobby—his is the collection of lanterns. He claims and motion picture actresses, the latter numbering 620; 1000 newsto shine them as often "as the modern flapper takes the shine off her of the press and 200 musicians.

# Richardson Will Depend On Press

Gov. Friend W. Richardson, he area on the southeast end of Tersaid in announcing that he would minal island, where the city pro-"depend upon his record in office and newspaper publicity" for its outer harbor. This strip runs

south and one in the north," declared the governor.

agers, as none are needed. Most dredger Turbine.

### CORONA DEL MAR

CORONA DEL MAR, June 4 .regard to Corona del Mar. Many to the harbor entrance again. people suppose that Corona del Mar and Balboa Palisades are different localities. The official harbor is Corona del Mar, and the team, "Pallsades," has been Elks' lodge home, plans for which, name for this section of Newport last few years. The latter name pany, Los Angeles architects, were refers more particularly to the adopted at the last meeting of the but Corona del Mar is the proper Spanish renaissance architecture. name for the entire locality, It is to be of reinforced concrete though it is often referred to as structure surmounted by a tower the Palisades.

Mrs. Amos Sober, Mr. and Mrs. James MacGilvray, Miss Elizabeth Davies, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordoza Sloan are now settled in their handsome ing the bay. The Sloans have east corner of A street and Lemo

daughter, Lillian, of Los Angeles, guest rooms, with 37 bath rooms, are spending a few days in their six modern stores, cofeteria, club

and holiday in the Griffith cottage. Mrs. Pace is a sister of

Mrs. Griffith. Los Angeles, Dr. Arthur A. Toronto university, has been pur-Noyes, of the California Institute chased by the Pomona college liof Technology, the Jack Thomases brary and will be brought to the of Los Angeles, and the C. H. Pacific coast immediately, accord-Layharts of Los Angeles, were ing to an annuoncement by W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Miller, of uages in the field of Russian eco-Sierra Madre, continued their nomic, social and political history. stay here over Memorial day. It also contains many valuable files They had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and partial files of Russian personal Memorial Memorial files of Russian personal Memorial files of Russian personal Memorial files of Russian personal files of Russian personal files of Russian personal files for the files of Russian personal files of Russian personal files for the files of Russian personal files for the files files for the files files files for the files files files for the files Miller, of Santa Monica, as their riodicals and newspapers, provincial guests

points.

first time were Mr. and Mrs. E. ground for further study of Russia. It is now being shipped from with a party of first time were Mr. and Mrs. E. Sullivan, of Los Angeles, who with a party of friends occupied the Ray Brownell cottage for two days. Mrs. Sullivan is the head matron of the Los Angeles county jail in the new hall of justice. Other members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slater, Mr. and Mrs. William A. De Santis, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Earl Peterson, Miss Eunice Branwick, Edwin Magee and Marvin Eugene Sulli-

Miss Vivian Stukey, who has been teaching in Ray, Ariz., came last Saturday to remain for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stukey. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gallinger and children, of Mrs. William Borah and son, of

Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel De Graff, for all members of the family, children of Pasadena, Harry Hugo and family and friends, of Eagle Rock; Carl Skantz, of Los Angeles, and C. D. Fairbanks and which, at any hour of the lamily, children radults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, or upon retiring. A nourshing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, wife, of San Dimas, were among the week-end visitors to this locality, most of them remaining fer in hot or cold water. No cooking.

over Monday.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Swain of Whittier, entertaine da party of Whittier friends over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lucas, of "Snug Harbor," have gone to Mexico on a short trip. They will visit Mrs. Lucas' sister while

Mrs. Sidney Blanchard, of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. West-Cove and Mrs. Holmes Paul for a week, returned Tuesday. Mrs. Horace Hanna, of Los Angeles, is at the Paul home

# Women Excel In Telephone Talk

BERLIN, June 4 .-- Berlin teleon the inadequacy of public telephone booths has revealed that wo-

TOKIO, June 4.-There are nearly 1,000,000 members of the fair sex who have established themselves in the professions and industries of Japan. Excluding servants and women employed as laborers in factories, census figures of the Tokio Bill Moose was born in 1837 near Municipal bureau disclose: 100,000 paper reporters or other department

# Our Neighbors

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Cam-land west of the harbor entrance, aign managers will have no extending out to the west bulkin the political plans of head. It is part of the reclaimed poses ultimately to have much of "My campaign will be conduct- along the west side of the west ed by two voluntary committees of newspapermen, one in the south and one ing from the harbor entrance and "I will have no campaign man- deposited by pipe lines from the The land now of my time will be spent in at- shows the full length at low tide, tending to state business. I will and in another week should be make but few speeches and these above water at high tide. It is will be short and will depend protected on the east side by the upon the press to get my message west mole. The core of this mole is sand tight, inspection shows, and if the upper portion of the rubble mound formation in the mole requires it, crushed rock will be be dumped on the mole to prevent any of the new-made land from There is much misinformation in sifting through the top of the mole

VENTURA - Specifications upon which bids may be based are besuperimposed on it within the drawn by C. H. Russell and comhigh bluffs along the ocean front lodge. The building is to be of with a sun room and tiled roof. Among those who took advan- Entrance to the main floor is to be the combined week-end gained through an arched corridor, and holiday to visit their homes with entrance on Main street. The in this locality were Mr. and Mrs. ground floor will contain a large, M. Van Oeveren and Belle De high-cellinged lobby and lodge Wolfe, the latter being a deputy room, card room, lounge, billiard sheriff of Los Angeles county; rooms, reading room and office for Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean, the secretary. The lodge room will be ten steps higher than the rest MacGilvray, Alex MacGilvray and of the ground floor, to afford a high their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter enough ceiling for the basement be-

MONROVIA-Construction of a home on the bluff overlook- hotel to cost \$173,000 at the northbeen residents of Balboa up to avenue has been started. According to plans the hotel will be a Mr. and Mrs. S. Florence and three-story, brick structure of 76 cottage here. They expect to dining room, and private dining come in another month to remain room with large kitchen equipped for the summer.

The S. E. Griffiths, their daughter, Mrs. E.
Pace and daughter, Arline, and son, Merle, and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Boyd spent the week-end

Dr. Leon Roth and family, of brary of the late Prof. Mayor, of among the week-end visitors to Kerr, librarian. The collection conthis locality.

tains about 1200 titles in six lang-E. D. Diggs spent several days of last week in Los Angeles, Pomona, Santa Monica and other lution of 1905. The collection has land laws and a quantity of pam-Visitors to the locality for the great value as a source of back-

# avoid Imitation



R. S. Gallinger and
Pasadena, spent the week-end and
Memorial day with the Stukeys,
who are Mrs. Gallinger's parents.

A Light Lunch

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# SONS OF PRINCE

BERLIN. June 4-Wilhelm and Louis Ferdinand, sons of the foran average of 18 minutes. Men talk mer Crown Prince Frederick William, have entered the University of Bonn, the traditional alma mater of the Hohenzollerns. Wilhelm will study law, while Louis Ferdinand will take a purely cultural letters and science course

In the matriculation papers was the question as to their father's Women's Clubs occupation. The youths desigthe ex-crown prince as "Gutsbesitzer," which means estate owner or country squire. Frederick William said some sons to Bonn, but had the allies ontinued their occupation of the

Lawn Mower Knives sharpened. der figure. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

berg or Leipzig university.

"Newcom sells Cyanogas Dust."

# Attack Reducing

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June time ago that he would send his value ago that he would send his value was no sons to Ronn but had the allies val methods of reducing weight Commander Cabecadas and Gen-Cologne zone, he would have insisted upon their entering Heidel-

### Triumvirate to Rule Portugal

were frowned upon by the Gen- eral De Costa and one other is eral Federation of Women's Clubs, being formed to govern Portugal, in convention here. The conven-following a reconcilation between tion passed a resolution warning those two revolutionary leaders women against such attempts to American Minister Dearing remeet fashion's decrees for a slen- ported to the state department

In France Charlie Chaplin is class dry cleaning. New location nown as "Charlot."

# Knock Catarrh!

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A liquid (not a jelly), easy to use and guaranteed to clear the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No case too advanced for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "KEEP A CLEAR HEAD," mailed free.
Sold by the Owl, Sun and other drug stores, with money-back guarantee, or sent prepaid for \$1.00 and this coupen, (Attach Chesse) Act today. You cannot with the coupen, (Attach Chesse) Act today. You cannot have the coupen and the coupen, (Attach Chesse) Act today. You cannot have the coupen and the coupen are the coupen and the coupen (Attach Chesse) Act today. You cannot have the coupen and the coupen are the coupen stores, with money-back guarantee, or sent prepaid for \$1.00 and this coupon, (Attach name and address.) Act today. You cannot afford to neglect anything so serious. NOKITER PHARMACAL CO. Dept. 802, Nokiter Bidg. Pasadena, Calif.

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It's a great problem nowadays, isn't it, to get groceries at a really lower price and yet not sacrifice quality. Every housewife knows that a lower price can never be economical when made at the expense of quality.

PIGGLY WIGGLY prices are certainly lower, yet the quality of everything is high. This is made possible by the system of operating our stores-very low overhead and buying power of over 1800 stores. Piggly Wiggly saves you three things-Money, Time and Patience. Money, because prices are really lower. Time, because you serve yourself-without waiting; and Patience, because you never have to wait your turn while one or two ahead of you fill a long list of wants.

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# CORN

Del Monte Crosby 15c NO. 2 CAN .....

This well-known brand is an exceptional buy at this low price

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SUNSET GOLD BRAND Guaranteed High Grade For One Week Only PER POUND ..... 42c

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IN PAPER

10 Lbs. 60c

45c

Navy BEANS 2 lbs. 14c 5 lbs. 33c | LUX FLAKES 3 Small Pkgs. 25c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 Pkgs. 25c | Cocoa Almond SOAP Per Bar 5c

JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 25c IVORY SOAP Guest Size Box of 12 Bars

Sunmaid RAISINS 15 Oz. Pkg. 10c | Handy Medium PEAS No. 2 Can 12c Seedless

MATCHES 6 Boxes 25c | BEN HUR SOAP 10 Bars 36c

Waldorf Toilet Paper 6 Rolls 37c | Hydro PURA Large Size 22c Old Fashioned CHOCOLATE DROPS Special Per Pound 15c

MAZOLA OIL Pint 24c Quart 47c Gan 90c

Diamond Crystal SALT 3 lb. Sack, 7c

> **Del Monte** CATSUP Large, 20c Small, 15c

Piggly Wiggly BREAD 2 Loaves, 17c

LIBBY'S MILK Large Size ..... DEL MONTE

No. 1/2

**GOLDEN AGE** Spaghetti, Noodles or Macaroni 3 Packages 20c

Prices Listed Subject to Change After June 11th

Arm and Hammer Baking Soda 1-2 lb. Pkg. 4½c 1 lb. Pkg. 8c

> SHINOLA Shoe Polish Per Can, 7c

Sunset Gold BUTTER 45c Lb.

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# SPECIAL PRICES SATURDAY—JUNE 5TH

Choice Veal Shoulder | Choice Steer Boiling Beef, 3 lbs. . . . Choice Veal Breast, with pocket for dressbone), Steer Beef Pot Roast,

20° Sirloin, Round and Hampty Dumpty Rib Steak, Corned Beef (No Compound, Shoulder Milk Lamb, Leaf Lard, lb. ..... PRIME RIB ROAST, Standing, lb. ..........20c

Summer Sausage, Salami and many other kinds of lunch meats. Rabbits!

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# 20 Lbs. SUGAR, \$1

FREE! One-third pound Eastern Bacon with each purchase of \$1

BOILING BEEF	8c
LEAN POT ROAST. steer) per lb	(No. 1 15c
TENDER STEAKS, Ib	20c

SHOULDER ROAST 19c (No. 1 steer) per lb. 19c ARM CUT ROAST. (No. 1 19c GOOD SAUSAGE, PORK STEAK, Extra Fine Eastern 35c

OUR OWN HOME RENDERED LARD.......23c POUND

Headquarters for the best Hamburger and Sausage that experience. quality products and cleanliness can make for you. No cereal or preservative used.

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SPECIAL PRICES Again Tomorrow

NEW POTATOES Medium Size 10 lbs. 75c, 25c

NICE TOMATOES

3 1bs 25c CHOICE APRICOTS 4 1bs. 25c

SWEET PEAS 2 1bs. 25c

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB 5 - 25c

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Sycamore Entrance

# DISHES! 5 Different Patterns to Select From

All white, gold band, blue band, blue and pink rose decorated, Chelsea ivory, yellow and black band at a discount of 10% for Saturday only. As many piece set as you like.

# Poultry Netting, Price Per Foot by the Roll

18-inch Inch Mesh ..... 3c per foot 24-inch Inch Mesh.....4c per foot 36-inch Inch Mesh......5e per foot

Large Size Cedar Oil 40-Watt and Electric Lamps, 100 and 75 watt Clear, each... 40c

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All good licensed lamps. We test all of them for you.

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# Grand Central Hardware & Paint Store

The war is over. Sugar is selling here at 20 pounds for \$1.00. Don't forget we have pre-war prices as well on all Sodas, Malted Milks and Lunches.

# Candy Special for Saturday

FRUIT PASTE, Ib. ...... 30c MOLASSES NUT TAFFY, Ib. ...... 20c FRESH MADE PEANUT BRITTLE,

# WHOLE CARLOAD OF SUGAR ON **SALE TOMORROW**

# 30,000 Pounds!

This is the first time since before the world war that sugar has been sold in Santa Ana at anywhere near the low price quoted for tomorrow.

You may purchase it from any merchant in the market.

Limit 20 lbs. to each customer. No phone orders or delivery. Positively none sold to dealers.

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# SUGAR, 20 lbs. \$1

(Limit of one)		
2 Cans SONNY 200	8 PAPER 25	
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2 Cans TROPIC 250	~~	
15-Oz. Nat. A Seedless RAISINS 150	Dishania Datita Canaliana AF	
4 lbs. MARKET DAY 450	Pineapple, broken silce, 20.	
QUAIL 19	Bread, 15 (Large Loaves and Fresh)	



Prices good, except sugar, at our Fairview Neighborhood Store

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No man can be healthy and eat denatured, devitalized food

Our flours and meals (ground in our own mill) contain the vital health-giving elements.

We also carry Lentils, Split Peas, Natural (unpolished) Rice, Health Bran, Whole Wheat Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles; also Natural Sugar.

Whole Wheat Bread, with a filling of Peanut Butter and a leaf of lettuce added, makes a delicious sandwich. Our Peanut Butter is of the highest grade, and is MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!

We have just received a line of Gilbert Thayer's Pure Honey-Sweetened Jams; also carry copies of Mr. Thayer's publications: "Health for a Hundred Years," "Eat to Live," and "The Diet of Life."

### WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

(Made from our own flour) Ask the Folks Who Eat It!

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Men's Suits Cleaned Pressed

75c **CALIFORNIA** CLEANING WORKS Phone 1942 20 Lbs. Sugar \$1.00

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Special on Marshmallows

FOR SATURDAY ONLY 25c Lb.

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Fresh Fish Special Prices for Saturday

—Barracuda—Red Salmon —Yellowtail—Rock Cod Smoked and Salted Fish Finnin Haddie, Irish Mackerel, Salted Eastern Cod Fish, Hol-land Herring in kegs. Freshly Dressed

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HENS, Ib. .....30c Red Roasting Hens, Frying Chickens and Young Frying RABBITS

FREE PARKING SPACE -FOR-

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We Feature Blue Ribbon

# -It's the kind the best hotels and restaurants in the east pay

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"BEST QUALITY ALWAYS" Also Freshly Dressed Poultry and Rabbits 20 Pounds Sugar, \$1.00

# Here's the Way We Make Prices!

ASPARAGUS LEMONS

> These are just a few. Many, many more special values for you tomorrow, at this stand of quality, cleanliness and service. Give us a

# SANITARY FRUIT MARKET

Center of the Grand Central Market

# Taste It!

Taste the difference of our Fresh Made Bakery Products-the 100 per cent Health Bread, the Buns, Rolls, the Danish Pastry, the Cakes, the Coffee That's the way to find out what we mean when

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2 Dozen Cookies 25c And over a dozen kinds to select from

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Saturday Will Be

20 Lbs. SUGAR, \$1

Straw Hats



Men's Dress **SHIRTS** 



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Best Make Boys PLAY SUITS

> Men's and Boys' **SWEAT SHIRTS**

Boys' Athletic

**UNION SUITS** 3 Pairs

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# BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

# Saturday Specials!

New Potatoes Good Size 12 lbs. 25c; 70c Lug

Nice Size  Tomatoes	3 1bs. 25c	Sweet Plums	3 1bs. 250
Large Apricots	3 1bs. 25c	Cucumbers Medium Size	. 2 for 50
Summer Squash	4 1bs. 25c	New Silver Skin Bermudas	4 1bs. 25c
Sweet Peas	2 1bs. 25c	Sweet Oranges per dozen	25c

SPECIAL SALE ALL NEXT WEEK ON EVERY VARIETY OF BERRIES AND CHERRIES FOR CANNING

Do You Know the Bee Hive Store Saves You Money?

# 20 Lbs. SUGAR, \$1.00

Four Demonstrations Tomorrow Orange Blossom Standard Heinz Coffee **Nut Margarine** Pickles

Come and try a free sample any time Saturday BAASZORINI A TOP

MAYUNNAISE				
and Thousand Island Dr	essing, Our own make			
Saturday Only pint	30c			

HONEY SPECIAL New Orange, White Clover 

Before Your Week-End Outing, Visit Our ......

DELICATESSEN

15 Hot Dishes and 4 Salads to Choose From

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES!

DILL PICKLES, 4 for	0c	LARGE RIPE OLIVES, Pint	20c
SWEET PICKLES, Quart Jar		KNUDSON'S COTTAGE	20
Quart Jar	oc I	CHEESE, Ib	ZUC

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Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c

Chase's **Sweet Potatoes** 

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2 No. 2½ cans 35c

30c pkg.

Del Monte Tomato Sauce .. can 5c

Assorted **JELLIES** 

Meal Time SWEET CORN

6 oz. jars 10c

2 No.1 cans 15c

Dixie PEARS, 2 No. 2 cans 25c



Old Hi Cost Will Never Get Away With Anything Around This Market With Our OFFICER SAVE on the Job!

# SUGAR 20 lbs. \$1.00

### EXTRA SPECIAL

	5c
FRYERS, 2 lb. Average, lb	45c
Lean Rolled Pot Roast, per lb Choice Shoulder	14c
Pot Roast, per lb Lean Pot Roast Per lb	16c 14c
Pork Shoulders (Whole), per lb Fresh Pork Spare Ribs, per lb.	21c 23c

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs, per lb. Fresh Pig's Feet, 6 for	23c
Veal Roast Per lb	

Fresh Ground	191/
Veal for Stewing Per lb.	1 1
Per lb.	18c

	Fresh Ground Hamburger, per lb 121/20
- 11	Fresh Country Sausage Per lb
-	Morrell's Eastern Skinned Hams, per lb360

(Half or Whole) Kingan's Indiana Bacon, 3 to 5-lb. pieces. In the piece, per lb.....

BROADWAY ENTRANCE "Highest Quality-Lowest Prices"

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# SUGAR, 20 lbs. \$1.00

Everything for Sunday's PICNIC LUNCH

Don't worry about what to prepare—just come down and you'll find the selection is easy at this shop of delicious foods—cheese, olives, relishes, butter, pickles, and the

OLD ORIGINAL 30c MAYONNAISE, pint .....

Jack's Cooked Food Shop SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

# PRINCE ADMITS HIS

iked, although apparently incapable of arousing that furor of Examiner agencies. popularity that seems to be the Academy dinner, which he was Wales was unavailable.

agreeable and cultivated. delight of the distinguished ar- the week's visitors to the island. tists about the table.

year's show was also very bitterly complained of by General Sir Andrew Dean. George Milne, Not a single military picture of any kind is included in the tremendous exhi-

### **BALBOA ISLAND**

BALBOA, June 4.—The new club-Mrs. Charles Stanton beach home house of the Southland Sailing club ready in time making this possiof the promoters of the buildings and they have achieved an unique and L. H. Freeman, of Hollywood, ppropriate decorations. Many gifts Balboa Yacht and Swimming club. effect in the net hangings and other among them being the marine Coleman, Balboa artist, the lanterns, the stern light of the old Fremont wrecked just outside the Mrs. Rouleau, of Los Angeles. ay some years ago, the gavel fashping block carried by Harry Pidel of the old ship, the Constitution, Arcadia, as formerly. famous in national history, made by E. Roy Davidson, was another gift vina, entertained the Young Mardore Davenport, Charles Stanton, Ray Schauer and others was folowed by dancing to the music furnished by the Southland Sailing tendance, including the children. club orchestra.

Miss Tegwin Jones, of Los Angeles, was the guest of Mrs. K. F. Nereda from Wednesday of last week until Monday. Sturgis Smith and Donald Smith and wife joined Mrs. Nereda over the week-end and

The T club, of Pasadena, consisting of a number of girls, assembled children, of Los Angeles, and Mr. for an outing at Juneau lodge again this year, this being the second time the members have met here. the cottage of Mrs. Howe's sister, The gathering consisted of the following girls: Ouina Lisk, Ida Pear- The Howell Bennett, Catherine Nicholls, Eliza-beth Crowell, Fauline Brown, Gloria Gartz, Ellen Clark, Lois Lyon, Mar-the Robert Louis Stevenson school Taft, Elizabeth McCollough, Ruth Hamall and Alau Peckham. The Mrs. Joanna Sanders, of Los An-

Miss Lois Brown entertained the The H. F. Makoskys, of Santa re from Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perry, of Los What might be termed a KNX are from Pasadena.

Leta Gates, of Los Angeles.

William Harper Saturday and re- Frank Heard, of Pasadena; Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Merri- bright and Heard, as the "Duke" field and daughter, Bernace, and and the "Count" are familiar to John Lucas, all of Los Angeles.

Pasadema, have been occupying their beach home for the last month their beach home for the last month Mrs. Gertrude Knowlton, of Mexwhile Mr. Robertson is overseeing them on week-ends.

East Newport, were visitors to San Diego over the week end. R. T. Brooks and wife have re-

turned from a ranch in Oregon, where they have been for the past few months. Mr. Brooks will again operate the grocery which he sold to C. H. Kaufmann before leaving the island. The widow of Mr. Kauff- health. mann has been operating the grocery since the latter's death in Santa Ana last fall. Mrs. Kauffmann, her mother, Mrs. Howell, and her Pomona college; Miss Vira Swan will go to Oregon to live on the Los Angeles, spent from Saturday ranch of Mr. Brooks. The C. C. Hoods have been en-

at their home, "Whitehouse," on Park avenue. Mrs. W. A. Anderson, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. G. Buzard, of St. Joseph, Mo., are visit-



ters of Mr. and Mrs. Hood have been present, Mrs. D. L. Longeisland, and Mrs. C. L. Brown, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hood, who has

been ill for some time, is recover-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, for-Henry, younger brother of the Prince of Wales, and universally will have charge of the Times and

Mr. and Mrs. George MacLaren special genius of his elder brother, and two sons, of Whittier, were made a hit at the annual Royal among those coming for the opening of the Southland Sailing club They were the house guests at the lously, only because the Prince of home of the Will A. Smiths during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Harves

but and son, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. lacking the aplomb of the Prince J. B. Pridham and family, of Mayof Wales, very much more quiet, wood; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cook and thoughtful, reserved and serious family, of Glendora; Mrs. Charles minded. He modestly admitted at Davis and children, of Alhambra; the dinner that he has no expert Mrs. Hiltrude McSpadden, of Pasaknowledge of art, but declared dena; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zube and that he knew exactly what he C. E. Zube and family, of Pasadena. liked in pictures. About this, how- and Mr. and Mrs. Tad Evans and ever, he refused to go into details, daughteres, Virginia and Carolyn, and very wisely, greatly to the of Huntinton Park, were among

Prince Henry recognizes the posed mostly of high school stud-fact that complete appreciation of ents of Pomona, spent the weekfine paintings, like that of fine end and holiday in the Sweet-Pyla music and certain kinds of litinn, with Mr. and Mrs. James Maple erature, requires an especial train- as chaperones. The party included Arline Pyle, Clara Hoench, Charline One of the things which impressed Prince Henry about this Paul Hartman, William Edinger Cleo Davidson, Speed Wagner and

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sjoberg and children, of Los Angeles, visited Mrs. Sjoberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cumming, over the Reeves, of Los Angeles, also was a visitor to the Cumming home.

on Channel isle opened on Satur-day night with a dance the untiling. Mrs. E. W. Fuller and daughter, day night with a dance, the untiring efforts of the workmen and the club members to get the building los Angeles.

Vern Walker, head camerama y in time making this possi-Simplicity has been the aim be promoters of the huildings his family; Dell Lord and family

from members and friends of the club adorn the building, notable The A. E. Bertuleits, of Los Anamong them being the marine geles, had as their guests over Coleman. Balboa artist, the lan-Kageler and daughter and Mr. and

spent a few days this week at the

Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger is with her ioned from parts of the same ship, together with portions of the chop-Timmer will make the island her geon in his travels. A perfect mod- home for the present instead of at Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth, of Co-

to the club. Speeches by Commo- ried People's class of the Methodist church of Covina on Monday of here. About 50 people were in at-Guests of the C. B. Knickerbock. ers over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dugger, of Eagle Rock.

Captain and Mrs. S. S. Sandberg Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Worthington, of Angeles, and Mrs. William Gould, of Hollywood, were house guests of the W. K. Murphys over Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howe and

dena, spent the past week end in

The Howell Bakers occupied son, Evelyn Ritcher, Evelyn Ed- their handsome new beach home for wards, Constance Bennett, Carolyn the first time during the past

garet Hayes, Isabell Smith, Virginia Patton, Margaret Lisk, Louise man, was a guest of the H. D. Her-

chaperones were Mrs. Brown and geles, is spending a few days in her

following friends over the week end Ana, have come to their island and holiday: Frances Kennedy, home for the summer. They were Eula Melon, Lucy Billings, Janet joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Marion Buck. All of the Donovan Nutt, of El Segundo, and young women, including the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Makosky and

Angeles, had as their guests over the past week-end, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley on P. F. Larson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, as nearly all of them, in-F. T. Johnson and son and Miss cluding the hostess, Mrs. Stanley, Week-end visitors who gathered les Express broadcasting station. at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. mained over Memorial day were and Mrs. E. J. Albright, of Holly-William Harper jr., Robert Brenton, wood, and Mrs. Charles B. Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Karst and son, of Los Angeles. Messrs. Al-

most radio fans. The Edwin F. Robertsons, of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pasadera, have been occupying J. D. Hayes were Mr. and Mrs.

the work on the new business block | ico, who has been in California for now being erected for Max Ward.
Their son, L. C. Robertson, joins Mrs. K. F. Nereda, several days last week. She was joined on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth, of by Miss Florence Schmidt, who will accompany her to her home in Mexico. Miss Knowlton and Miss Schmidt will leave for Mexico on

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Henthorn, of Pasadena, were Sunday visitors to the island. Mrs. Henthorn, who has been quite ill, is regaining her

The George G. Grupes, their son, W. A. Grupe, and his friend, Gaillard Wood, the last two students in brother, J. J. Howell, and family and Miss Ethel May Zahner, all of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Holden.

joying a reunion of their daughters Eagle Rock, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Spencer, at the Lighthouse. Willard J. Kearney, of Los Angeles, also was a guest at the Spencer home. The Fred Kahlers had as their guests over Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lindsay, of Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Kahler are also living at Beverly Hills. having moved there recently from

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wiser, of Pasadena, were week-end visitors o the island. They expect to build

here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friis and children, of Los Angeles, spent a few days of last week in the cottage of Mrs. Friis's sister, Mrs. Bert

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schilling. their son, Walter Schilling and wife and little son, of Los Angeles, are now spending most of their weekends in the cottage recently completed by them on Coral avenue.

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make up the class this year. Wil-

the class prophecy. Third place was

and Ruby White and their respec-

tive contributions to the program

slight cuts and scratches about the

to the pupils and their teachers at

contributed greatly to the success

of the card party given in the Ebell

Under the direction of Mrs. Alice

Douglas Salters, who has been in

The Olinda Parent-Teacher asso-

ciation is to repeat the play shown in the Red Lantern theater hee Monday night, when the association

produces it for the Sciots of Fullerton in the Olinda auditorium to-The title of the little farce

is "All a Mistake" and it was well Mr. and Mrs. William Purdy and

Gurley home to one of the cottages

Funeral services for Maitland

Smith, well known in Brea for

many years, were held from the chapel of McAuley-Suter in Fuller-

ton Tuesday morning, with many

friends from this district attending

Mr. Smith, 58, passed away at his home in Newhall on Thursday of

last week. He is survived by hsi

son, Roy; his mother, Mrs. Caroline

Smith; two brothers, Gregg and Boyd Smith, both of Brea; three

sisters in La Habra, one in Ventura unty and one in Santa Fe Springs. Services were in charge of a Chris-

ton lodge of Odd Fellows officiating at the interment in Loma Vista

After being confined to her home or two weeks with a severe case of tonsilitis, Miss May Rhone, clerk the First National bank in Brea, attempted to resume her duties

there the first of the week and was

forced to return to her home, where

she is under the care of the family

H. W. Goodwin, of Santa Ana,

ormerly of Brea, was in town the

first of the week looking after prop-erty interests and calling on old

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PHILADELPHIA, June 4.-Atlan tic City was chosen as the 1927 convention city for the fifty-third session of the imperial council Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The date of the session was set for June 14, 15 and 16. Atlantic City has no temple and arrangements will be under the direction of Crescent temple, Trenton, N. J., under whose jurisdiction Atlantic City comes.

OMAHA, Neb., June 4.-Capt. W. B. Allen, accused with Capt. J. W. Arnold at Fort Crook, of introducing liquor into a military reservation, is the first army officer to with respect to China. face a court martial on such a



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challenging Great Britain to war on for the past several years, China if she wished, and intimating that China was confident of sur- grade of the Brea grammar school vival of any attack, Chao Sin Chu, will be held in the auditorium of China's representative on the the building this evening with the League of Nations oplum advisory Rev. J. J. Bell of the local Baptist mission has scathingly assailed church delivering the address. the policies of the foreign powers Twenty-four girls and 20 boys

The outburst of anger compelled liam Collins holds the highest scholsuspension of the sessions of the arship in the class and will therecommission to afford an opportuni-Bernice Lorine Murray, taking secfor tempers to subside. Sir Mal-De La Vinge, the English itated a similar situation by his ommissioner, who last year precittitude toward Stephen G. Porter, then the opium commissioner, was the target of Chao's attack.

Sir Malcolm detailed to the comnission an alleged instance of coruption wherein Chinese officials profited from the importation of Chao immediately rose to reply with a charge that English opium commerce was poisoning the He threatened the na might tear up the "unequal and are visiting at the home of Mr. treaties," as the Chinese call the extra-territorial treaties by which she is bound.

necessary. troubles, Chao continued, were due ered. in general to foreign intervention, but more particularly to the English opium trade.

### BREA

the last meeting of the Brea Wom- erated on last week for appendian's club for the summer and its citis at the Fullerton hospital, has nembers have therefore determined been returned to her home at 115 make it a gala day for every West Birch street and is reported amily connected with the club. An as doing nicely. Miss Corlett exbe held in Orange County park, each Gnagy dry goods store soon. member of the club to take a bas- Mrs. C. S. Taylor, formerly in the ket lunch and table service suffi- confectionery business in Brea but semi-final round of the European client for her own family. Hus-recently of Long Beach, was in Brea zone play. bands of club members are to be this week looking after business inspecial guests for the day and vari- terests and calling on friends. us games and field events have Mrs. Herb Britton has returned been planned for their amusement. from San Bernardino, where she Columns! Everyone attending the picnic is was called several days ago because sked to come in hard time costume of the illness of a sister, who is and prizes will be given those ap- much improved. earing in the most ridiculous garbs. D. C. Bradford, of 341 South Wal-

Oleson's cafe has been closed two nut, while driving down Pomona weeks for extensive repairs; remod- avenue Tuesday, had his attention eling and redecorating. Booths, tables and a short counter will replace the long counter used. A was riding with him and the result soda fountain is also to be added. was that he rammed into the rear The cafe will reopen about June 15. of a car belonging to the city clerk, Mr. Oleson came to Brea about 12 Mrs. Grace May, parked in front of years ago and has been in the resaurant business during that time. slightly damaged and a lamp post For the last five years, Sam Dyer also was cracked by the impact. has been associated with him in the The tiny girl received treatment for

Of the class of 177 to graduate face and neck after being thrown from the Fullerton union high into the windshield. school this year, 21 girls and 17 The annual picnic of the eighth boys are from the vicinity of Brea grade of the Brea grammar school and Olinda, finishing their senior was held Tuesday night at Huntingwork in that district. With the ton Beach, with the grade mothers impletion of the new \$300,000 Brea- and teachers as special guests. Pre-Olinda high school next year, these ceding the picnic, the grade mothclasses will be taken care of in their ers were hostesses that afternoon

Several Shell Oil company of- a reception held in the auditorium ficials and employes from the loca field will be in attendance at the annual conference of the company oil board, which is scheduled for club rooms at Fullerton Tuesday with its employes and the federal July 17 at Santa Barbara. These afternoon of this week. conferences are entirely between the company and its own men, no M. Youtsey, instructor in art and spokesman from outside the ranks being admitted.

music in the Brea grammar school, the art exhibit held in the kinder-

Brea Canyon Oil company this garten building last week displayed being admitted. week brought in its No. 38 at a depth of 4249 feet, producing in the neighborhood of 425 barrels of 30 and so excellent was most of the gravity oil. A statement from the field office is to the effect that the well is dally growing in volume of production with a corresponding increase in the gravity. This company spudded in for its No. 39 on the last day of May and drilling on this well is going forward rapidly.

Albert Johnson son of Mr and Albert Johnson, son of Mr. and the pupils and their teachers and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of this city, has were products of which they may returned from South America, where he went several months ago in the employ of an oil company. Mr. Douglas Salters, who has been in bey poor health for the past several months was operated upon at Johnson expects to spend about eral months, was operated upon at three months with his family in the Sawtelle hospital Tuesday for Brea and will then leave for Africa, where he will be associated with the Sinclair Oil company. the Sinclair Oil company.

At a meeting of the city council from the ordeal. Wednesday evening, H. A. Dunkle,

# GARDEN GROVE

for an extension of 30 days in which GARDEN GROVE, June 4.-The to complete his work. This was granted. The contract calls for the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club work to be finished on June 11 and will entertain the executive board the extension will therefore carry of women's clubs of Orange county at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Bids have been called for by the clubhouse on June 7.

Brea grammar school board for the Howard Hoenshel transporting of the grammar school Nancy Smith, of Berkeley, were hildren for the school year of 1926- guests at the home of the former's All bids must be submitted on parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoena mileage basis. E. H. Peterkin, of shel, on Sunday and Monday. the Orange County Transfer com-Miss Smith, who graduated this June 4.-Virtually pany, of Brea, has had this contract year from the University of California, has announced her en-Graduation exercises of the eighth gagement to Hoenshel. Mr. Hoenshel is a chemist in the wood testing department of the Southern Pacific company.

will take place in August. Mrs. W. H. Christensen and two children left Wednesday for Bishop, where they will spend a month at the home of Mrs. Christensen's father, S. H. Ayres.

fore deliver the class oration, while The rummage sale conducted by the book lovers' section of the ond place for scholarship, will read Woman's Civic club in the postoffice building last week was quite successful and added a neat sum to the club's treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth will be the class will and a poem, and daughter, Mabel, and son, Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert The women of the guild of the Woodworth, of Los Angeles, enjoy-Congregational church announce ed a outing at their cabin at Camp another of bi-monthly merchants' Baldy over the week-end. hot lunch, to be served in the Sun-Edward Davis, of Huntington

day school rooms of the church on week-end with Park, spent the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowle arrived Donald Arrowsmith. Mrs. R. W. Elliott, accompanied early this week from Akron, Ohio, by Mrs. Charles Ward, of Hunting-Bowie's brother, A. B. Bowie, be- ton Beach, made a trip of Downey

fore locating permanently. The on Tuesday. Bowle brothers are heirs to the Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley Bowie estate in West Virglnia on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and Mr. the consequences for such an act if which oil of high gravity and in and Mrs. Emmett Smith and fam-China's shallow wells was recently discov- ilies enjoyed the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. Bowie spent Smiley cabin at South Forks. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. 1924 in Brea and were called back to Ohio by the death of Mrs. daughter, Lova, spent Monday at

Bowie's father. They are now ac- tile Modjeska ranch horre. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Flliott, accompanied by Mrs. Bowie's mother, who will make her home with them. companied by Mrs. Flora Davis and Miss Esther Corlett, daughter of Mrs. (avanaugh, of Huntington the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Corlett, of Park, spent from Saturday until BREA, June 4.-Monday marks the Nazarene church, who was op- Monday evening at Laguna Beach.

SOUTH AFRICANS LOSE KENSINGTON, Eng., June 4 .-Sweden yesterday eliminated South all day picnic has been arranged to pects to return to her duties in the Africa in Davis cup matches, win victors will meet France in the

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Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 4 .-- As the draws near for the taking efin the immigration bill of 1924, racial groups are studying the effect the enforcement of this clause will have and in some cases vigorous protests against its enforcement will be filed.

ake effect automatically on July 1, 1927. The Irish will be the hardes hit, for their quota will be cut down to almost nothing, due to the fact that they were not represented in because they have their own separate national entity now. In other words, if Ireland were not a free state, her subjects would come in under the British quota, which wil be increased in proportion to a greater extent than any other

that their immigration will be cur tailed proportionately. It probably will be curtailed some, but just how nuch cannot be determined until the statisticians and cartographers have finished their work tracing the national origin of American immigration since 1790 and have preparmigration quota will be based. Ominous signs of a storm of pro

tests over the curtailment of the Irish and German immigration may delay indefinitely the taking effect of the "national origin" section. While the law says it will become effective July 1, 1927, it also specifies that the president must issue roclamation 90 days in advance of that date, setting forth what the quota will be from each of the world's nationals. If government statisticians have not completed their work therefore, by April 1, and no proclamation is issued by the president, the "national origin" clause will not become effective and under the terms of the act, its taking effect must be postponed a full year. As a matter of truth, there is nothing in the law that would prevent the continuous postpone-ment of the "national origin" section from year to year, simply through the lack of a presidential proclamation setting forth the quo-

Immigration leaders are some what divided over the wisdom of the national origin" section. sentative Albert Johnson, chairman of the house committee, has said that, if the "national origin" section is going to develop a tempest In a teapot, he would favor amending the act by eliminating the "national origin" section and substituting a reduction in the quota rate from 2 to 1 per cent, based on the general census figures as now used,

When the "national origin" section was adopted, it was done with the presumption that it would be a fairer way of handling the immigration question than taking the census of 1890. The "national origin" calculations will be based upon our original stock, as shown by the census of 1790, plus their estimated decendants, plus all of the people who have come since, down to 1920. plus their estimated decendants these estimates being made according to approved formulae for calculating population growth.

Maj. Gen. Henry Taylor, chief of engineers has issued a statement setting forth the work done by the board of engineers for rivers and harbors in the last 10 years, since the time river and harbor appropriations have been taken definitely out of the pork barrel type of legis

The statement says that congress has accepted 90 per cent of the favorable recommendations submitted by the board and has sustained 99.9 per cent of the board's unfavorable reports. General Taylor ad-

"At the present time, the country's inland waterways are carrying more tons of profitable freight per mile than are the Class 1 railroads This makes a saving for the public which covers, not only all cost and operating charges, but also a return of from 30 to 40 per cent on the investment. The return to the public from the money spent on the development of seacoast harbors is, of course, greater."

A high voltage line, carrying 60,-000 volts, has been found to be the major cause of complaints received in the office of one of the commerce department's radio supervisors in California. In his report of a trip which took him through 22 towns and cities in one section of California, he states that faulty or dirty insulators, power line substations and other equipment, were causing the complete blanketing of reception in no less than four small towns. In these localities, satisfactory reception of even the more powerful substations was impossible, during the tests made at the time of his

Road dust and other dirt, settling on insulators, is at low ebb during the winter months, when seasonal rains wash the insulators. Even more serious power interference is to be expected in the summer months, when road and other dirt accumulates on the insulators and allows the current to "slop over" or

With the completion of several new substations, which are now in process of construction, much of the

Keep a SNOW FLAKE corner in your cupboard

Representative Affect Johnson as accepted the amendment proposed by Senator Hiram W. Johnson and acted on favorably by the enate, to the Affect Johnson bill, providing for the return C. O. D. of totel keys carried away by guests.

The Hiram Johnson amendment totel keys carried away by guests.

The Hiram Johnson amendment didded steamship keys to the list.

Ernest Minlove and family, of Lankersheim.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Idore, of San of entertained with Mrs. Lola Burger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lola Burger.

Mr. a

The Hiram Johnson amendment added steamship keys to the list.

The bill was suggested by the manager of the Olympus hotel, in Tacoma, and later was taken up and indorsed by the state and national hotel men's organizations.

As soon as the bill has been signed by the president, it will be possible for a guest to dame a hotel key.

ble for a guest to drop a hotel key Walter Hibbs, of Los Angeles. Mrs. M. M. Coker. with the accompanying tag into any mail box without affixing postage and the key will be delivered to the and Mrs. John Hawes, of Kansley.

for rivers and harbors on its reconsideration of its order forbidding the erection of a trans-bay bridge tertained Sunday and Monday their across San Francisco bay, in the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and vicinity of Hunters Point, is expect
Mrs. Girdner Nichols and Bobbie

The eighth grade of the Ocean

ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861. | Mrs. Emma Young entertained 10 under the direction of Mrs. J. tion

hotel, which will pay the postage on delivery.

Action by the board of engineers and sons, Alvin and Lee, of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Idore, of San

Mrs. M. M. Coker.
Mrs. E. E. King entertained her sister, Miss Jean Bailey, of Pasadena, Monday

Miss Lois Steck, of this

Mrs. E. E. King spent from Wed

ed soon. A report from District En-gineer Schultz, at San Francisco, families motored to El Modena, play, "Waiting for the Train," in has been received by the board and where they were entertained by preparation for their commence-is being given consideration. where they were entertained by preparation for their commence-friends.

ters, Alberta and Patricha, motored tertained over the holidays, Mr. and to Ventura, where they spent the Mrs. John Cline, of Hollywood.

week-end with Mr. Turner, who is engaged in business there.

The children of the Springdale will embrace geography, history, civics, morals, hygiene and sanita-

Thursday night, the fathers en-tertained the mothers in the do-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Overholtze

Florence, of La Verne, were enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox At church Sunday morning, the services will be especially for the graduating class of the Ocean View

In the evening, slides will be The last regular meeting of the neers was held Saturday night. The meetings the rest of the sumer will be indefinite.

### Filipino Students To Aid Illiterates

numbering about 5000, least one illiterate adult every year. ment exercises.

Two text books are in p for use in the campaign. One book will consist of reading siderable distance from the sea.

ocean this spring.

The old tower was replaced in

1924 by an automatic light located

about 700 feet in shore and it has been functioning very satisfactori but because of historical association of the old lighthouse efforts were made by the state of Delaware to preserve it. A commission, how-ever, realized that the ocean had MANILA, June 4 .- Members of during that time come in so far he National Federation of Filipino that the foundation was weakened "The old tower was built in the have signed a pledge to teach at years 1765 and 1767," a statement of the bureau of lighthouses declared Two text books are in preparation "It stood on a shallow foundation on top of a sand dune, and at a con and writing exercises; the other recent years the sea has seriously encroached on the shoreline for a distance of some miles along the

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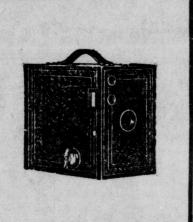
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### HARBOR—WATER

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Everyone admits the value of an adequate water supply. Nearly every section of the county needs additional water. A section along the coast may have -or may think it has its need supplied, but the rest of the county must have more water.

Nearly everyone admits that a harbor would be a valuable addition to the assets of the county. Some parts of the county might benefit more and quicker than other sections, but all the county would benefit from the new values a harbor would bring.

Then, is it not the sensible thing to get togetherwater and harbor, farmer and business man?

The Register believes it is,

The harbor plan, made by the best engineering men of the country, is ready, NOW. We MUST adopt or reject it, NOW. Shall we waste the money spent on preparing this plan? Shall we risk any longer the half-million dollars already invested by the county, or shall we protect and capitalize our investment, and protect life by going to work now?

The Register believes we should go to work by voting "YES" on June 10. Then, with the harbor question, favorably settled-and it will be when work island, lying in the Arctic north of Siberia, is reis started, we can all get busy and work out the ported to be taking steps to establish the claim of water problem on a county basis.

The Register believes the water matter will be settled much more quickly with the harbor out of the

There are about 20,000 people along the coast. They are all of them enthusiastic workers for any cause which is for the public good. They will, as a unit, work to give Orange county a sufficient water supply.

So to the farmer and the water advocate, and to the business man and the harbor worker, we say, right now-

Forget your differences if you have any, and get together now, and on June 10 take the first big broad county-wide step for uniting Orange county casting a solid and a favorable vote for harbor bonds.

### CLEAN UP ALL THE WEEDS

It seems to us that Santa Ana has reason to be proud of the fact that it is a well-kept city. By that we mean, that its streets are not lined with weeds. The city ordinance that gives the city street department authority to enter upon vacant lots and The cost is charged against the property owner.

But of more importance than that is the growing pride that we have in the appearance of our yards. Flowers and shrubs are a contribution to a community

There are still quite a number of vacant lots, some of them on our main streets, not reached by the city clean-up squads. Owners of these lots will receive a silent vote of thanks from the city at large if weeds are removed immediately.

A southern newspaper complains bitterly that its own town is "growing as gorgeous a crop of weeds as one can find in America. On vacant lots, along residence streets, in untrodden nooks and corners over the city, weeds and high grass are thriving like the proverbial green bay tree."

Well, it's a safe guess that no American can pick out the town from that description. We wouldn't want anyone to say, "That must be Santa Ana," and right now no one could say it.

Aside from the fact that weeds tend to choke out lawns and become a fire menace toward the end of the summer, they wouldn't be so objectionable in themselves. But the things that always go with them make the most trouble and increase the unsightliness. Where weeds grow unchecked, tin cans and other junk mysteriously assemble.

Both the weeds and the rubbish should be permanently expelled from any self-respecting community. And surely Santa Ana is that. Let's make a 100 per cent clean up.

# FAMILIES GOING TO PIECES?

"In past days," says a leading American social worker, "the family was a unit. Everything centerstood one for all and all for one.

"I believe the family does not center in the home in dead organic matter. any longer. The woman is seeking self-expression, viding. A particular cell, after growing to a certain finding new spheres of endeavor, reaching out for size, simply divides into two like cells, which rapnew goals. Her position in the home is changed. She idly grow to full size and likewise divide. is a business woman today, perhaps. A worker, a for new truth, who shrinks at the mere thought of home duties

"The modern family is scattered. Every member that cause disease. is out for himself or herself. There is no more har-

mony, no more sympathy." Really, is it so bad as all this? Granting that there exists the tendency spoken of, and many lamentable examples of it, let us look at the other

American community—in this community, for in- value of the injection of a weakened or "attenuated" stance-seek outside "careers" instead of looking after their own homes and families? As many as 20 per cent? Or 10 per cent? Or one per cent? How many families in this community have gone

less of the others?

eral times over, more families living a real family back scarcely 35 or 40 years ago. work in immunity, that resulted in his demonstra-tion of protection against anthrax and rabies.

rearing than those who are going in for careers alien

to the home?

More freedom there is, of course, among members of the family. And that has its dangers. But to this new freedom and the new enlightenment and interests that come with it, the typical American family is working out a family unit and relationship adequate to meet the conditions.

### HERE'S CHANCE TO SAVE LIFE

If Orange county residents were told that they individually had a chance to save the lives of human

At the risk of our own lives, thousands of us would fight to rescue others from danger.

Our firemen stand ready to risk everything in order to bring man, woman or child out of a burning building. Life guards are ready to plunge into the surf at the call of a bather in distress, and that call of distress would be answered all along the beach by scores and hundreds.

And yet, we allow a condition to exist at the entrance to Newport bay that actually takes human

What depths of human woe have come to the widows and mothers of those who have gone down to their deaths in the waters of this treacherous place. Unsafe though it is, there will continue to be in and out travel through the entrance. And while it re-

mains as it is, unsafe, there will be loss of life. A stalled motor, an unexpected swell, a change of

wind-and tragedy! The opportunity to be rid of this frightful menace to life is at hand. The day, June 10; the place,

### Looking for a Wrangle San Bernardino Sun

Carl Loman, the American claimant of Wrangell the United States to its possession. That can be done only by some official act, taken by the president or by congress. Under the usual international law of discovery, the island is territory of the United States. The first party to land upon it were Americans in the service of the government. But the soviet government of Russia claims it on the contiguous territory theory, under which theory we night claim the Bahamas from Britain. However, mere discovery has not in the past been conclusive as to sovereignty. Actual colonization is a stronger title. But the strongest title of all in the past has been the biggest fleet and strongest army. Lack of that was why Spain failed to make good all her discovery in the Pacific.

New importance has been given to Arctic lands since air navigation over long distances has been achieved. The shortest route east and west between most world points is north and south, over the top into a working unit for progress and prosperity, by of the world. Air ports in the Arctic are of great importance, or soon will be. Failure of the Amundsen expedition to find land between the pole and Alaska indicates the possible great importance of this island, which bears the name of Baron Wrangell, a great Russian explorer and fur trader of more than century ago.

Is it to become the inspiration for a wrangle be tween the United States and Russia, the former claiming discovery rights and the latter those of contiguity? Were it Britain instead of the United States the answer would be more likely in the affirmative. Britain seeks territory all over the world to promote her commercial interests and hangs on clean them up is working exceedingly well in this city. to it grimly. We have not gone into that form of expansion so unreservedly. Our morning drum beat is not yet heard "clear around the world."

### Portuguese Instability Fresno Republican -

It was 150 years ago that the people of the United States began their operations as an independent

It was about 16 years ago that the people of Portugal became a "republic." In that 150 years there has been but one serious

rebellion" against the established U. S. Government only three or four threats of rebellion. There has een but one intrigue for the personal overturning of the government-the conspiracy of Aaron Burr. In the last 16 years, there have been so man revolutions in Portugal that they can not be renembered without careful checking. In some of these revolutions, the head of the government had

a change of ministry. In the United States, there never has been a time when there was an attempt by violence to change the character of the administration-not even at the opening of the Civil War. That was an attempt at ecession, not of revolution.

In the United States, no matter how serious our ndifference to government, there has always been a strength of public opinion to support the "adminadministration.

In Portugal, as in so many nations, they have not vet learned to have a loyalty for a changing ma-

chinery and personnel of government. their flag and their symbols of patriotism, but who have no respect whatever for the men who run the government or the processes by which governments must be carried on.

### Health Topics

### BACTERIA AND MEDICINE

our fathers and mothers. They and their children beings, others in the lower animals, still others grow only in plants, but the greater number live

They multiply with great rapidity merely by di-

There are a great many kinds of bacteria, many of which are beneficial to mankind, such as those which woman of affairs, an intellectual or merely a seeker make bread light (yeast), those that cause milk to sour and those causing decay of organic material. While mast bacteria are harmless, there are some

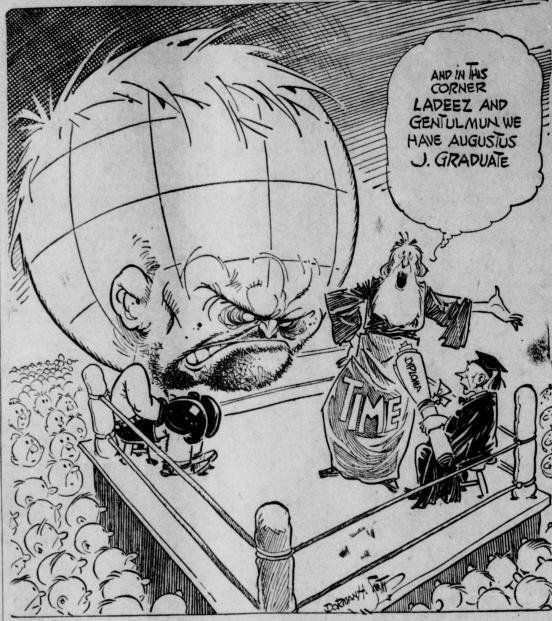
The bacterium causing anthrax was the first dis ease-producing germ to be grown in a "pure culture," that is, the artificial propagation of one particular variety of bacterium in some suitable medium, the most common media used being broths, bouillons, gelatin, blood-serum, agar, etc.

It was not many years after Koch had grown oure culture of the bacillus that causes anthrax that How many wives and mothers in the average Pasteur dramatically demonstrated the prophylactic virus, or culture which he produced by keeping his cultures for a considerable time before replanting them upon fresh nutrient media. Although inoculation with small pox in ancient

times, probably 2000 or more years ago, and vacciin for selfish individualism, each for himself regard- nation with cowpox, introduced by Jenner in 1798, were examples of the earliest practical use of specific methods of producing immunity, immunology Can't you count, among your acquaintances, sev- as a science is of comparatively recent origin, dating

Pasteur, influenced by Jenner's demonstration that life, hanging together through thick and thin, than the other kind?. Can't you count more women who

# Let's Go!



# Simplicity is Valuable But a Difficult Art

A man can never live at his best except as he is controlled some great principle, or some duty clearly apprehended and faithfully discharged. More failures in morals and religion arise from the lack of singleness of aim than perhaps from any other cause. In its absence we lack that true simplicity of life which comes only when a man sees truth and gives himself to it with entire devotion. There is indeed a simplicity which is an euphemism for folly, and is the Bible this is personified in the simple man who is without knowledge or acumen. In the Book of Proverbs we read that the "prudent man seeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on, ferthermore, it was not ony a lie, and suffer for it." This man is Simple, whom Bunyan describes with his two bosom friends, Sloth and Persumption. But there is a simplicity which belongs to the sincere, straightforward man who sees clearly what is to be thought or done and goes forward to his duty told me that the telefone was ring- When Rastus twangs de banjo

with entire directness of purpose.

When a man will accept no disguise and looks at life as it is he was out of the line we go.

When a man will accept no disguise and looks at life as it is he ringing at all he was out of the line we go. is saved all confusion. It is this power which gave the ancient Greeks their marvelous directness and unerring insight. They took life as they found it and refused to bemuse their judgment with self-invented sentiment. The affectations of some modern poets were impossible to them, the spacious subtlety of many of our popular writers had no attraction for them. The older English writers also had this charm and strength of simplicity. It comes from a refusal to be confused by the mists of self-pity, the glare of passion, or the false lights of simulated feeling. What they wrote was sometimes grim pop sed. and horrible, but they were in touch with truth. They were saved the weakness and uncertainty of distrust of moral distinctions, and what they accepted they held with all their heart.

Simplicity is the mark of all true and noble living. When the been changed, in other cases merely coerced, with first and great commandment, to love God with all the heart, mind, soul and strength, becomes the master passion of life, all distractions vanish and a man attains singleness of motive and directness of effort. Then he makes the best of himself and renders truest service to others. Simplicity belongs alone to those who refuse to be cajoled by the plea of self-interest or the fear of public opinion. Their motto in life is "This one thing I do." Having committed themselves to what is true and just they are undistracted by forces which pull istration," no matter who might constitute that other men this way or that, making them the victims of every passing whim, or the uncertain standards of their fellows' judgments.

Can entire singleness of motive, which is the spring of true simplicity, ever be attained? Is completely disinterested goodness pos-Like the Mexicans, who love their country and sible? Admittedly, it is never easily attained, and does not belong to the earlier stages of moral progress. The promise of virtue's reward and the announcement of the punishment which awaits the wrongdoer have their sanction because men are never easily roused to moral effort; but if personal gain is made the sole motive of action, we cannot look for purity of motive. Yet it may be urged that in the progress of life the thought of exterior gain gives place to an identity of will with what is true, just and pure, and that all other incentives to virtue vanish in the ardor of desire which brings Bacteria grow in watery substances or on moist its own satisfaction and endows men with that simplicity of life ed in it. Home life was the means of expression of surfaces. Some live chiefly in the tissues of human which gives them unquestionable confidence in every perplexity.

Worth While Verse

THE WHITE HOUR

Its powdered silver spilling down. Our lake

Its surface diamond dust, bright flake on flake.

That swell, still higher swell and shake the stars.

Love's tale is told in tingling notes and bars.

When youth is gone with all its fire and gold

And we'll forget at times our growing old,

Our hearts will sing as now a youthful tune.

Barbs By Tom Sims

A fellow who has been married only a couple of years tells us

-George Lawrence Andrews in the New York Sun.

Our thoughts of it will warm our cold December,

A glowing, misty moon climbs up the skies,

A gleaming and resplendent mirror lies,

From all around rise cadenced melodies

Thus from the grass and silver sprinkled trees

This hour is one to dream of and remember,

Whenever we recall this night and moon

s already assistant head of his home.

others will get jobs.

### say the leest, ma sed. Well pop, it wasent a axual lie, for reel, I sed. I am glad there seems to be ixtenuating circumstances, the prizzner may speak in his own defents, Hit's "Honah to youh pa'tner,

Wich I did, saying, It was only imitation lie. Wy the ideer, dident you deliber. ately tell me point blank that the

ittle Benny's

Yestidday after dinner ma sed to

Reely, and wat was your son do-

Me being the ony son either of

hem have, exsept the baby and

he's too young to tell enything, in-

cluding a lie, and ma sed, And

by that I meen, premedicated. He

was afraid I would stop him if I

saw him going out, so he calmly

ing, and I went to anser it and by

house and lost to site erround the

Benny, this is a serious accusa-

neerest corner, she sed.

tion, pop sed.

was a deliberate faltshood, and

your son told me a lie today.

at the time? pop sed.

Note Book

telefone was ringing? ma sed. Yes mam, I sed, and pop sed, Well, it wasent ringing, was it? and I sed. No sir, but as soon as I told her it was I sed to myself Somewares, maybe. And I bet you there was a telefone ringing somewares,

too, I sed. That will make your punishment mutch lighter, pop sed. Im going to give you 3 good substantial slaps with my slipper, and each time you feel one you can think to yourself, Somewares, maybe and perhaps that will convert them into imita-

And he gave me 3 some place, ony all I thawt to myself each time was, Owtch, G, owtch.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JUNE 4, 1912 Paul Shoup, D. W. Pontius and G. E. Pillsbury, officials of the Pacific

Electric company, came to Santa Ana where they were met by a committee from Orange who took them over the proposed electric line route between Santa Ana and Orange.

Capistrano and El Toro. The Santa Ana baseball team won from the Los Angeles Herald team, 1 to 0. A horse and cart belonging to W.

office rack was recovered by Constable Yorba in San Juan Capis-

church by the Rev. J. A. Stevenchurch affairs properly. Mrs. George Cole entertained at along the mountain sides. her residence in Orange in honor

her pupils in a music recital.

ing trip at Big Bear lake.

### One Year Ago Today

Some college boys will hunt vacation positions all summer while ularized the study of astronomy,

# The Patchwork

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT (Have you any patches to add to it?)

BEST OF ALL Such a dear little, queer little word,
And it means such a number of my soul such part And it means such a number of things;

To some, just a cozy gray nestothers, the palace of kings. It hints of a breeze sweeping through,

All cooling, and fragrant with flowers; It pictures the sun-patterned leaves

Or a vision of candle-lit hours. It means gayety, music and song, Or quiet and comfort and rest, Or perhaps just an hour with s

And the nearness of one you like

It is shelter and refuge and peace It is haven for spirits who roam. This dear little, queer little word— This joy of our hearts we call home.

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

"Gee, that's a hot story!" ejaculated Eddie-the-Sports-Editor when the daily temperatures came in from the weather bureau. (The scene, as you will observe, is not at the Little Gray House, but in the busy edi- a big hen and a little hen. torial room of a daily newspaper.)

But that wasn't a hot story at all "How much a dozen do you get for in comparison with the one I could your eggs?" and the little hen said, youch for. The setting, or "location" as a scenarist would probably Why? How much do you get for say, was a down-town confection- yours?" ery store. The characters were a pretty girl who sometimes writes that all? Why I get 30 cents a for the Quilt under the nom de dozen for mine. You see I lay such plume of "Cross Patch" and Mrs. K. big eggs that I get a higher price. the proprietor whose role was more But you lay such small eggs, yours atmosphere than action.

It was at the desk just within the door of the store where Cross Patch waited while the bill for frosted get thirty cents, too." coffees was being paid. A peculiar fullylittle contrivance on the glass case attracted her attention.

"What's that thing?" she cried with a child's curiosity-and like a child, she put forth her hand to grasp and examine it.

She needed no verbal answer, Her hand told her. It was the cigar lighter.

SALLY LOU WRITES VERSE The trouble with Sally Lou is will not work, unless I work with her, and for the same reason, she wants to do everything she sees me doing. Hence it is perfectly natural for her to try her hand at verse writing. Witness the fol-lowing, which I found sticking in pop, Wilyum, I regret to report that my typewriter.

WHEN RASTUS TWANGS DE

BANJO When Rastus twangs de banjo, My heart leaps up an' sings To see his finga's twinklin' As dey pick upon de strings Dem tunes dat sta't me jiggin'. An' dats de time I feel Jes like my crazy bone got loose

An' settled in my heel!

An' foot it to de measu'e Ob de ole Virginny reel,-Ah, dats de time my Baptis' foot

Sure got de itchin' heel! When Rastus twangs de banjo, An' does de callin' to

Hit makes us step out lively Jes' like we'd orter do! An' "Balance all!" an' "Swing"

An' "Promenade all an' to youh seats!" Dat's what we hea's him sing!

'Choose pa'dnehs fo' de cake-walk! He hollers big an' loud, Den comes and grabs dis chicken

From de middle ob de crowd! As we jine de long percession Hit am mighty fine to see Him a twangin' on de banjo As he promenades wif me.

(Sally Lou is Nemo's (imaginary) city.)

dropped, temporarily, the little prose poems in which she (we think we have the pronoun right, but aren't certain of course, since we do not know her identity) expresses her random thoughts, and today we are random thoughts, and today we are printing a very beautiful bit of verse which she sent in and attributed to Margaret Johnson Grafflin of Pigua, Ohio.

Pigua, Ohio. flin of Piqua, Ohio.

TO MY SON

That you seem to be fibre and core of my heart? None other can pain me, as you, dear, can do; None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember the world will be quick with its blame shadow or strain ever darken

your name. "Like mother, like son" is a saying so true The world will judge largely of "Mother" by you.

Be yours then the task, if task it shall be, force the proud world to do

homage to me. Be sure it will say, when its verdict you've won, "She reaped as she sowed, Lo! This

(JUST ANOTHER PATCH) We've told the story so often, and w we'll broadcast it.

Once there were two hens talking The big hen said to the little hen.

I get 25 cents a dozen for mine. "Dear me," said the big hen, "Is are worth only twenty-five cents.

eggs like mine, and then you could And the little hen replied scorn-"I should exert myself for

Why don't you get busy and lay big

nickel!" JUNE I knew that you were coming, June, I knew that you were coming!

> heard a partridge drumming; heard a partridge drumming, June, a welcome with his wings, And felt a softness in the air half Summer's and half Spring's.

Among the alders by the stream

I knew that you were nearing, June, I knew that you were nearing. w it in the bursting buds of roses in the clearing:

The roses in the clearing, June, were blushing pink and red. For they had heard upon the hills the echo of your tread.

I knew that you were coming, June, I knew that you were coming For ev'ry warbler in the wood a song of joy was humming. I know that you are here, June, know that you are here-

The fairy month, the merry month, the laughter of the year!
-Douglas Malloch.

# Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

E. B. DORAN, DIRECTOR TELE. GRAPH AND NEWS DEPART-MENTS OF THE DALLAS (TEX-AS) NEWS, SAYS:

THAT no individual has to read advertising in order to be a regular buyer of advertised goods. In fact, it is pretty hard for any individual today to keep from buying advertised goods. You may be one of those fellows

who doesn't believe in advertising, yet almost everything you wear and use bears an advertised brand. You will say that this is not due to the advertising. But it is. Advertising gave these goods na-

tional demand and therefore nacolored maid, and "Nemo" is M. tional distribution. Without adver-Helene Peterson, of Mills court, this tising they never would have been in your store. In their places would have been unknown goods whose "JUST ANOTHER PATCH" has quality you would have to pay your money to test. EVEN IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE

IN ADVERTISING YOU'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO ADVERTISING FOR ELIMINATING RISK FROM YOUR BUYING. A FOUNDATION

# Farms 1000 Years Old

Despite the prograss made by cases hugging the side of the scientific farming in recent years, mountain. And with such skilled workman-An attempt was made to wreck a northbound Santa Fe train at Gal-modern agriculturists have yet to ship were these terraces made, avin station, between San Juan match the record of organization despite the crude tools used, that and skill set by Peruvian farmers explorers, to this day, must use and skill set by Peruvian latinets magnifying glasses to of one thousand years ago, writes seams in their structure. Harlan Smith in Farm and Rire-

Those South American farmers B. Hellis and stolen from the post solved the problem of soil depletion, their farms today showing, after one thousand years of cul-Seven thousand dollars was aised at the First Presbyterian raised at the First Presbyterian part manufactured, too, the Peruvians carrying the soil for hunson, pastor, who announced that the dreds of miles in baskets or on money was needed to conduct pack horses to make productive the terraces which they built

side.

. Even modern irrigation projects, of Miss Velda Medlock who is to marvelous as they are in making marry Clarence Gustlin of this city. miles of seemingly waste desert Mrs. W. T. Merigold presented land productive, are overshadower pupils in a music recital.

Robert McFadden, Arthur Mc
ed, in Smith's opinion, by these
pioneer engineers who developed Fadden, Ashby Turner, O. K. For-gey and E. R. Curtis left for a fish-rough, stone-covered Peru valleys by confining the rivers into nar-row-walled beds. In one place a river brought under control ran for five miles in a straight line. Camille Flammarion, who popslopes and made tracts of farming land which looked like stair-

# Little Joe

BIG FELLOW CAN MAKE A SMALL ONE FEEL SMALLER THAN HE IS-



